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17 DONOHOE; MOLIQUE FRANK; DAVID  
18 MARTINEZ; TERESA SANDOVAL;  
19 NATHANIEL VAUGHN,

20 Plaintiffs.

21 v.

22 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO;  
23 SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
24 SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF  
25 PUBLIC WORKS; SAN FRANCISCO  
26 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND  
27 SUPPORTIVE HOUSING; SAN FRANCISCO  
28 FIRE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO  
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY  
MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her  
official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy  
Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

Defendants.

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**PLAINTIFFS' NOTICE OF MOTION  
AND MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY  
INJUNCTION; MEMORANDUM OF  
POINTS AND AUTHORITIES**

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1 **NOTICE OF MOTION AND MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

2 **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT**, as soon as counsel may be heard at a hearing date and  
3 time to be determined once this case is assigned, Plaintiffs Coalition on Homelessness  
4 (“Coalition”), Toro Castaño, Sarah Cronk, Joshua Donohoe, Molique Frank, David Martinez,  
5 Teresa Sandoval, and Nathaniel Vaughn (collectively, “Plaintiffs”) will and respectfully do move  
6 the Court for a preliminary injunction, pursuant to Rule 65 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure  
7 and Civil L.R. 7-2 of the Civil Local Rules of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of  
8 California

9 Plaintiffs respectfully request the Court grant their Motion for a Preliminary Injunction as  
10 follows:

11 i. To prohibit Defendants from citing, arresting, stopping, searching, questioning, or  
12 otherwise investigating or enforcing—or threatening to investigate or enforce—any ordinance  
13 that punishes sleeping, lodging, or camping on public property. This includes a prohibition on the  
14 issuance of “move along” orders or other police orders under threat of citation and arrest. The  
15 prohibition shall last unless and until Defendants can confirm that San Francisco’s unhoused  
16 residents have immediately available, appropriate, accessible, and voluntary shelter such that they  
17 are not being punished for the involuntary status of homelessness. At a minimum, enforcement  
18 of the following ordinances is to be enjoined:

- 19 a. Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) (no lodging without permission);
- 20 b. Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) (resisting, delaying, or obstructing an officer);
- 21 c. Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372 (public nuisance),
- 22 d. S.F. Police Code §§ 97(b), 168-169 (anti-camping, “sit/lie” ordinances,  
23 prohibition on living in passenger vehicles)
- 24 e. S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13 (no lodging or sleeping); and
- 25 f. S.F. Port Code §§ 2.9-2.10 (no lodging or sleeping).

26 ii. To prohibit Defendants from summarily seizing and destroying the personal  
27 property of homeless individuals, including momentarily unattended property, and to prohibit the  
28 confiscation of unhoused individuals’ personal property except when bagged and tagged in

1 accordance with Defendants’ own written policies. This includes a prohibition on the summary  
2 seizure and destruction of bulky items, which may not be confiscated except when properly  
3 bagged and tagged consistent with Defendants’ written policies for personal items; and

4       iii.       To appoint a Special Master at Defendants’ expense to assist with the  
5 implementation of this preliminary injunction, to monitor compliance with the terms of this  
6 injunction, and to resolve disputes among the parties or other interested persons.

7       Plaintiffs’ Motion is brought pursuant to Fed R. Civ. Proc. 65(a), on the ground that  
8 Plaintiffs have articulated “serious questions going to the merits” on their claims that Defendants’  
9 criminalization of homelessness and property destruction practices are unconstitutional and that  
10 “the balance of hardships tips sharply in Plaintiffs’ favor” because unhoused individuals continue  
11 to have their survival belongings destroyed and are being targeted, policed, and punished for the  
12 involuntary status of being homeless. *See Shell Offshore, Inc. v. Greenpeace, Inc.*, 709 F.3d 1281,  
13 1291 (9th Cir. 2013).

14       Plaintiffs’ Motion is limited to specific causes of action from Plaintiffs’ Complaint for  
15 Declaratory and Injunctive Relief. Specifically, Plaintiffs’ Motion corresponds to the First Cause  
16 of Action (“Violation of Prohibition Against Cruel and Unusual Punishment Under the Eighth  
17 Amendment”) and the Fifth Cause of Action (“Property Destruction: Unreasonable Search and  
18 Seizure Under the Fourth Amendment”) in Plaintiffs’ Complaint.

19       Plaintiffs’ Motion is based upon this Notice of Motion and Motion for Preliminary  
20 Injunction, the accompanying Memorandum of Points and Authorities, the Declarations in Support  
21 of the Preliminary Injunction and all exhibits and attachments thereto, upon all the pleadings and  
22 papers on file in this action, and upon all oral and documentary evidence that may be presented at  
23 the time of the hearing on this Motion.

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1 **I. INTRODUCTION**

2 For decades, the City of San Francisco (the “City”) has failed to adequately invest in  
3 affordable housing and sufficient and adequate shelter, forcing thousands of its most vulnerable  
4 residents to set up tents and other makeshift structures on public sidewalks and in parks just to  
5 survive. Rather than addressing these underlying structural problems and devoting sufficient  
6 resources to create long-term solutions to homelessness, the City has instead embarked on a  
7 campaign to criminalize homelessness and destroy the property of unhoused people in clear  
8 violation of their Eighth and Fourth Amendment rights.

9 San Francisco’s official response to homelessness takes the form of an interagency task  
10 force known as the Healthy Streets Operation Center (“HSOC”). That name is misleading. HSOC  
11 is designed not to help homeless individuals, but to keep concealed the extent of the City’s  
12 homelessness crisis. The City pours money into HSOC’s illegal law enforcement operations so  
13 that the City can clear all visible signs of homelessness from the City streets.

14 To achieve this goal, the City routinely threatens, cites, and arrests unhoused San  
15 Franciscans in an attempt to drive them out of sight—punishing them for the involuntary status of  
16 homelessness when the City knows it has categorically failed to provide shelter for thousands of  
17 its unhoused residents and those unhoused residents have no voluntary access to shelter within the  
18 City. The City also has a pattern of destroying unhoused individuals’ tents and other survival  
19 belongings to eliminate evidence of street homelessness. These actions are unconstitutional. The  
20 City should know: the City is routinely violating its own policies.

21 This misguided, brutal, and unlawful approach only entrenches the City’s homelessness  
22 crisis and reinforces decades of failed tough-on-crime policies that harm the entire San Francisco  
23 community by creating more poverty. In short, the City has created an ongoing emergency.

24 The Coalition on Homelessness has dedicated the last three years to documenting HSOC’s  
25 unconstitutional practices, and now seeks to enjoin the City’s pattern and practice of violating the  
26 constitutional rights of unhoused people. The Coalition is joined by several unhoused individuals  
27 who have directly experienced the City’s unconstitutional arrest and property destruction practices,  
28 and who risk exposure to those same practices in the future.

1 **II. STATEMENT OF ISSUES TO BE DECIDED**

2 1. Whether Plaintiffs have presented “serious questions going to the merits” on their  
3 claim that Defendants’ violate the Eighth Amendment by imposing civil and criminal penalties  
4 for the involuntary act of sleeping outside because San Francisco has failed to provide shelter for  
5 thousands of its unhoused residents and unhoused people have no voluntary access to shelter  
6 within the City (First Cause of Action in Plaintiffs’ Complaint);

7 2. Whether Plaintiffs have presented “serious questions going to the merits” on their  
8 claim that Defendants violate the Fourth Amendment by summarily seizing and destroying  
9 homeless individuals’ property without proper notice or adequate means of retrieval (Fifth Cause  
10 of Action in Plaintiffs’ Complaint); and

11 3. Whether Plaintiffs have demonstrated a likelihood of irreparable harm; that the  
12 balance of equities tips sharply in Plaintiffs’ favor; and that the public interest favors a  
13 preliminary injunction.

14 **III. STATEMENT OF FACTS**

15 San Francisco has a long history of mistreating unhoused people, and this problem has only  
16 gotten worse with the establishment of HSOC—a coordinated effort among different City agencies  
17 to respond to homeless encampments. The Coalition and its members have observed (and  
18 experienced) the systematic criminalization of involuntary homelessness and wholesale  
19 destruction of unhoused individuals’ survival belongings on a regular basis—both within large-  
20 scale HSOC sweep operations and in other daily enforcement actions carried out by the San  
21 Francisco Police Department (“SFPD”) and the Department of Public Works (“DPW”). These  
22 harmful practices are confirmed by the City’s own extensive public records documenting its sweep  
23 operations, by an expert review of the City’s records, by the direct observations of the Coalition  
24 and many of its staff and volunteers over the last two years, by the declarations of almost two  
25 dozen unhoused people who have had their belongings recently destroyed under threat of citation  
26 or arrest, and by a former City employee who participated in the City’s sweep operations and has  
27 attested to the City’s misconduct. In short, the evidence is overwhelming.

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1           **A. The City Does Not Have Enough Shelter Beds to House Thousands of Its**  
 2           **Unhoused Residents, Forcing Unhoused People to Sleep on the Streets.**

3           San Francisco has a long history of inadequately caring for the unhoused, including a  
 4 chronic and dramatic shortfall of affordable housing and adequate shelter. According to San  
 5 Francisco’s 2019 Homeless Count and Survey, there were approximately 8,035 homeless  
 6 individuals residing in the City. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 5 at 10.<sup>1</sup> But San Francisco had only  
 7 approximately 3,493 shelter beds available in 2019. *Id.* Ex. 6 at 4. Because not all of these beds  
 8 are immediately available for people experiencing homelessness, approximately 5,180  
 9 individuals—or 64 percent of the City’s homeless population—were forced to live unsheltered. *Id.*  
 10 Ex. 5 at 10. That trend continues today.

11           According to San Francisco’s 2022 Homeless Count and Survey, there were *at least* 7,754  
 12 homeless individuals residing in the City this year. *Id.* Ex. 7 at 19. Meanwhile, in 2021—the last  
 13 time the City reported on its total shelter bed availability—it reported having only 5,080 shelter  
 14 beds. *Id.* Ex. 6 at 3. The City is thus, by its own count, at least 2,600 shelter beds short. *Id.* But this  
 15 is likely a massive underestimate of the shortfall. Declaration of Chris Herring (“Herring Decl.”)  
 16 ¶¶ 24-28. For example, the 2022 Homeless Count and Survey indicated that only 3,357 individuals  
 17 were actually sheltered at the time of the survey. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 7 at 19. This is because  
 18 San Francisco’s current shelter bed inventory includes 2,263 *temporary* shelter beds in Shelter-in-  
 19 Place (SIP) hotels that were in use during the pandemic but that the City is keeping vacant in  
 20 anticipation of an end to federal funding. *Id.*, *see also* Herring Decl. ¶ 26. Removing these unusable  
 21 beds, the City only has about 2,817 available shelter beds, and the City’s shelter bed shortage is  
 22 likely 4,000 beds or higher. In other words, the City’s shelters have no available capacity. *Id.* ¶ 27.

23           Earlier this year, even as the City congratulated itself on its decreasing unsheltered  
 24 population, the City still counted 4,397 unsheltered people—which is more than half of the City’s  
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26 <sup>1</sup> For the Court’s convenience, all of the numerous exhibits and declarations filed in support of this  
 27 motion have been filed as exhibits to the Declaration of Elisa Della-Piana (“Della-Piana Decl.”).  
 28 For fact witness declarations (Exhibits 1 through 4), citations throughout identify in brackets the  
 Bates Stamped page on which the Court may find the relevant portion of each declaration. The  
 remaining exhibits are identified by exhibit number.

1 total homeless population. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 7 at 19. And that is by the City’s own estimation;  
 2 non-City estimates of the unsheltered homeless population are much higher. *See, e.g.* Della-Piana  
 3 Decl. Ex. 21 (“the latest best estimates of homelessness range from almost 8,000 to more than  
 4 19,000). San Francisco’s categorical failure to provide sufficient shelter has forced the *majority*  
 5 of the City’s unhoused residents to sleep on public sidewalks and in parks to survive.

6 The City’s extreme shortage of shelter beds means that unhoused people do not have  
 7 sufficient access to shelter even when they actively seek it out. Prior to the start of the COVID-19  
 8 pandemic, City shelters could nominally be accessed through the 311 waitlist and same-day lines  
 9 at shelters, albeit with wait lists of over 1000 people. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 8; Herring Decl. ¶¶  
 10 29-30. But shelter supply never met shelter demand. *Id.*<sup>2</sup>

11 Now, things are even worse. The City closed its 311 shelter waitlist during COVID-19 and  
 12 never re-opened it. Della-Piana Decl., Ex. 9; Herring Decl. ¶ 31. The City has also closed same-  
 13 day shelter so there is no ability to secure even a one-night shelter through a same-day line. *Id.*  
 14 Therefore, the City currently provides no direct and obvious means of accessing shelter. *Id.* ¶ 39.  
 15 The only way unhoused people can even ask about shelter currently is to leave a voicemail on a  
 16 public telephone line. Della-Piana Decl., Ex. 10. The City’s Homeless Outreach Team (“HOT”)  
 17 purports to respond to each voicemail within 72 hours— but there is no guarantee that unhoused  
 18 people will hear back and no specific timeline on which they may be guaranteed a shelter bed. *Id.*  
 19 (“Please note that shelter space is limited [...] we might not be able to immediately place you in a  
 20 shelter”); Herring Decl. ¶ 32.

21 **B. The City’s Healthy Streets Operation Center Conducts Regular Sweeps to**  
 22 **Conceal, Not Address, Homelessness.**

23 In 2018, the City established HSOC to “coordinate the City’s response both to homeless  
 24 encampments and to behaviors that impact quality of life.” Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 11 at 3. That

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 26 <sup>2</sup> Between approximately January 2015 and March 2020, the 311 wait-list for a 90-day bed was  
 27 nearly always over 1,000 people and had wait times of up to three to eight weeks to secure a bed.  
 28 Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 8; Herring Decl. ¶¶ 29-30. Meanwhile, securing even a one-night shelter  
 required standing in line for two to eight hours before receiving a bed—with often as many as a  
 hundred people waiting in line being turned away each night. *Id.* Under these circumstances,  
 shelter has never been functionally available to those individuals. *Id.*

1 highly coded language obfuscates HSOC’s true purpose—to remove signs of homelessness from  
2 the City at all costs. Today, HSOC is led by its Director, Sam Dodge, and is a massive bureaucratic  
3 operation comprised of, and coordinates with, numerous City agencies. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 12  
4 at 4.

5 As part of its mandate, HSOC conducts major operations designed to remove visible  
6 unhoused communities, which it refers to as “encampment resolutions.” These operations are also  
7 informally referred to as “sweeps,” revealing their true nature to sweep away evidence of the  
8 homelessness crisis. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 25. Based on public complaints and reports of  
9 congregations of homeless individuals, HSOC decides which encampments to prioritize. Herring  
10 Decl. ¶¶ 33, 46. The *purported* goal of an “encampment resolution” is to engage with and offer  
11 services (i.e. shelter beds) to homeless individuals living in encampments. Della-Piana Decl. Ex.  
12 11 at 21. But HSOC’s on-the-ground actions demonstrate a different goal: not to provide shelter  
13 to homeless individuals, but rather to clear the encampment, force homeless individuals to vacate  
14 the area, and destroy all visible signs of homelessness—all under the threat of criminal  
15 enforcement. *See generally* Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 15; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 7-24 [1-42]; Cutler Decl.  
16 ¶¶ 7-26 [1-14]; Ackerman Decl. ¶¶ 7-11 [1-10]; Evans Decl. ¶¶ 7-26 [1-22]; and Bennett Decl. ¶¶  
17 6-31 [3-2]. Any assistance to homeless individuals is often provided as an afterthought, if it is  
18 offered at all. *See, e.g.*, Della-Piana Decl., Ex. 20 (“[N]o members of the city’s homeless outreach  
19 teams showed up to offer shelter or other resources when city officials began dismantling the  
20 encampment early Friday.”). These brutal removal operations, conducted with obvious knowledge  
21 that San Francisco never has enough shelter beds to offer all its unhoused residents, reveals  
22 HSOC’s true mission, to “sweep” the streets clean of any signs of homelessness, rather than to  
23 address the underlying issues. HSOC sweeps displace unhoused people, destroy their only sure  
24 sources of shelter, safety, and resources for survival, and leave them with nothing in return, only  
25 worsening the City’s homeless crisis. Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 13-24 [1-43]; Friedenbach Decl. ¶¶ 12-16  
26 [1-3]. SFPD and DPW employees harass unhoused people and destroy their property almost every  
27 day. Cutler Decl. ¶ 24 [1-17]; Jones Decl. ¶ 12 [4-51]; Hurd Decl. ¶¶ 3-5 [4-45]; Frank Decl. ¶ 3  
28 [2-15]. This all begs a question raised by UCSF researchers in a recent article on the health impacts

1 of HSOC’s sweeps: “Is our motive for addressing homelessness to promote the image of clean  
 2 streets free of unhoused people, even if it means forcibly displacing people? Or do we care for the  
 3 underlying needs of those on the streets?” Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 19.

4 **C. Anatomy and Timeline of an HSOC Sweep Operation: Law Enforcement**  
 5 **Threats, Intimidation, and Property Destruction With No Viable Shelter.**

6 An HSOC sweep is a multi-hour operation that involves various City agencies. *See, e.g.*  
 7 Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-14 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 13, 16 [1-43]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 8-10 [1-14]. The City  
 8 averages two of these large-scale sweep operations weekly. Herring Decl. ¶ 45. Each sweep begins  
 9 early in the morning, with SFPD and DPW arriving around 6:50 or 7 a.m. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-8 [3-  
 10 2]; Evans Decl. ¶ 12 [1-23]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 18 [1-44]. Most unhoused people at the site learn  
 11 about the sweep for the first time when DPW or SFPD starts shaking them out of their tents at 7  
 12 a.m. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-8 [3-2]; Evans Decl. ¶ 13 [1-23]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-22 [1-44]. DPW  
 13 and SFPD tell all unhoused residents they need to clear out of the area immediately. Hurd Decl. ¶  
 14 5 [4-45]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-22 [1-44]. Unhoused individuals begin to frantically pack their  
 15 belongings. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-8 [3-2]; Jones Decl. ¶ 5 [4-49]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 22 [1-45].

16 Members of the City’s HOT team show up onsite between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Bennett Decl.  
 17 ¶¶ 6-8 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 18 [1-44]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 11-12 [1-15]. HOT’s job is to approach  
 18 unhoused individuals and ask if they would be interested in receiving services—i.e. shelter.  
 19 Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-8 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 18 [1-44]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 11-12 [1-15]. This is largely  
 20 performative. HOT has no idea if it can offer shelter to any of the individuals onsite at this time—  
 21 or if any shelter will become available that day at all. *See* Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-8, 15-18 [3-2];  
 22 Wadkins Decl. ¶ 18 [1-44]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 11-12 [1-15]. Nonetheless, the City uses the guise of  
 23 potential shelter offers as a justification to continue the sweep operation—despite the fact that  
 24 there is not sufficient shelter to offer. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 24-29, 33, 42.

25 By 8:00 a.m., DPW has already started to take people’s belongings, while SFPD stands  
 26 watch. Bennett Decl. ¶ 9 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-22 [1-44]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 13-17 [1-15]. DPW  
 27 does not wait. Cleaning crews race to take any belongings that unhoused people have not already  
 28 managed to pack up and move. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 9-14 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-22 [1-44];

1 Ackerman Decl. ¶ 8 [1-10]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 13-17 [1-15]. DPW workers may also begin power-  
2 washing the street—soaking unhoused people and their belongings and creating a noisy, chaotic  
3 environment. Cutler Decl. ¶ 13 [1-15]. Although there are times when DPW purports to  
4 differentiate between trash and people’s belongings, DPW more often indiscriminately throws  
5 unhoused individuals’ essential items, survival gear, and precious personal property directly into  
6 crusher trucks. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 9-11 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-22, 26-27 [1-44]; Ackerman  
7 Decl. ¶ 10 [1-10]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 13-17 [1-15]; Jones Decl. ¶ 10 [4-51]; Hill Decl. ¶¶ 6-7 [4-31];  
8 Solis Decl. ¶¶ 6-7 [4-69]. DPW does not “bag and tag” any of this valuable and essential property  
9 for safekeeping, and it is often immediately destroyed rather than stored. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 9-11 [3-  
10 2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-22, 26-27 [1-44]; Ackerman Decl. ¶ 8 [1-10]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 13-17 [1-  
11 15]; Castaño Decl. ¶¶ 11-12 [2-3]; Orona Decl. ¶¶ 16-18 [4-59]; Delamora Decl. ¶¶ 3-4, 6-7 [4-  
12 12]; Howard Decl. ¶¶ 9-13 [4-41]; Hurd Decl. ¶ 8 [4-46]; Dubose Decl. ¶ 7 [4-18]; Frank Decl. ¶  
13 6 [2-15]; Hill Decl. ¶ 11 [4-31]; Solis Decl. ¶ 12 [4-70]. If unhoused people are not present at the  
14 time of the sweep to vouch for their property—even when it is obviously the property of an  
15 unhoused individual and arranged in a way that would obviously suggest the owner was relying  
16 on it and wanted it—DPW will immediately throw away all of their belongings. Jones Decl. ¶ 10  
17 [4-49], Hurd Decl. ¶ 9 [4-46], Dubose Decl. ¶ 8 [4-18]. Many unhoused individuals will leave their  
18 tents momentarily unattended to use the restroom, or to seek employment or housing opportunities  
19 in the community—only to find that DPW destroyed their belongings in their absence. Delamora  
20 Decl. ¶¶ 3-4 [4-12], Sparks Decl. ¶ 6 [4-66], Jones Decl. ¶ 15 [4-51], Hurd Decl. ¶¶ 9-10 [4-46],  
21 Dubose Decl. ¶ 8 [4-18], Frank Decl. ¶ 4 [2-15]. This happens even when unhoused individuals  
22 have friends present to watch their property, as DPW will not let the friends safeguard the property.  
23 Bryant Decl. ¶ 21 [4-4]; Howard Decl. ¶ 12 [4-42]; Martinez Decl. ¶ 5 [2-19].

24 DPW finishes its clearing of the area—including removing and destroying tents and other  
25 property—around 9:30 or 10:00 a.m. Bennett Decl. ¶ 14 [3-3]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 19 [1-44]; Cutler  
26 Decl. ¶ 16 [1-16]. During this time, if an unhoused person is not packing up and leaving quickly  
27 enough, SFPD often intervenes and threatens them with arrest or citation for refusing to “move  
28 along.” Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 12-14 [3-3]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 20-21 [1-44]. SFPD also often intervenes

1 whenever an unhoused person protests the destruction of their property—ordering them to leave  
 2 the area or risk citation or arrest. Orona Decl. ¶ 10 [4-57]; Castaño Decl. ¶ 5 [2-2]; Delamora Decl.  
 3 ¶ 7 [4-13]. SFPD officers threaten these consequences even though the individuals have been given  
 4 no access to shelter. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 12, 15 [3-3]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 20-21 [1-44].

5 When HOT members finally return, usually not until 9:30 or 10:00 a.m. at the earliest, they  
 6 often have at best a few shelter beds to offer some of the homeless people still onsite. Evans Decl.  
 7 ¶¶ 17-18 [1-24]; Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 15-18 [3-3]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 23-24 [1-45]; Cutler Decl. ¶ 17  
 8 [1-16]. By this point, many unhoused individuals have already left the area after being told to  
 9 “move along” by DPW and SFPD or after being cited or arrested. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 15-18 [3-3];  
 10 Wadkins Decl. ¶ 23 [1-45]. Even after the forced dispersal of most unhoused people onsite, HOT  
 11 often does not have enough shelter beds or shelter beds that are appropriate for the few individuals  
 12 remaining onsite. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 15-18 [3-3]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 23 [1-45]; Cutler Decl. ¶ 17 [1-  
 13 16]; James Decl. ¶ 14 [1-37]; Orona Decl. ¶¶ 19-21 [4-59]; Castaño Decl. ¶ 5 [2-2]; Delamora  
 14 Decl. ¶ 8 [4-14]; Brown Decl. ¶ 5 [4-7]; Howard Decl. ¶ 5 [4-40]; Murdock Decl. ¶ 5 [4-54]. When  
 15 HOT has nothing to offer, its members simply leave without engaging with the unhoused people  
 16 onsite to inform them that no shelter will be available to them. Bennett Decl. ¶ 17 [3-4]; Brown  
 17 Decl. ¶ 5 [4-7]. By the time the entire HSOC operation wraps up around 11:30 a.m., almost  
 18 everyone at the site has been displaced. They are stranded without shelter, and without many of  
 19 their survival belongings—most of which have been destroyed. Evans Decl. ¶ 20 [1-24]; Cutler  
 20 Decl. ¶¶ 8-17 [1-14]; Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 7-18 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 24 [1-45]; Brown Decl. ¶ 5 [4-  
 21 7]; Ackerman Decl. ¶¶ 8-9 [1-10].

22 **D. Outside of Formal HSOC Sweeps, DPW and SFPD Also Summarily Destroy**  
 23 **the Property of and Impose and Threaten Penalties on Homeless Individuals.**

24 Even when they are not working on specific HSOC initiatives, DPW and SFPD personnel  
 25 have a daily practice of summarily destroying the property of homeless people without proper bag  
 26 and tag, and of imposing or threatening civil and criminal penalties on homeless people simply for  
 27 being homeless. *See, e.g.*, Evans Decl. ¶ 25 [1-25]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 30 [1-46]; Cutler Decl. ¶ 24  
 28 [1-17]; Hurd Decl. ¶¶ 8, 11 [4-46]; Hill Decl. ¶ 8 [4-31]; Solis Decl. ¶ 9 [4-69]. Specifically, police



1 officers are dispatched daily and constantly in response to calls about homelessness. Herring Decl.  
 2 ¶¶ 61-65, 68-69. When SFPD arrives onsite, officers often order unhoused people to “move along”  
 3 under threat of citation or arrest even though there is not even the guise of an offer of services  
 4 because no HOT worker is present. Bryant Decl. ¶¶ 8, 23 [4-2]; Harrison Decl. ¶ 2 [4-22]; Hill  
 5 Decl. ¶ 8 [4-31]; Solis Decl. ¶ 9 [4-69]; Solomon Decl. ¶ 3 [4-78]. SFPD has an explicit practice  
 6 of authorizing its officers to cite and arrest unhoused people for failing to “move along” without  
 7 any attempt to offer shelter—as long as the officers are policing in an area where an HSOC sweep  
 8 has already taken place. Cutler Decl. ¶ 25 [1-17]; *see* Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 17 at 79; Bryant Decl.  
 9 ¶ 23 [4-4]; Freehoffer Decl. ¶ 4 [4-20]; Harrison Decl. ¶ 3 [4-22]; Partee Decl. ¶ 7 [4-63]. SFPD  
 10 calls this practice “re-encampment prevention” and uses it to threaten individuals with citation or  
 11 arrest whether or not there is present shelter available to them, and regardless of whether they even  
 12 received an offer of services at a prior sweep operation. Cutler Decl. ¶ 25 [1-17]; Della-Piana Decl.  
 13 Ex. 17 at 79; Bryant Decl. ¶ 23 [4-4]. These SFPD enforcement operations happen across San  
 14 Francisco with no safe harbor at any location within the City. *See, e.g.* Evans Decl. ¶ 26 [1-26];  
 15 Cutler Decl. ¶ 26 [1-18]; Hurd Decl. ¶¶ 8-11 [4-45]; Frank Decl. ¶ 6 [2-15]; Hill Decl. ¶ 11 [4-31];  
 16 Solis Decl. ¶ 12 [4-70]. SFPD often threatens unhoused people with arrest in the middle of the  
 17 night. *See* Brown Decl. ¶ 3 [4-6]; Orona Decl. ¶ 9 [4-57].

18 Similarly, DPW dispatches to perform street cleaning in different neighborhoods across  
 19 San Francisco on a daily basis and conducts informal sweep operations to displace unhoused  
 20 people as a part of that process. Friedenbach Decl. ¶ 11 [1-3]. At informal sweeps, DPW  
 21 consistently seizes and disposes of homeless individuals’ valuable personal property and survival  
 22 gear without bagging, tagging, and storing that property. Friedenbach Decl. ¶¶ 21-22 [1-6]; Bryant  
 23 Decl. ¶ 6 [4-2]; Harrison Decl. ¶ 6 [4-23]; Cronk Decl. ¶¶ 3-6 [2-8]; Donohoe Decl. ¶¶ 3-6 [2-12].

24 **E. The City’s Own Records Demonstrate a Pattern of Citing, Arresting, and**  
 25 **Issuing “Move-Along” Orders to Homeless Individuals Despite Failing to**  
 26 **Provide Access to Shelter.**

27 Public records make clear that the City is engaging in widespread enforcement of “quality  
 28 of life” offenses that criminalize homelessness despite a complete lack of available shelter across

1 the City—meaning that involuntarily homeless people are being criminally enforced against. *See*  
2 *supra* Subsection III(A); Herring Decl. ¶ 58-79. The City’s own signs threaten that “[l]odging on  
3 public property without permission is unlawful” under Cal. Penal Code § 647(e). *See, e.g.*, Della-  
4 Piana Decl. Ex. 18 (a “no illegal lodging” sign from Woodward Street). A Policy Analysis Report  
5 from the Budget and Legislative Analyst’s Office to the Board of Supervisors notes police officers  
6 as a highly visible and active presence during encampment clearings. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 14 at  
7 16. SFPD citation and arrest data from encampment resolutions indicates that over the three-year  
8 period from July 2018 to October 2021, SFPD cited or arrested unhoused people for illegal lodging  
9 under Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) at least 360 times. Herring Decl. ¶ 70; Della-Piana Decl. Exs. 35,  
10 36. During the same three-year period, SFPD cited or arrested unhoused people under Cal. Penal  
11 Code § 148(a) for refusal to obey a law enforcement order to vacate or “move along” at least 2,652  
12 times. Herring Decl. ¶ 70; *see also* Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 27 (“officers may cite an individual for  
13 violating Penal Code § 148(a), where [...] the individual refuses to vacate an encampment”). This  
14 is likely a massive undercount of actual arrests made and citations issued at encampments due to  
15 gaps in reporting. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 71-73. It also does not appear to include arrests and citations  
16 for various other related San Francisco anti-homelessness ordinances. *Id.* ¶ 71.

17 SFPD also repeatedly issues “move along” orders under threat of citation and arrest in  
18 response to dispatch calls related to homeless encampments. Wadkins Decl. ¶ 20 [1-44] (“I have  
19 also seen SFPD threaten to give people a citation if they did not move.”), *see, e.g.* Harrison Decl.  
20 ¶¶ 2, 7 [4-22]; Delamora Decl. ¶ 8 [4-13]. These “move along” orders short of citation and arrest  
21 are seldom recorded. However, from July to September 2021 alone, SFPD was dispatched to  
22 respond to a “homeless complaint” between at least 744 and 965 times each month. Herring Decl.  
23 ¶¶ 60-61; Della-Piana Decl. Exs. 35, 36. Given that the City’s own analysis shows that as many as  
24 89% of SFPD dispatches for “homeless-related” issues resulted in law enforcement issuing a  
25 move-along order under threat of citation or arrest, while another 10% resulted in a formal citation,  
26 the SFPD has likely subjected *thousands* of unhoused individuals to “move along” orders under  
27 threat of citation and arrest. *Id.* ¶¶ 67, 69-70.

28 Despite a lack of available shelter across the City and the fact that unhoused individuals

1 have no meaningful ability to seek shelter even when beds are available (*see supra* Subsection  
2 III(A)), the City nonetheless justifies its sweep operations by purporting to hold specific shelter  
3 beds open for law enforcement to offer when they threaten unhoused individuals with citation and  
4 arrest for sleeping in public. Herring Decl. ¶ 33, 42. The City’s shelter shortage is so extreme,  
5 however, that the City lacks sufficient shelter even for the specific homeless individuals it targets  
6 for enforcement. In fact, when SFPD conducts enforcement during HSOC encampment operations,  
7 the City knows that it can only manage to cobble together shelter for about 40% of the unhoused  
8 people it displaces *at that very site*. Della-Piana Decl., Ex. 22 (“Sam Dodge, the newly appointed  
9 director of the Healthy Streets Operation Center, told the San Francisco Public Press in October  
10 2021 that the formula changes each week, and at the moment teams head out with enough shelter  
11 beds available for around 40% of any encampment”). Often, the City has even less shelter to offer  
12 than that. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 15-18 [3-3]; Herring Decl. ¶¶ 24, 28-45-50.

13           This does not stop the City from citing and arresting unhoused individuals for being  
14 homeless. In fact, public records from January 1, 2021 to June 30, 2021 reveal that SFPD cited  
15 and arrested unhoused individuals for being homeless on at least 70% of days when HSOC’s own  
16 records confirm that the City did not have nearly enough shelter to offer each unhoused person  
17 targeted for enforcement that day. Herring Decl. ¶ 75; Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 22. In other words,  
18 the City fails to meet even its own pre-enforcement standards. *See* S.F. Police Code § 169 (the  
19 City is required to “offer Housing or Shelter to *all residents of the Encampment who are present*”  
20 and “shall not enforce the prohibition [...] unless there is available Housing or Shelter for the  
21 person or persons in the Encampment.”) (emphasis added). Moreover, SFPD often conducts its  
22 citations and arrests at encampment resolutions even *before* limited shelter offers are made to the  
23 few individuals onsite lucky enough to receive them. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 12-14 [3-3] (former City  
24 worker confirming the practice); Friedenbach Decl. ¶ 14 [1-4]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 11-17 [1-15]; *see*  
25 *also supra* Subsection III(C) at 7:16-8:7. This likewise violates the City’s own pre-enforcement  
26 standards. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 27 (before an order to vacate can be criminally enforced for non-  
27 compliance, SFPD policy requires that there has been a “written offer of shelter or housing at least  
28 24 hours before ordering removal of a tent or encampment”). However the City arranges the

1 numbers, they do not add up. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 23 (DPW employee writes that “40+ tents will  
 2 be cleared” even though they were only offering “at least 18 HSH shelter beds + whatever safe  
 3 sleep is available”). And the City conducts these law enforcement operations knowing full well  
 4 that *none* of the unhoused people it targets would be able to meaningfully access shelter through  
 5 the City’s shelter placement process. *Id.* Ex. 24 (“There is always a waiting list of at least 1,000  
 6 people wanting a shelter bed” so there are not “enough shelter beds available to match the number  
 7 of people who are homeless[.]”).

8 **F. The City’s Own Records Demonstrate a Pattern of Summarily Destroying**  
 9 **the Property of Unhoused Residents in Violation of the City’s Own Policies.**

10 As noted above, the City’s regular practice is to seize and destroy the property of unhoused  
 11 individuals—rather than “bagging and tagging” that property for storage and safekeeping. *See*  
 12 Subsection III(C)-III(D)); *see also* Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 9-11 [3-2]; Cutler Decl. ¶ 22 [1-17]; Wadkins  
 13 Decl. ¶¶ 25-27 [1-45]; Orona Decl. ¶¶ 15-18 [4-58]; Hill Decl. ¶¶ 10-115 [4-31]; Solis Decl. ¶¶  
 14 11-12 [4-69]. The City’s DPW work crews engage in wholesale property destruction by purporting  
 15 that unhoused people have abandoned their property simply because it is momentarily unattended.  
 16 Vaughn Decl. ¶ 5 [2-25]; Sandoval Decl. ¶ 7 [2-22]. DPW also classifies survival belongings and  
 17 personal property of homeless individuals as trash without making any attempt to store belongings  
 18 or return them to their owners, even when unhoused individuals are begging to keep their  
 19 belongings as DPW carts them away. Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-23 [1-44] (“There is no sorting and no  
 20 attempt to safeguard any property of value—from tents to medications to expensive technology  
 21 and heirlooms.”); Evans Decl. ¶ 15-16 [1-23]; Cutler Decl. ¶ 22 [1-17]; Ackerman Decl. ¶ 8 [1-  
 22 10]. Knowing in advance that it will destroy substantial amounts of homeless individuals’ property,  
 23 DPW often brings a crusher truck to facilitate the mass destruction of personal property. Evans  
 24 Decl. ¶ 15 [1-24]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 10, 15 [1-15]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 19-23 [1-23] (“DPW has brought  
 25 its crusher truck to throw all of [the] belongings away”).

26 These widespread practices are directly contrary to the City’s own written policies that  
 27 require City employees to “bag and tag” all valuable personal property of unhoused people for  
 28 safekeeping regardless of whether or not that property is momentarily unattended. *See* Della-Piana

1 Decl. Ex. 26 (“[u]nattended property is not abandoned if it is accompanied by signs of ownership,  
 2 for example, an unattended tent that is filled with personal belongings or items that are being stored  
 3 in an orderly manner (i.e., packed up, wrapped or covered)” [...] “all unattended personal property  
 4 that is collected for storage will be bagged and tagged upon collection [...] the department will  
 5 store personal items for 90 days”). The City’s policies also require appropriate sorting of  
 6 belongings to ensure that valuable property is not haphazardly discarded as trash and is instead  
 7 properly stored and returned to the owner. *Id.* (“If staff has a reasonable doubt as to whether an  
 8 item constitutes trash, it should be collected and stored”). Indeed, items are only to be destroyed if  
 9 they clearly pose an immediate health and safety risk. *Id.* (property only to be immediately  
 10 destroyed if it poses an immediate health or safety risk, such as “needles, scissors, knives,” “human  
 11 waste, body fluids, moldy, mildewed items,” or “items infested by rodents and insects”).<sup>3</sup>

12 Public records make clear that the City is destroying the property of unhoused people on a  
 13 regular basis notwithstanding these written policies. For example, between January 1, 2021 and  
 14 June 30, 2021, the City reported displacing at least 1,282 homeless people through HSOC sweeps.  
 15 Della-Piana Decl., Exs. 30, 31; Herring Decl. ¶¶ 54, 84. DPW or SFPD were dispatched to respond  
 16 to and/or clear individual tents *thousands* more times. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 60-61, 84. However, in  
 17 that same time period, DPW logs only indicated 195 bag and tags. Della-Piana Decl. Exs. 30-31;  
 18 Herring Decl. ¶¶ 83-84.<sup>4</sup> Again, the City’s numbers do not add up.

19 This data is consistent with field research. A 2019 study identified that 42% of San  
 20 Francisco’s unhoused residents reported having belongings confiscated or destroyed by City  
 21 employees. Herring Decl. ¶ 87. This reality is confirmed by DPW records from January 2018  
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23 <sup>3</sup> DPW’s apparently revised, but unpublished, August 2021 policy purports to include even more  
 24 expansive protections—particularly requiring the City to store even so-called “Bulky Items” for  
 safekeeping and storage. Della-Piana Decl. ¶¶ 32-33.

25 <sup>4</sup> Indeed, the actual number of bag and tag logs is probably even smaller, as it appears that a number  
 26 of these logs are duplicates. *See* Ex. 30. DPW’s recent PRA response shows similarly few bag and  
 27 tag records—only 27 bag and tag logs in July 2021, 44 bag and tag logs in August 2021, 38 bag  
 28 and tag logs in September 2021, 30 bag and tag logs in October 2021, 25 bag and tag logs in  
 November 2021, 31 bag and tag logs in December 2021, 21 bag and tag logs in January 2022, 27  
 bag and tag logs in February 2022, 38 bag and tag logs in March 2022, 27 bag and tag logs in April  
 2022, 22 bag and tag logs in May 2022, 30 bag and tag logs in June 2022, 29 bag and tag logs in  
 July 2022, and 59 bag and tag logs in August 2022. Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 32.

1 through September 2021, which contain insufficient information to identify whether any property  
2 is actually being safely stored and collected. *Id.* ¶ 88.

3 The City’s destruction of property has also been the subject of prior litigation. In August  
4 2021, for example, the Honorable Judge Michelle Tong of the San Francisco Superior Court  
5 determined that the City had unlawfully destroyed the property of 10 unhoused individuals during  
6 an HSOC sweep operation—and noted in the decision that “DPW notices for bagging and tagging  
7 [...] were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.” Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 41-  
8 50. These public records collectively demonstrate the City’s pattern and practice of destroying the  
9 survival belongings of unhoused individuals on a regular basis. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 85-89.

10 **G. Thirty-One Sworn Declarants Confirm the City’s Criminalization and**  
11 **Property Destruction Practices.**

12 Plaintiffs have submitted a series of declarations in support of this motion. Twenty-five of  
13 those declarations come directly from unhoused people and report their recent experiences with  
14 being cited, arrested, or threatened to “move along” simply because they were sleeping in  
15 public<sup>5</sup>—as well as each unhoused individual’s detailed experience with the City’s destruction of  
16 personal property.<sup>6</sup> Many have provided an itemized list of the critical survival gear the City took  
17 from them (tents, blankets, warm clothing, etc.), as well as other valuable personal property such  
18 as laptops, cellphones, jewelry, and precious family keepsakes. *See, e.g.*, Bryant Decl. ¶ 18 [4-3]  
19 (“all of my tools I had used for my work as an automobile technician” that “cost thousands of  
20 dollars”); Martinez Decl. ¶ 5 [2-19] (items included a “brand new pop-up tent from Coleman that

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22 <sup>5</sup> *See, e.g.* Brown Decl. ¶¶ 3-4 [4-6]; Bryant Decl. ¶¶ 8, 16-17, 23 [4-2]; Castaño Decl. ¶¶ 5-9 [2-  
23 2]; Connick Decl. ¶ 4 [4-10]; Cronk Decl. ¶ 8 [2-9]; Donohoe Decl. ¶ 8 [2-9]; Delamora Decl. ¶ 7  
24 [4-13]; Dubose Decl. ¶ 4 [4-17]; Frank Decl. ¶ 7 [2-16]; Freehoffer Decl. ¶ 4 [4-20]; Harrison  
25 Decl. ¶ 7 [4-23]; Hill Decl. ¶ 8 [4-31]; Hurd Decl. ¶ 6 [4-46]; Martinez Decl. ¶ 3 [2-18]; Orona  
26 Decl. ¶ 9 [4-57]; Sandoval Decl. ¶ 3 [2-21]; Solis Decl. ¶ 9 [4-69]; Sparks Decl. ¶ 11 [4-66];  
27 Vaughn Decl. ¶ 3 [2-24]; Vetter Decl. ¶¶ 8-11 [4-82].

28 <sup>6</sup> *See, e.g.* Brown Decl. ¶ 10 [4-8]; Bryant Decl. ¶¶ 9-22 [4-2]; Castaño Decl. ¶¶ 11-12, 14-15 [2-  
3]; Cronk Decl. ¶¶ 3-6 [2-8]; Delamora Decl. ¶¶ 3-4, 6-7 [4-12]; Donohoe Decl. ¶¶ 3-7 [2-12];  
Dubose Decl. ¶¶ 4, 7-9 [4-17]; Frank Decl. ¶¶ 3-6, 8-10 [2-15, 2-16]; Freehoffer Decl. ¶ 5 [4-21];  
Hill Decl. ¶¶ 3, 5-8, 10-17 [4-68]; Howard Decl. ¶ 9-13 [4-41]; Hurd Decl. ¶¶ 3, 5-6, 9-10 [4-45];  
Jones Decl. ¶¶ 4, 5, 8-10 [4-49]; Martinez Decl. ¶¶ 5-8 [2-19]; Partee Decl. ¶ 12 [4-64]; Sandoval  
Decl. ¶¶ 5-8 [2-22]; Sparks Decl. ¶ 11 [4-66]; Solis Decl. ¶¶ 2, 5-9, 11-18 [4-68]; Vaughn Decl. ¶  
7 [2-25]; Vetter Decl. ¶¶ 8, 10-14 [4-82].

1 I was living in,” “[m]y laptop and two cell phones that I used to look for work and stay in contact  
 2 with family members,” and “[m]y congestive heart failure medication”), Vaughn Decl. ¶ 5 [2-25]  
 3 (listing at least sixteen items destroyed by the City).<sup>7</sup> All describe how the City’s sweeps have  
 4 disrupted their lives and their sense of safety. Bryant Decl. ¶ 25 [4-5]. Remarkably, one unhoused  
 5 individual was employed by the City at the time that the City destroyed his survival belongings.  
 6 Delamora Decl. ¶ 3 [4-12]. Other accounts corroborate Plaintiffs’ accounts of property loss. *See*  
 7 Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 16 at 26.<sup>8</sup>

8 Plaintiffs have also submitted five declarations from staff and volunteers at the Coalition  
 9 on Homelessness—who together have directly witnessed, recorded, and reported on well over  
 10 thirty sweep operations. These five trained observers—including three organizers staffed with the  
 11 Coalition, a scientist from UCSF, and a small business owner in the Haight-Ashbury—have  
 12 documented the property destruction, law enforcement threats, and shelter scarcity they observed  
 13 at the City sweep operations they attended. Ackerman Decl. ¶¶ 7-10 [1-10]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 8-26  
 14 [1-14]; Evans Decl. ¶¶ 7-26 [1-22]; James Decl. ¶¶ 15-19 [1-37]; Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 13-30 [1-43].

15 Plaintiffs also submit the declaration of a former City employee who worked for the City’s  
 16 HOT, participated in countless City sweep operations, and attested to the City’s criminalization of  
 17 homelessness and destruction of property. The former employee confirmed that HOT often had no  
 18 ability to connect unhoused individuals with the shelter or resources the City claimed that it was  
 19 providing. Bennett Decl. ¶ 27 [3-6] (“The reality is that, no matter the number of tents identified  
 20 at an encampment, the HSOC schedule would estimate that only a small fraction of people would  
 21 need services. In other words, we never once showed up prepared to provide everyone a shelter  
 22 bed.”); *see generally* Herring Decl. ¶¶ 58-88 (demonstrating that unhoused people are regularly  
 23 exposed to the City’s criminalization and property destruction practices on an ongoing basis).

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 25 <sup>7</sup> *See, e.g.* Castaño Decl. ¶ 15 [2-4]; Connick Decl. ¶ 4 [4-10]; Delamora Decl. ¶ 7 [4-13]; Frank  
 26 Decl. ¶ 10 [2-16]; Freehoffer Decl. ¶ 5 [4-21]; Harrison Decl. ¶ 8 [4-23]; Hill Decl. ¶ 17 [4-33];  
 27 Howard Decl. ¶ 14 [4-42]; Hurd Decl. ¶ 10 [4-46]; Partee Decl. ¶ 8 [4-63]; Sparks Decl. ¶ 12 [4-  
 28 66]; Solis Decl. ¶ 18 [4-71].

<sup>8</sup> A 2022 campaign by the Latino Task Force which engaged with 110 unhoused individuals reported that nearly three quarters of respondents recently had property confiscated by the city without proper bag and tag, in violation of the city’s own policies. *Id.* at 3, 26.

1           **H.     Plaintiffs Suffer Significant Harm as a Result of the City’s Conduct.**

2           Plaintiff Coalition on Homelessness is an advocacy organization of, by, and for unhoused  
 3 San Franciscans. Friedenbach Decl. ¶ 6 [1-2]. Over the past several years, the Coalition made the  
 4 difficult choice to depart from its mission-related activities—proactive housing and community  
 5 empowerment work—to focus on the dire need to protect unhoused people from the City’s ongoing  
 6 criminalization and property destruction practices. Friedenbach Decl. ¶¶ 11-22 [1-3]. The  
 7 Coalition’s unplanned, reactive work to monitor and protect unhoused people from Defendants’  
 8 sweeps has had a measurable fiscal impact on the organization. Friedenbach Decl. ¶¶ 17-20 [1-5].  
 9 The Coalition has also spent its limited donor dollars to replace survival gear for unhoused people  
 10 that the City of San Francisco has destroyed. Friedenbach Decl. ¶ 22 [1-6].

11           Individual Plaintiffs are unhoused individuals who have each experienced the City’s  
 12 criminalization and property destruction practices in the past, and who fear that the City will  
 13 subject them to those same practices in the future because they are homeless or at imminent risk  
 14 of becoming homeless again. Castaño Decl. ¶¶ 20-21 [2-5]; Cronk Decl. ¶ 13 [2-10]; Donohoe  
 15 Decl. ¶ 12 [2-14]; Frank Decl. ¶ 2, 15 [2-15], Martinez Decl. ¶ 11 [2-20]; Sandoval Decl. ¶ 9 [2-  
 16 22]; Vaughn Decl. ¶ 3 [2-24]. A significant body of research shows that law enforcement threats  
 17 and destruction of survival belongings seriously harm unhoused individuals’ physical and mental  
 18 health, can damage their employment prospects and their ability to exit homelessness, and exposes  
 19 them to a much greater risk of criminal violence. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 90-105. In other words,  
 20 Individual Plaintiffs face significant and documented harm in light of the City’s enforcement  
 21 practices, as anyone would if everything they owned were destroyed.

22           **IV.    LEGAL STANDARD**

23           Plaintiffs are entitled to obtain a preliminary injunction if they can show (1) “that [they are]  
 24 likely to succeed on the merits,” (2) “that [they are] likely to suffer irreparable harm in the absence  
 25 of preliminary relief,” (3) “that the balance of equities tips in [their] favor,” and (4) “that an  
 26 injunction is in the public interest.” *All. for the Wild Rockies v. Cottrell*, 632 F.3d 1127, 1131 (9th  
 27 Cir. 2011) (quoting *Winter v. Nat. Res. Def. Council, Inc.*, 555 U.S. 7, 20 (2008)). These elements  
 28 “must be balanced, so that a stronger showing of one element may offset a weaker showing of



1 another.” *Lopez v. Brewer*, 680 F.3d 1068, 1072 (9th Cir. 2012). For example, “a stronger showing  
 2 of irreparable harm to plaintiff might offset a lesser showing of likelihood of success on the  
 3 merits.” *Cottrell*, 632 F.3d at 1131. Thus, “serious questions going to the merits and a balance of  
 4 hardships that tips sharply towards the plaintiff can support issuance of a preliminary injunction,  
 5 so long as the plaintiff also shows that there is a likelihood of irreparable injury and that the  
 6 injunction is in the public interest.” *Id.* at 1135 (internal quotation marks omitted). This “serious  
 7 questions” standard “permits a district court to grant a preliminary injunction in situations where  
 8 it cannot determine with certainty that the moving party is more likely than not to prevail on the  
 9 merits of the underlying claims, but where the costs outweigh the benefits of not granting the  
 10 injunction.” *Id.* at 1133 (quoting *Citigroup Glob. Markets, Inc. v. VCG Special Opportunities*  
 11 *Master Fund Ltd.*, 598 F.3d 30, 35 (2d Cir. 2010)).<sup>9</sup>

## 12 V. ARGUMENT

### 13 A. Plaintiffs Are Likely to Succeed on the Merits of Their Eighth Amendment 14 Claim Against the City for the Criminalization of Involuntary Homelessness.

15 “[T]he Eighth Amendment prohibits the imposition of criminal penalties for sitting,  
 16 sleeping, or lying outside on public property for homeless individuals who cannot obtain shelter.”  
 17 *Martin v. City of Boise*, 920 F.3d 584, 616 (9th Cir. 2019), *cert. denied sub nom. City of Boise,*  
 18 *Idaho v. Martin*, 140 S. Ct. 674, 205 L. Ed. 2d 438 (2019). “That is, as long as there is no option  
 19 of sleeping indoors, the government cannot criminalize indigent, homeless people for sleeping  
 20 outdoors, on public property, on the false premise they had a choice in the matter.” *Id.* at 617.  
 21 Whether enforcement “is consistent with the Eighth Amendment will depend . . . on whether it  
 22 punishes a person for lacking the means to live out the ‘universal and unavoidable consequences  
 23 of being human.’” *Id.* at 617 n.8. Under this framework, the City’s criminalization of homelessness  
 24 is plainly unconstitutional.

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 27 <sup>9</sup> Plaintiffs seek a prohibitory, not mandatory, injunction. See *Hernandez v. Sessions*, 872 F.3d  
 28 976, 998 (9th Cir. 2017) (an injunction that “prevents future constitutional violations [is] a classic  
 form of prohibitory injunction”).

1           1.       San Francisco Is Thousands of Shelter Beds Short and Therefore Any  
2                   Criminal Enforcement Within the City Is Unconstitutional Per Se.

3           In *Martin*, the Ninth Circuit held that “so long as there is a greater number of homeless  
4 individuals in jurisdictions than the number of available beds [in shelters], the jurisdiction cannot  
5 prosecute homeless individuals for involuntarily sitting, lying, and sleeping in public.” *Id.* at 617  
6 (citation omitted). San Francisco has never had enough shelter for its unhoused residents, and has  
7 indeed fallen short by *thousands* of beds. The City’s present shelter shortage is, at a minimum,  
8 anywhere between 2,600 and 4,000 beds (by the City’s own estimates), which forces the vast  
9 majority of the City’s homeless population to live unsheltered. *See supra* Subsection III(A).  
10 Despite clearly insufficient shelter resources, SFPD has cited, arrested, and forced unhoused  
11 individuals to “move along” under threat of citation and arrest well over 3,000 times over the last  
12 three years for the mere fact of sleeping outside or failing to move from such shelter when  
13 ordered—with no safe harbor for unhoused individuals anywhere within the City. *See supra*  
14 Subsection III(E); Herring Decl. ¶¶ 70, 73. This is the end of the constitutional inquiry. The City  
15 is criminalizing the status of homelessness in clear violation of *Martin*’s express holding. *See*  
16 *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617 (“[S]o long as there is a greater number of homeless individuals in [a  
17 jurisdiction] than the number of available beds [in shelters], the jurisdiction cannot prosecute  
18 homeless individuals for involuntarily sitting, lying, and sleeping in public.”) (citation omitted).

19           2.       The City’s Ongoing Criminal Enforcement Violates the Eighth  
20                   Amendment’s Core Protections Against Criminalizing Involuntary Acts.

21           Beyond the City’s enforcement campaign in the clear absence of sufficient shelter beds—  
22 which alone establishes a violation of *Martin*—the City’s criminalization of homelessness also  
23 violates the Eighth Amendment’s core protection against punishing conduct that is involuntary.  
24 *See Robinson v. California*, 370 U.S. 660, 666 (1962) (striking down a statute “which makes the  
25 ‘status’ of narcotic addiction a criminal offense”); *Powell v. Texas*, 392 U.S. 514, 550 n.2 (1968)  
26 (White, J., concurring in the result) (“[t]he proper subject of inquiry is whether volitional acts  
27 brought about” the condition that is criminalized). These principles animate *Martin*’s requirement  
28 that “as long as there is no option of sleeping indoors, the government cannot criminalize indigent,

1 homeless people for sleeping outdoors, on public property, on the false premise they had a choice  
2 in the matter.” *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617.

3 Unhoused individuals in San Francisco have no such choice. The City’s shelters are at full  
4 capacity, the City’s shelter waitlist has been disbanded, unhoused individuals can no longer wait  
5 in same-day lines for even a temporary shelter stay, and unhoused individuals must resort to  
6 leaving a voicemail and waiting 72 hours with no guarantee of a response before they *might* be  
7 able to be connected with shelter—if the City’s extremely limited shelter system can accommodate  
8 them at all. *See supra* Subsection III(A). This reality means that unhoused individuals genuinely  
9 cannot access shelter, and therefore have no choice but to sleep outdoors. *See* Herring Decl. ¶ 39.  
10 The City’s widespread citations, arrests, and “move along” orders under threat of citation and  
11 arrest therefore punish involuntary homelessness in violation of the Eighth Amendment’s core  
12 protections. *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617; *Powell*, 392 U.S. at 550.

13 3. The City’s Pretextual Weaponization of Shelter Unconstitutionally  
14 Punishes Involuntary Homelessness.

15 The City apparently seeks to avoid the square holdings of *Martin* by purporting that—  
16 despite a clear lack of sufficient shelter availability across the City—it can hold its limited shelter  
17 beds open to justify threatening specific unhoused people with citation or arrest. *See* Herring Decl.  
18 ¶¶ 33, 42. This is a well-documented and persistent practice in San Francisco—weaponizing  
19 shelter as a means to carry out criminal enforcement despite insufficient shelter availability and  
20 individuals having no voluntary access to shelter anywhere in the City. *See supra* Subsection  
21 III(A). But this scheme fundamentally misconstrues Eighth Amendment doctrine. The City’s  
22 scheme is such that the *only* way for unhoused people to access shelter is, paradoxically, to be  
23 subjected to a “move along” order or threatened by law enforcement for the involuntary act of  
24 sleeping in public, and even then there is no guarantee of shelter. The result is perverse, particularly  
25 because the few shelter beds that become available and which unhoused people could otherwise  
26 access to avoid law enforcement scrutiny are intentionally withheld to justify the City’s ongoing  
27 enforcement actions. At its core, the City’s withholding of shelter beds for the purposes of criminal  
28 enforcement actually perpetuates the criminalization of involuntary homelessness—because no

1 unhoused person has any genuine option to obtain shelter until they are first subject to law  
 2 enforcement consequences. *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 616 (“[T]he Eighth Amendment prohibits the  
 3 imposition of criminal penalties for sitting, sleeping, or lying outside . . . for homeless individuals  
 4 who cannot obtain shelter.”).

5 4. The City Has a Pattern of Punishing Unhoused Individuals with Law  
 6 Enforcement Consequences Regardless of Whether Shelter Is Offered to  
 7 Them, in Violation of the Eighth Amendment and the City’s Own  
 8 Problematic Pre-Enforcement Standards.

9 In addition, the City’s weaponized shelter scheme fails on its own terms: the shelter  
 10 shortage is so severe that the City lacks sufficient shelter to provide even to the specific homeless  
 11 individuals it targets with enforcement. *See supra* Subsection III(A); Herring Decl. ¶¶ 42-43. The  
 12 City readily admits that it is only prepared to offer shelter to about 40% of the unhoused people it  
 13 displaces through its formal HSOC sweep operations (i.e., out of 10 individuals living in an  
 14 encampment, the City will only have 4 potentially available beds). *See Della-Piana Decl.*, Ex. 22.

15 Often, the City has even less shelter to offer than that—as regularly there are only a couple  
 16 of beds available for dozens of unhoused people onsite. Evans Decl. ¶¶ 17-18 [1-24]; Bennett Decl.  
 17 ¶¶ 15-18 [3-3]; Herring Decl. ¶¶ 45-53. The City is then clearly failing to meet even its own  
 18 problematic pre-enforcement standards. *See supra* Subsection III(B); *cf.* S.F. Police Code § 169(d)  
 19 (the City is required to “offer Housing or Shelter to *all residents of the Encampment who are*  
 20 *present*” and “shall not enforce the prohibition . . . unless there is available Housing or Shelter for  
 21 the person or persons in the Encampment”) (emphasis added).

22 The City nonetheless continues to cite and arrest unhoused individuals for the involuntary  
 23 status of being homeless. For example, between January 1 and June 30, 2021, the City conducted  
 24 HSOC enforcement actions on 83 days, which resulted in the displacement of at least 1,282  
 25 individuals experiencing homelessness in the City. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 45-53. But SFPD cited and  
 26 arrested unhoused individuals on at least 51 of these days when HSOC’s *own records* reveal that  
 27 the City did not have nearly enough shelter to offer each unhoused person targeted for enforcement  
 28

1 that day. Herring Decl. ¶ 75.<sup>10</sup> As noted above, this data does not even begin to account for SFPD’s  
 2 regular dispatches and informal enforcement actions across the City that occur without even the  
 3 guise of offering shelter to unhoused people. *See supra* Subsection III(D). The City’s practice is,  
 4 unquestionably, “criminaliz[ing] indigent, homeless people for sleeping outdoors, on public  
 5 property, on the false premise they had a choice in the matter.” *Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617.

6 5. Even When Limited Shelter Is Available, the City Has a Pattern of  
 7 Punishing Unhoused Individuals Before Ever Offering Them Shelter—  
 8 Which Is Squarely Unconstitutional.

9 At formal HSOC sweep operations, the City will often, but not always, eventually offer  
 10 shelter to at least *some* of the individuals on site. *See supra* Subsection III(C); Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-  
 11 8 [3-2]. But *none* of the unhoused individuals onsite are offered shelter before SFPD and DPW  
 12 work crews seize and destroy their belongings and order them to leave the area under threat of  
 13 citation and arrest. *Id.* Instead, SFPD cites and arrests individuals at encampment resolutions well  
 14 before limited shelter offers are made to any few individuals remaining. Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 12-14  
 15 [3-3] (recent former City worker confirming the practice); Wadkins Decl. ¶¶ 20-21 [1-44]; *see also*  
 16 *supra* Subsection III(C). This is because HOT has no information about what shelter may become  
 17 available that day until *after* SFPD and DPW have already completed their brutal sweep of the  
 18 area and have forced the unhoused people onsite to disperse after destroying their belongings.  
 19 Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 6-8, 15-18 [3-2]; Wadkins Decl. ¶ 18 [1-44]; Cutler Decl. ¶¶ 11-12 [1-15]. Under  
 20 these circumstances, the City’s conduct fails to meet the constitutional standards articulated in  
 21 *Martin*. *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617 (“[T]he Eighth Amendment prohibits the imposition of  
 22 criminal penalties [...] for homeless individuals who cannot obtain shelter”).<sup>11</sup>

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 24 <sup>10</sup> It is unsurprising that the City categorically lacks enough shelter to conduct these enforcement  
 25 actions even by the City’s own stated pre-enforcement standards. In order to displace 1,282  
 26 unhoused individuals under the City’s own purported standards, the City would have needed to  
 make available nearly a *third* of the City’s entire shelter bed capacity. This is impossible given  
 that the City’s entire shelter system is at functional capacity. Herring Decl. ¶¶ 24-39.

27 <sup>11</sup> This pattern of conduct violates the City’s own pre-enforcement standards. Della-Piana Decl.  
 28 Ex. 27 at 3 (before an order to vacate can be criminally enforced for non-compliance, SFPD policy  
 requires that there has been a “written offer of shelter or housing at least 24 hours before ordering  
 removal of a tent or encampment”).

1 Citations, arrests, orders to “move along” under threat of citation and arrest, and property  
 2 destruction in response to involuntary homelessness—without first providing viable access to  
 3 shelter—have each been found to be actionable as unconstitutional punishment under the Eighth  
 4 Amendment. *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617-18 (citations identified as impermissible punishment);  
 5 *Cobine v. City of Eureka*, 250 F. Supp. 3d 423, 428, 432 (N.D. Cal. 2017) (denying motion to  
 6 dismiss Eighth Amendment claim where “Notice to Vacate” identified that homeless individuals  
 7 would be prosecuted for refusing to leave the area); *Jones v. City of Los Angeles*, 444 F.3d 1118,  
 8 1138 (9th Cir. 2006) (unhoused individuals “suffer[ing] the loss of their personal property” at the  
 9 hands of law enforcement was a “preconviction harm” that established standing for Eighth  
 10 Amendment claim), *vacated by settlement*, 505 F.3d 1006 (9th Cir. 2007); *Phillips v. City of*  
 11 *Cincinnati*, 479 F. Supp. 3d 611, 654-55 (S.D. Oh. 2020) (Eighth Amendment claim proper where  
 12 “Plaintiffs alleg[ing] they do not have access to permanent shelter” were “forced to move multiple  
 13 times under threat of arrest by police”).

14 The City has repeatedly engaged in conduct proscribed by the Eight Amendment, as it has  
 15 cited and arrested thousands of individuals for illegal lodging or failing to comply with a “move  
 16 along” order in recent years—has threatened to cite or arrest thousands more—and has engaged in  
 17 widespread property destruction, all despite the City’s failure to provide access to shelter. *See*  
 18 *Herring Decl.* ¶¶ 70-73, 80-85. The Eighth Amendment does not permit these punishments for  
 19 involuntary homelessness. *See Martin*, 920 F.3d at 617.

20 **B. Plaintiffs Are Likely to Succeed on the Merits of their Fourth Amendment**  
 21 **Claim Against the City for Summarily Seizing and Destroying Unhoused**  
 22 **Individuals’ Belongings.**

23 The Fourth Amendment prohibits local governments from summarily seizing and  
 24 destroying the personal property of unhoused individuals. *See Garcia v. City of L.A.*, 11 F.4th  
 25 1113, 1124 (9th Cir. 2021) (stating clearly that “the government may not summarily destroy the  
 26 unabandoned personal property of homeless individuals that is kept in public areas”); *Lavan v.*  
 27 *City of L.A.*, 693 F.3d 1022, 1030 (9th Cir. 2019) (affirming district court holding that the Fourth  
 28 Amendment protects homeless persons from government seizure and summary destruction of their

1 unabandoned, but momentarily unattended, personal property). “[E]ven if the seizure of the  
 2 property would have been deemed reasonable had the City held it for return to its owner instead  
 3 of immediately destroying it, the City’s destruction of the property rendered the seizure  
 4 unreasonable.” *Id.* at 1030. The requirement that property be safeguarded and stored applies  
 5 equally to so-called “bulky items” such as tents, mattresses, and other larger survival belongings.  
 6 *See Garcia*, 11 F.4th at 1119 (“The fact that Plaintiffs’ items are larger than sixty gallons does not  
 7 reduce their possessory interests in those items”).

8 The City’s stated policies make clear that City employees are required to store personal  
 9 property so unhoused people can reclaim it—i.e. “bag and tag”.<sup>12</sup> *See supra* Subsection III(F);  
 10 Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 26. However it is also clear that the City regularly destroys the belongings  
 11 of unhoused individuals—indiscriminately and aggressively—in violation of its own policies. *See*  
 12 *supra* Subsections III(F), (G). Despite its near-daily sweeps at homeless encampments over the  
 13 last several years, the City has jarringly sparse logs associated with the storage of property. Herring  
 14 Decl. ¶ 86; Della-Piana Decl. Ex. 30. The City’s limited bag and tag records reveal that at least  
 15 hundreds of unhoused people have had their property destroyed by the City. *Id.* at ¶¶ 80-85.  
 16 Additionally, 42% of unhoused residents reported having their belongings destroyed by the City  
 17 in a recent survey of unhoused San Franciscans. *Id.* at ¶ 87. This data is supported, *inter alia*, by  
 18 the declarations of 25 unhoused individuals who had their property destroyed by the City; by the  
 19 eyewitness accounts of various volunteers from the Coalition after observing over 30 sweep  
 20 operations; and by the account of a recent City employee who watched the City destroy the  
 21 belongings of unhoused people. *See supra* Subsection III(G); Bennett Decl. ¶¶ 9-11 [3-2].

22 In short, significant evidence demonstrates that the City has a pattern and practice of  
 23 violating its own written policies designed to ensure compliance with Fourth Amendment  
 24 requirements. *See Redman v. County of San Diego*, 942 F.2d 1435, 1445-46 (9th Cir. 1991) (“even  
 25 if it could be said that the general policy [was sound], the routine failure (or claimed inability) to

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 27 <sup>12</sup> The City’s published policy does NOT instruct City employees to properly bag and tag “bulky  
 28 items,” although the City has represented that the published policy has been amended to expressly  
 require that these items are also safely collected and stored. *See supra* at 13 n.1; Della-Piana Decl.  
 ¶ 33 [referencing revised bag and tag policy].

1 follow the general policy at the SBDF constitutes a custom or policy which overrides,  
 2 for *Monell* purposes, the general policy”), *abrogated on other grounds by Farmer v. Brennan*, 511  
 3 U.S. 825 (1994); *C.B. v. Sonora School District*, 691 F. Supp. 2d 1170, 1185-86 (E.D. Cal. 2010).  
 4 The overwhelming evidence of this pattern and practice demonstrates “strong questions”—and  
 5 more forcefully, a likelihood of success on the merits—of Plaintiffs’ Fourth Amendment claim.  
 6 *See Shell Offshore, Inc. v. Greenpeace, Inc.*, 709 F.3d 1281, 1291 (9th Cir. 2013).

7 The City has in the past tried to defend its summary destruction of unhoused individuals’  
 8 property by alleging: (1) that the property was abandoned; and (2) that the property created a safety  
 9 issue or was trash. But neither argument is sufficient. *First*, every declaration submitted in support  
 10 of this motion attests that the property the City destroyed was *not* abandoned. *See Pottinger v. City*  
 11 *of Miami*, 810 F. Supp. 1551, 1559 (S.D. Fla. 1992) (observing homeless “property . . . is  
 12 reasonably distinguishable from truly abandoned property” because it can be “reasonably  
 13 identifiable by its nature and organization”); *supra* Subsection III(G).<sup>13</sup> Second, claims that  
 14 property is creating a safety issue or is trash are indefensible when the City indiscriminately  
 15 destroys all of a person’s clearly valuable property without sorting, collecting, and storing anything  
 16 that can be salvaged. *See Mitchell v. City of L.A.*, No. CV1601750SJOGJSX, 2016 WL 11519288,  
 17 at \*3 (C.D. Cal. Apr. 13, 2016) (unreasonable seizure where the government “summarily  
 18 dispose[d] of essential medications and medical equipment, without distinguishing contaminated  
 19 property from other property and without separating each individual’s property”).<sup>14</sup>

20 **C. Plaintiffs Have Demonstrated a Likelihood of Irreparable Harm, That**  
 21 **Injunction is in the Public Interest, and that the Balance of Harms Tips**  
 22 **Sharply in Plaintiffs’ Favor.**

23 Individual Plaintiffs have clearly articulated a credible fear that they will again be subject  
 24 to the City’s pattern and practice of criminalizing involuntary homelessness and destroying the

25 <sup>13</sup> Unhoused people have had belongings destroyed that clearly included survival gear and valuable  
 26 personal property that had not been abandoned. *See* Wadkins Decl. ¶ 25 [1-45]; Evans Decl. ¶ 23  
 27 [1-25]. Declarants attest that they had no intention of abandoning their property and had arranged  
 28 it in the place which they considered their home. *See, e.g.*, Hurd Decl. ¶ 13. But, although they  
 begged the City to return these items as they were being heaped into piles and destroyed, the City  
 ignored those requests and simply removed the property for destruction. *See* Ackerman Decl. ¶ 8  
 [1-10], *See* Howard Decl. ¶ 12 [4-42]; Castaño Decl. ¶¶ 14-15 [2-3]; Evans Decl. ¶ 26 [1-26].

<sup>14</sup> *See also Kincaid v. City of Fresno*, No. 106CV-1445 OWW SMS, 2006 WL 3542732, at \*37  
 (E.D. Cal. Dec. 8, 2006); *Rios v. Cnty. of Sacramento*, 562 F. Supp. 3d 999, 1016 (E.D. Cal. 2021).



1 valuable personal property of unhoused individuals. *See, e.g.*, Sandoval Decl. ¶¶ 2-9 [2-21]; *see*  
 2 *also Martin*, 920 F.3d at 608 (credible threat of future enforcement confers standing). The  
 3 Coalition has also articulated that it has standing to sue both on behalf of its many unhoused  
 4 members and for its own sake—as the organization is continuing to divert its limited resources to  
 5 address the City’s repeated unconstitutional conduct. Friedenbach Decl. ¶¶ 11-22 [1-4]; James  
 6 Decl. ¶ 4 [1-35]; *see also Garcia v. City of L.A.*, 481 F.Supp.3d 1031, 1041 (C. D. Cal. 2020).

7 Deprivation of Plaintiffs’ constitutional rights establishes irreparable harm *per se*. *See*  
 8 *Melendres v. Arpaio*, 695 F.3d 990, 1002 (9th Cir. 2012) (“It is well established that the deprivation  
 9 of constitutional rights ‘unquestionably constitutes irreparable injury’”). Furthermore, when a  
 10 plaintiff establishes “a likelihood that Defendants’ policy violates the U.S. Constitution, Plaintiffs  
 11 have also established that both the public interest and the balance of the equities favor a preliminary  
 12 injunction.” *Arizona Dream Act Coalition v. Brewer*, 757 F.3d 1053, 1069 (9th Cir. 2014).

13 The nature of this deprivation and unhoused individual Plaintiffs’ particular vulnerability  
 14 tips the balance of equities *sharply* in Plaintiffs’ favor as a matter of law. *See, e.g., Sausalito/Marin*  
 15 *Cnty. Chapter of California Homeless Union v. City of Sausalito*, 522 F. Supp. 3d 648, 658 (N.D.  
 16 Cal. 2021) (holding that a ban on day camping would pose a risk to unhoused plaintiffs’ health  
 17 and safety such that the balance of equities “tip[] decidedly in Plaintiffs’ favor”); *Price v. City of*  
 18 *Stockton, Cal.*, 394 F. Supp. 2d 1256, 1268-69 (E.D. Cal. 2005) (stating that the harm unhoused  
 19 plaintiffs would face by being forced to vacate SROs would “work[] a profound hardship” that  
 20 would “far outweigh[]” any hardship defendants might suffer); *Garcia v. City of Los Angeles*, 481  
 21 F. Supp. 3d 1031, 1051 (C.D. Cal. 2020), *aff’d*, 11 F.4th 1113 (9th Cir. 2021) (holding that, where  
 22 a city took or destroyed personal property from homeless individuals during cleanups, the “balance  
 23 of the equities and the public interest tip[ped] sharply in Plaintiffs’ favor”).<sup>15</sup> Every day that an  
 24 injunction is not in place, the risk is high that more unhoused San Franciscans will traumatically  
 25 and irreparably lose their only possessions.

26 <sup>15</sup> This clear balance of equities means that Plaintiffs can secure a preliminary injunction even on  
 27 a diminished showing on the merits. However, as identified above, Plaintiffs have clearly asserted  
 28 that they have a likelihood of success on the merits—which is sufficient to secure a preliminary  
 injunction even under ordinary circumstances where the balance of equities is less obvious. *See*  
*Shell Offshore, Inc.*, 709 F.3d at 1291.

1 **VI. CONCLUSION**

2 For the foregoing reasons, Plaintiffs request that the Court grant their application for a  
3 preliminary injunction.

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18 MARTINEZ, TERESA SANDOVAL,  
19 NATHANIEL VAUGHN.

20 Plaintiffs,

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22 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO,  
23 SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT,  
24 SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF  
25 PUBLIC WORKS, SAN FRANCISCO  
26 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND  
27 SUPPORTIVE HOUSING, SAN FRANCISCO  
28 FIRE DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO  
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY  
MANAGEMENT, LONDON BREED, in her  
official capacity as Mayor, SAM DODGE, in his  
official capacity as Director of the Healthy  
Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

Defendants.

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**EXPERT DECLARATION OF  
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1 I, Christopher John Herring, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

2 1. I am an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of California Los  
3 Angeles (UCLA). Attached as **Appendix A** is my Curriculum Vitae.

4 2. Prior to my appointment at UCLA, I was appointed as a postdoctoral fellow at  
5 Harvard University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. I received my Ph.D. in Sociology from the  
6 University of California, Berkeley. I also hold a Master's Degree in Social Anthropology from  
7 Central European University and a B.A. in Economics from Bard College.

### 8 **Qualifications and Expertise**

9 3. My areas of expertise as a professor and academic researcher include homelessness,  
10 housing, poverty, criminal justice, and welfare. I have taught undergraduate and graduate level  
11 university courses on homelessness since 2012. I have also conducted over a decade of research  
12 on homelessness, homeless encampments, shelters, affordable housing, and the impact of local  
13 government policies on homelessness and housing in the United States. I regularly peer-review  
14 scientific articles on these topics for leading journals in the social sciences. I also regularly conduct  
15 ethnographic research observing those experiencing homelessness in both unsheltered and  
16 sheltered settings.

17 4. I have written and published extensively on local government responses to  
18 homelessness—and often particularly on San Francisco's response to homelessness. These  
19 publications include seven peer-reviewed articles in leading journals and four book chapters in  
20 volumes of academic scholarship. *See Appendix A*. I am also currently writing a book on the  
21 policing and punishment of homelessness in San Francisco.

22 5. My research and commentary on these areas of expertise have been featured in the  
23 New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, UK Guardian, and several other  
24 journalistic outlets.<sup>1</sup> I have also served as an external reviewer for Seattle University Law School's  
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26 <sup>1</sup> *See, e.g.,* Sarah Holder, *Why Calling the Police About Homeless People Isn't Working*,  
27 BLOOMBERG (Sept. 25, 2019), <https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2019-09-25/should-you-call-to-report-a-homeless-person>; Benjamin Oreskes, *San Francisco tests campsites as a homelessness solution*, LOS ANGELES TIMES (May 7, 2021), <https://www.latimes.com/homeless-housing/story/2021-05-07/san-francisco-tests-campsites-homelessness-solution>.  
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1 Homeless Advocacy Project and the University of California (Berkeley) Law School’s Policy  
2 Advocacy Clinic on issues related to homelessness and the law—which has resulted in those  
3 institutions producing five full-length reports on the subject.<sup>2</sup>

4 6. Homelessness in San Francisco has been one of my major areas of study since I  
5 began my career as an academic. In addition to significant research and fieldwork on the ground  
6 with local government in San Francisco and with unhoused communities, I have also co-directed  
7 two major community-based surveys of people experiencing homelessness in San Francisco.<sup>3</sup> I am  
8 therefore deeply knowledgeable about homeless encampments, shelter availability, law  
9 enforcement practices, and the local government response to homelessness in San Francisco.

10 7. The opinions contained in this expert declaration are the result of my years of  
11 experience as a researcher and expert on homelessness in San Francisco and across the United  
12 States, as well as a collection of public records about San Francisco’s recent response to homeless  
13 encampments. These public records—which were provided to me by Plaintiffs’ counsel—  
14 specifically include recent data regarding San Francisco’s daily shelter availability, encampment  
15 sweep and cleaning schedules, citation and arrest data, and property storage logs related to  
16 homeless encampments. A list of the public records provided to me by Plaintiffs’ counsel as well  
17 as the documents in which I considered in developing my opinions contained in this declaration,  
18 is attached as **Appendix B**.

19 8. I have not been compensated for any services performed in writing this expert  
20 declaration. All opinions contained herein are based on my significant expertise and the public  
21 records and other public documents I have reviewed. I also reserve the right to amend my  
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23 <sup>2</sup> See, e.g., Selbin, Jeffrey and Campos-Bui, Stephanie and Epstein, Joshua and Lim, Laura and  
24 Nacino, Shelby and Wilhlem, Paula and Stommel, Hannah, Homeless Exclusion Districts: How  
25 California Business Improvement Districts Use Policy Advocacy and Policing Practices to  
26 Exclude Homeless People from Public Space (July 27, 2018). UC Berkeley Public Law Research  
27 Paper, available at SSRN: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=3221446>.

28 <sup>3</sup> See Herring, Chris, Olivia Glowacki, Sam Lew, Christoph Hansmann, Jamie Chang, Pike Long,  
Dilara Yarbrough, Kelsey Ludwig, and Jenny Friedenbach. 2020. “Stop the Revolving Door: A  
Street Level Framework for a New System.” *San Francisco: San Francisco Coalition on  
Homelessness*, <https://www.cohsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/Stop-the-Revolving-1.pdf>;  
and Chris Herring & Dilara Yarbrough, *Punishing the Poorest: How the Criminalization of  
Homelessness Perpetuates Poverty in San Francisco* (June 18, 2015),  
[https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract\\_id=2620426](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2620426).



1 testimony with any new information as additional evidence becomes available, and to modify my  
2 analysis and resulting conclusions accordingly.

3 **Prior Sociological and Field Research on Homelessness in San Francisco**

4 9. My ethnographic and field research on homelessness in San Francisco began in  
5 2014. Between 2014 and 2015, I conducted an ethnographic study of San Francisco’s unhoused  
6 population. During the course of the study, I spent 57 nights sleeping out on sidewalks, parks, and  
7 beneath underpasses in San Francisco; 96 nights living among hundreds of other men in shelters;  
8 and 76 nights staying in daily or weekly hotels with people who were marginally housed.

9 10. I spent most days during the study period alongside a variety of homeless men and  
10 women acquiring the means of survival through charity, informal work, begging, and the illicit  
11 economy or through interacting with the local welfare and justice systems. I observed homeless  
12 individuals as they navigated access to shelter, meals, and benefits, and as they struggled to  
13 navigate the criminal process both in courts and in jails.

14 11. On a weekly basis—and often daily—I witnessed interactions between police and  
15 unhoused people. These law enforcement interactions primarily took place on the streets, but also  
16 in shelters and supportive housing programs. I have also witnessed countless arrests, citations, and  
17 “move-along” orders issued against unhoused people by law enforcement.<sup>4</sup> While residing on the  
18 streets of San Francisco for the purposes of this study, I was personally given dozens of “move-  
19 along” orders and threatened with citation and arrest on numerous occasions.

20 12. I also have first-hand experience observing front-line workers addressing  
21 homelessness in San Francisco through my ethnographic research. Between 2015 and 2017, I  
22 conducted 23 ride-alongs with police officers, shadowed public health workers on street outreach,  
23 and observed sanitation workers on encampment cleanings, clearances, and resolutions.

24 13. In 2016, I worked for three months in San Francisco City Hall as the research  
25 assistant to Samuel Dodge—who is the present director of the Healthy Streets Operation Center  
26 (HSOC) but who at the time was the Director of the Mayor’s Housing Opportunity, Partnerships  
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28 <sup>4</sup> A “move-along” order occurs when police officers order unhoused people to move from their location or face arrest or citation.

1 and Engagement office. My work primarily focused on reforming City policies and linking people  
 2 into supportive housing. I also worked with the San Francisco Treasurer’s Office Financial Justice  
 3 Initiative and the San Francisco Superior Court on reforms around unpaid citations for “quality of  
 4 life” ordinances that punished homelessness.<sup>5</sup>

5 14. I have also co-directed two major community-based surveys of people experiencing  
 6 homelessness in San Francisco from 2014-2015 and 2019-2020.<sup>6</sup> One survey examined the  
 7 impacts of policing on those experiencing homelessness in San Francisco with a sample of 351  
 8 survey participants and including 43 in-depth interviews of currently homeless San Franciscans  
 9 (2014-2015). The other survey was a needs-assessment study involving 589 survey participants  
 10 and 25 focus groups, each comprised of between five and twelve participants who were homeless  
 11 at the time (2019-2020). These studies have been completed in collaboration with other academics,  
 12 advocacy groups, and service providers.

13 15. As a result of these research studies and my expertise, I have been called on to  
 14 provide expert testimony on my research to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, San  
 15 Francisco’s Local Homeless Coordinating Board, and the San Francisco Police Commission on at  
 16 least six occasions from 2015 to 2020.

17 16. From 2014-2020, I also volunteered with the Coalition on Homelessness. Among  
 18 other activities, I performed outreach to unhoused individuals as well as proposed improvements  
 19 to San Francisco’s law enforcement and street cleaning policies to prevent the unwanted  
 20 destruction of homeless people’s property.

21 17. My sociological and ethnographic work in San Francisco is reflective of the kind  
 22 of research work I have done across California and the United States more broadly. For example,  
 23 between 2010 and 2011, I spent three months residing in both legally sanctioned encampments  
 24 and informal settlements in Fresno, California as part of an ethnographic study aimed at  
 25 understanding the social organization of encampments and the impacts of state regulations on  
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27 <sup>5</sup> The SFPD and Courts define “homeless related quality of life ordinances” to include penal and  
 28 municipal code violations that predominantly involve homelessness such as their sit-lie ordinance,  
 illegal lodging, panhandling, blocking sidewalk, ban on tents, etc.

<sup>6</sup> See Chris Herring, *supra* note 3.

1 surviving homelessness. From 2008 to 2012, I also completed a comparative study of twelve large  
2 sanctioned and informal homeless encampments across eight West Coast cities. For that study, I  
3 interviewed 14 city officials, 23 non-profit administrators and staff, and 32 homeless residents in  
4 various local jurisdictions.

5 18. This intensive ethnographic and field research into homelessness in San Francisco  
6 and beyond heavily informs my expertise in the field, in addition to my academic research and  
7 peer-reviewed publications on local government responses to homelessness in the United States.

#### 8 **Expert Opinions Regarding San Francisco’s Recent Response to Homelessness**

9 19. As described above, my expert opinions and conclusions identified in this  
10 declaration are based on my significant experience and familiarity with San Francisco’s response  
11 to homelessness as an academic researcher, my general body of knowledge in the field of sociology  
12 and the study of homelessness in the United States, publicly available information regarding  
13 homelessness in San Francisco, and a review of the public records provided to me by Plaintiffs’  
14 counsel detailing San Francisco’s recent response to homelessness—which includes information  
15 about the day-to-day operations of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC), San Francisco’s  
16 latest homelessness task force. The foundation of these opinions is also based on my long-term  
17 embedded first-hand research observations alongside those experiencing homelessness on the  
18 streets, with city agency employees, and officials. This research—detailed in paragraphs 3 to 18—  
19 has resulted in academic publications that I have authored or co-authored in the journals *American*  
20 *Sociological Review* (2019), *Social Problems* (2020), and the *Annals of the American Academy of*  
21 *Political and Social Sciences* (2021). I have remained actively involved in following and shaping  
22 San Francisco agencies’ responses to homelessness, particularly the COVID-19 response to  
23 homelessness and efforts of alternative responses to homelessness with the Department of  
24 Emergency Management and SF Police Commission.

25 20. Generally, the public records provided by Plaintiffs’ counsel spanned  
26 approximately three years of available data regarding HSOC sweeps at homeless encampments,  
27 arrests and citations, property storage, and shelter availability—as well as San Francisco agency  
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1 policies relating to homelessness, housing, and enforcement. *See Appendix B.* The public data  
2 records included the following categories:

- 3 • Encampment Resolution Schedules and Reports. San Francisco’s encampment  
4 resolution schedules and reports include information about when and where sweeps of  
5 homeless individuals and their belongings were scheduled to and did in fact take place  
6 over the last several years. These schedules and reports include information about the  
7 number of unhoused people at the site, and the number of people who were offered or  
8 successfully entered housing after the sweep.
- 9 • Bag and Tag Logs. Per City policy, San Francisco’s Department of Public Works  
10 (DPW) crews are required to keep a log of all property of unhoused people taken and  
11 stored following a sweep. These logs indicate where the property was located when it  
12 was removed, what the property was, and information about who it belonged to.  
13 Summary logs include general information about the amount of property logged and  
14 stored by the City each month. San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) also has  
15 similar property storage logs incident to the citation or arrest of unhoused people for  
16 “quality of life” offenses.
- 17 • Citation and Arrest Logs. SFPD keeps logs of all citations and arrests that were made  
18 incident to an encampment resolution or involving the property of homeless  
19 individuals. SFPD has information regarding the number of citations or arrests it has  
20 made where the incident report included “encampment resolution” and/or “homeless  
21 property,” and where a citation was issued or an arrest was made pursuant to Cal. Penal  
22 Code § 647(e) (no lodging on public property without permission) and Cal. Penal Code  
23 § 148(a) (willfully resisting city staff, including refusal to comply with a “move along”  
24 order to vacate the premises)—the main quality of life offenses San Francisco regularly  
25 enforces against homeless individuals.
- 26 • Shelter Availability Data. The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing  
27 (HSH) records the daily shelter bed availability in all shelters and shelter placements  
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1 throughout the City. This data includes the number of shelter beds expected to be  
2 available on a given day and the location of those beds.

3 21. I understand that the public data Plaintiffs’ counsel has provided to me is the extent  
4 of the data that was provided to Plaintiffs’ counsel via Public Records Requests to a variety of City  
5 agencies including DPW, SFPD, and HSH—among others. To the extent my opinions below draw  
6 upon these public records, I draw my conclusions based on the data as it has been provided to me.  
7 I reserve the opportunity to supplement my opinions in this matter if and when additional data  
8 becomes available. However, my findings below are opinions I hold based on my expertise in the  
9 field, my knowledge of San Francisco in particular, and the information currently available to me.

10 22. I also reviewed declarations from individuals who have had direct personal  
11 experience with HSOC sweeps and San Francisco’s response to homelessness. *See Appendix B.*

12 23. My review of the data, analysis, and research described in the above and foregoing  
13 paragraphs and my general expertise as an academic and researcher studying homelessness in San  
14 Francisco has led me to the following opinions:

15 **Opinion #1:** Voluntary access to shelter has been functionally inaccessible to unhoused  
16 people in San Francisco since the onset of the pandemic in April 2020 and  
17 has long been systematically inadequate for a large portion of the population.

18 **Opinion #2:** HSOC clears encampments and displaces homeless individuals despite the  
19 clear lack of available shelter on a daily basis.

20 **Opinion # 3:** HSOC conducts police enforcement against homeless individuals despite the  
21 lack of available shelter, including citing and arresting individuals during  
22 camp clearances even when adequate shelter was not available or offered.

23 **Opinion #4:** HSOC engages in widespread property destruction instead of appropriately  
24 safeguarding and storing the property of unhoused individuals in accordance  
25 with federal guidelines.

26 **Opinion #5:** Move-along orders and property confiscation against unhoused people results  
27 in serious and irreparable Harm.  
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1 **Opinion # 1:** Voluntary access to shelter has been functionally inaccessible to unhoused people  
 2 in San Francisco since the onset of the pandemic in April 2020 and has long been systematically  
 inadequate for a large portion of the population.

3 24. According to San Francisco’s 2022 Homeless Count and Survey, there were 7,754  
 4 homeless individuals residing in the City on a single night in January.<sup>7</sup> There is consensus among  
 5 both academics and policymakers that this is always an undercount and conservative number, due  
 6 to difficulties counting people who have not yet bedded down for the night at the time of the count,  
 7 are hidden, residing in vehicles but not identified as homeless, etc.<sup>8</sup>

8 25. Meanwhile, in 2021—the last time the City reported on its total shelter bed  
 9 availability—it reported having only 5,080 shelter beds.<sup>9</sup> The City is thus, by its own count,  
 10 thousands of shelter beds short on any given night.<sup>10</sup>

11 26. However, this number of 5,080 shelter beds in the count is not a meaningful  
 12 indication of currently available shelter beds. Rather, 2,263 of the 5,080 available shelter beds are  
 13 part of San Francisco’s ‘shelter in place’ hotel programs and are being phased out in FY 2021-  
 14 2022.<sup>11</sup> In fact, the 2022 Homeless Count and Survey indicated that only 3,357 individuals were  
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16 <sup>7</sup> San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH). 2022. “2022 Point-  
 in-Time Count: Preliminary Results.” <https://hsh.sfgov.org/get-involved/2022-pit-count/>.

17 <sup>8</sup> See Hopper, Kim, Marybeth Shinn, Eugene Laska, Morris Meisner, and Joseph Wanderling.  
 18 2008. “Estimating Numbers of Unsheltered Homeless People through Plant-Capture and Postcount  
 19 Survey Methods.” *American Journal of Public Health* 98(8):1438–42.; Agans, Robert P., Malcolm  
 20 T. Jefferson, James M. Bowling, Donglin Zeng, Jenny Yang, and Mark Silverbush. 2014.  
 “Enumerating the Hidden Homeless: Strategies to Estimate the Homeless Gone Missing From a  
 21 Point-in-Time Count.” *Journal of Official Statistics (JOS)* 30(2); Schneider, Monika, Daniel  
 22 Brisson, and Donald Burnes. 2016. “Do We Really Know How Many Are Homeless?: An Analysis  
 of the Point-in-Time Homelessness Count.” *Families in Society* 97(4):321–29; Smith, Curtis, and  
 23 Ernesto Castañeda-Tinoco. 2019. “Improving Homeless Point-in-Time Counts: Uncovering the  
 Marginally Housed.” *Social Currents* 6(2):91–104; Tsai, Jack, and Jemma Alarcón. 2022. “The  
 24 Annual Homeless Point-in-Time Count: Limitations and Two Different Solutions.” *American  
 25 Journal of Public Health* 112(4):633–37.

<sup>9</sup> *San Francisco 2021 Sheltered Point-in-Time Count*, S.F. DEP’T OF HOMELESSNESS &  
 SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (2021), at 4, [https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/2021-  
 Sheltered-PIT-Count.pdf](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/2021-Sheltered-PIT-Count.pdf).

26 <sup>10</sup> While the counts of homelessness individuals and beds I reference in my declaration are from  
 different time periods, these numbers are close enough in time to serve as a reasonable  
 27 approximation for the combined time periods.

28 <sup>11</sup> See 2021 Sheltered Point-in-Time Count, *supra* note 9, at 4 (identifying that 2,263 temporary  
 shelter beds added due to COVID-19 “will be phased out in FY21-22”).

1 actually sheltered at the time of the survey—meaning that only 43% of the reported unhoused  
 2 population in San Francisco was sheltered.<sup>12</sup> This is not because there were somehow  
 3 approximately 1,700 beds lying vacant and available for unhoused individuals to take advantage  
 4 of. San Francisco has been keeping the majority of these temporary COVID-19 shelter beds—  
 5 which is hundreds of shelter beds—vacant in anticipation of an end to supplemental federal  
 6 funding for the temporary Shelter-in-Place program.

7 27. A more accurate count of the shelter beds that are typically available to unhoused  
 8 people in San Francisco is reflected in the City’s 2019 Homeless Count and Survey taken shortly  
 9 before the COVID-19 pandemic, where the City reported that it had only 3,493 shelter beds  
 10 available.<sup>13</sup> By that metric, shelter beds in San Francisco are effectively at capacity because there  
 11 are approximately 3,357 individuals presently in shelter on any given night in 2022.<sup>14</sup>

12 28. Therefore, while San Francisco currently reports a shelter bed shortage of  
 13 approximately 2,674 beds (7,754 reported unhoused individuals – 5,080 reportedly available  
 14 shelter beds), San Francisco’s shelter bed shortage is likely to be closer to approximately 4,261  
 15 beds (7,754 reported unhoused individuals – 3,493 permanent shelter beds). As previously noted,  
 16 the shelter bed shortage may be even more dramatic if, as expected, San Francisco’s 2022  
 17 Homeless Count and Survey underreports the number of unhoused individuals living unsheltered  
 18 in the City.<sup>15</sup>

19 29. The City’s extreme shortage of shelter beds means that unhoused people also  
 20 functionally lack access to shelter when they seek it. Prior to the start of the COVID-19 pandemic,  
 21 City shelters could be accessed through the 311 waitlist and same-day lines. However, shelter  
 22 supply never met shelter demand. Between approximately January 2015 and March 2020, the 311  
 23 wait-list for a 90-day bed was nearly always over 1,000 people.<sup>16</sup> Based on my research and

24 <sup>12</sup> See *supra* note 7.

25 <sup>13</sup> *Id.* at 3 (noting 3,493 available shelter beds as of January 2019).

26 <sup>14</sup> See *supra* note 7.

27 <sup>15</sup> *How Many People Are Homeless in San Francisco? Here’s What the Data Shows*, S.F.  
 Chronicle, May 9, 2022 (“the latest best estimates of homelessness range from almost 8,000 to  
 more than 19,000”), last accessed August 5, 2022.

28 <sup>16</sup> *HSH 90 Day Emergency Shelter Waitlist*, DATASF (last updated: Aug. 23, 2021),  
<https://data.sfgov.org/Health-and-Social-Services/HSH-90-day-emergency-shelter-waitlist/w4sk->

1 experience interviewing unhoused individuals and government officials, this meant the usual wait  
 2 time to receive a shelter bed was between three to eight weeks. Thus, beds for one-night stays were  
 3 functionally full.

4 30. Although homeless individuals could wait in a same-day line to seek shelter, most  
 5 waits involved standing in line or sitting in chairs for two to eight hours before receiving a bed,  
 6 without any guarantee they would be able to secure a bed for the night. This in turn worked as a  
 7 deterrent from accessing shelter. On most nights anywhere from fifty to over one-hundred people  
 8 would be left in line or sleeping in chairs waiting for a bed. Shelter was not functionally available  
 9 to any of these individuals.<sup>17</sup>

10 31. After the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, San Francisco closed the 311 waitlist  
 11 and it remains closed as of this writing. Individuals can also no longer access same-day shelter  
 12 beds at point of access as they could at least try to do prior to April 2020. In other words, since  
 13 April 2020, the ability to access shelters voluntarily has been almost completely shut-off.

14 32. Based on my research and experience interviewing unhoused individuals and  
 15 government officials after COVID-19, unhoused people seeking shelter in San Francisco no longer  
 16 have any immediate shelter options available to them because the traditional avenues to seek

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 18 nq57 (identifying that there were 1,339 individuals waiting for shelter in San Francisco before the  
 19 waitlist was put on hold due to COVID-19).

20 <sup>17</sup> In 2019, despite a persistent lack of viable shelter, police officers began stockpiling the few  
 21 shelter beds that became available in order to be able to occasionally offer shelter beds for just one  
 22 night—for the express purpose of justifying the enforcement of homelessness-related quality of  
 23 life ordinances. This is clear from my research and interviews with unhoused individuals in San  
 24 Francisco. Those experiencing homelessness were instructed that to avoid citation or arrest they  
 25 would either need to leave the area—i.e. “move along”—or take a one-night shelter bed. But if  
 26 they accepted the one-night shelter, they would only be able to bring in a backpack and would  
 27 need to surrender their tent and other survival gear. *See* Herring, Chris. 2021. “Complaint-Oriented  
 28 ‘Services’: Shelters as Tools for Criminalizing Homelessness.” *The ANNALS of the American  
 Academy of Political and Social Science* 693(1):264–83. As one might expect, most made what  
 they saw as a rational decision to simply follow the officer’s orders to move-along rather than  
 taking the shelter bed for a single night, which would cause them to lose the gear necessary to  
 survive outdoors, when they would inevitably be returning to the street the next day without the  
 opportunity to seek shelter. Some would be cited or arrested and have their tent confiscated as  
 evidence for failing to “move along” despite the lack of a viable and permanent shelter option.  
 Commander David Lazar publicly confirmed this process before the SF Police Commission,  
 including SFPD’s offers of one-night shelter beds for the purpose of enforcement despite a  
 functional lack of shelter beds across the City. San Francisco Police Commission Meeting. August  
 8, 2019. [https://sanfrancisco.granicus.com/TranscriptViewer.php?view\\_id=21&clip\\_id=33774](https://sanfrancisco.granicus.com/TranscriptViewer.php?view_id=21&clip_id=33774).



1 shelter are closed. Individuals may call to inquire about shelter, but there is no guarantee that they  
2 will hear back and no specific timeline on which they may be guaranteed a shelter bed. The result  
3 is that a typical unhoused person lacks access to shelter altogether—even if they are actively  
4 seeking it—and most would generally be unaware of how to access it.

5 33. At present, the only clear way to access shelter is via an encampment resolution  
6 while under threat from law enforcement. This is a process that prioritizes shelter entry based on  
7 enforcement and sanitation activity driven largely by 311 complaints, 911 complaints, and  
8 concentrated areas of tents rather than assessments of individual needs led by social workers.<sup>18</sup>  
9 Furthermore, it means that individuals are being threatened with criminal punishment when they  
10 genuinely had no voluntary means to access shelter on their own.

11 34. Even when some limited number of shelter beds become available to unhoused  
12 residents, San Francisco shelters have been shown to exclude people formally or informally for  
13 various reasons—effectively making shelter unavailable to them.<sup>19</sup> Barriers that I found in my  
14 research in San Francisco include strict curfews that prevent evening hours of employment and  
15 familial obligations; meagre limits on the amount of personal property allowed; widespread theft  
16 due to an inability to secure belongings; violence; abusive staff; a lack of privacy; long waiting  
17 periods or lines; prohibitions against people bringing in their pets, and unhealthy and unsanitary  
18 conditions.<sup>20</sup>

19 35. Congregate shelter settings have also been shown to aggravate certain mental health  
20 conditions and some shelters do not fully accommodate the disabled. Prohibitions on drug or  
21 alcohol use can prevent those with substance use disorders from entering shelter, while those that  
22 do allow drug use on or off site deter those in recovery. Shelters divided along gendered lines  
23 prevent couples who wish to stay together from entering, while mixed gendered shelters can deter

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25 <sup>18</sup> Herring, Chris. 2021. “Complaint-Oriented ‘Services’: Shelters as Tools for Criminalizing  
26 Homelessness.” *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*  
693(1):264–83. *See also supra* note 15 (describing SFPD’s practice of weaponizing shelter as a  
means to enforce criminal statutes despite general lack of shelter availability).

27 <sup>19</sup> Snow, David A., and Leon Anderson. 1993. *Down on Their Luck: A Study of Homeless Street*  
*People*. University of California Press; Gowan, Teresa. 2010. *Hobos, Hustlers, and Backsliders:*  
*Homeless in San Francisco*. Univ Of Minnesota Press.

28 <sup>20</sup> *See supra* note 3.

1 individuals who do not feel safe in such an environment, and trans people experiencing  
 2 homelessness face discrimination from all sides including clients, staff, and shelter  
 3 administration.<sup>21</sup> In short, the total lack of available shelter means that the few shelter bed openings  
 4 unhoused people might be able to take advantage of are often not adequate for their needs,  
 5 conditions, or status.

6 36. Research shows that when adequate shelter is offered, the large majority of those  
 7 residing in public space will accept shelter offers. For example, during the pandemic, when San  
 8 Francisco offered Shelter-in-Place hotel and motel rooms, the Department of Emergency  
 9 Management (DEM) and former HSH Director Jeff Kositsky reported that data had shown “about  
 10 90% accepted assistance.” Similar rates of acceptance were seen during the initial operation of the  
 11 first Navigation Centers in San Francisco in 2015 and 2016 when they were not overloaded and  
 12 were actually capable of meeting community need.

13 37. The United States Federal Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) has  
 14 issued authoritative guidance to local governments in 2015 and 2022 regarding best practices in  
 15 responding to homelessness.<sup>22</sup> Both sets of federal guidelines stress the importance of *ensuring*  
 16 *access to shelter or housing options, that are both “low-barrier” and meet the varying needs of a*  
 17 *diverse population.*

18 38. As the 2015 guidelines recognize, “People experiencing unsheltered homelessness,  
 19 including those who live in encampments, are not uniform in their housing and services needs.”  
 20 According to the 2022 guidelines, “Interim shelter solutions should ensure voluntary, sanitary, and  
 21 safe shelter with few programmatic requirements to serve all those in need. Interim solutions  
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23 <sup>21</sup> Greene, Joss T. 2019. “Categorical Exclusions: How Racialized Gender Regulation Reproduces  
 24 Reentry Hardship.” *Social Problems* 66(4):548–63; Yarbrough, Dilara. 2021. “The Carceral  
 25 Production of Transgender Poverty: How Racialized Gender Policing Deprives Transgender  
 26 Women of Housing and Safety.” *Punishment & Society*.

27 <sup>22</sup> US Interagency Council on Homelessness. 2015. “Ending Homelessness For People Living in  
 28 Encampments.” Washington DC.  
[https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset\\_library/Ending\\_Homelessness\\_for\\_People\\_Living\\_in\\_Encampments\\_Aug2015.pdf](https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Ending_Homelessness_for_People_Living_in_Encampments_Aug2015.pdf);  
 US Interagency Council on Homelessness. 2022. “7 Principles for Addressing Encampments.” Washington DC.  
[https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset\\_library/Principles\\_for\\_Addresssing\\_Encampments\\_1.pdf](https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Principles_for_Addresssing_Encampments_1.pdf)

1 should include a range of person-centered options, with as much individual choice as possible,  
2 including trauma-informed services and other models based on principles of harm reduction, which  
3 keep people alive and create pathways to mental health care, substance use treatment, and  
4 housing.” San Francisco has failed to meet these federal guidelines by maintaining an inadequate  
5 shelter system that is extremely difficult to access and cannot accommodate the needs of the  
6 unhoused people it is meant to serve.

7 39. In conclusion, it is my opinion that San Francisco’s shelter bed shortage of  
8 anywhere between approximately 2,674 and 4,261 beds, the current inability of unhoused people  
9 to access even temporary shelter upon request due to bed shortage and the lack of a functioning  
10 shelter request system, and the extremely limited and inadequate offers of shelter made to  
11 unhoused people when available— all render shelter in San Francisco functionally unavailable to  
12 unhoused residents.

13 **Opinion # 2: HSOC Clears Encampments and Displaces Homeless Individuals Despite the**  
14 **Clear Lack of Available Shelter on a Daily Basis.**

15 40. I am deeply familiar with San Francisco’s Healthy Streets Operation Center  
16 (HSOC) based on my research and interview work with unhoused individuals and local San  
17 Francisco officials over the last several years. HSOC is an interagency coordinating task force that  
18 leads the City’s response to homeless encampments across the City.

19 41. As described above, the City only maintains approximately 3,400-3,500 shelter  
20 beds at any given time even though there are at least 7,754 people experiencing homelessness in  
21 San Francisco as of 2022. HSOC’s camp clearances, resolutions, and enforcement therefore occur  
22 in a general context of significant shelter scarcity.

23 42. Notwithstanding the clear lack of sufficient shelter across San Francisco, HSOC  
24 appears to justify its sweep operations by purporting to hold specific shelter beds open for law  
25 enforcement to offer when they threaten unhoused individuals with citation and arrest for sleeping  
26 in public. However, across my research, I continually found that during these operations, not all  
27 people present are offered shelter. Furthermore, shelter supply never met shelter demand by any  
28 measure since I began research in 2014 to the present.

1           43.       Based on my review of the City’s recent public records the City’s shelter shortage  
2 is so severe that it lacks the capacity to provide sufficient shelter to even the specific homeless  
3 individuals it targets with enforcement. In short, the City fails to meet its own pre-enforcement  
4 standards.

5           44.       The camp clearances, resolutions, and enforcement actions documented in the  
6 public records and data provided to me by Plaintiffs’ counsel reflect that HSOC has continued to  
7 perform camp clearances despite what is often an unambiguous absence of the shelter adequate to  
8 meet the needs of the unhoused people onsite.

9           45.       **HSOC Report Data v. Daily Shelter Availability:** Between January 1, 2021 –  
10 June 30, 2021, HSOC conducted sweep operations on 83 days—which effectively corresponds to  
11 two major sweep operations involving all participating HSOC agencies every week for the entire  
12 6-month period.<sup>23</sup> Of these 83 days, shelter was only available for all camp residents evicted by  
13 HSOC on 10 days. In other words on 73 out of 83 days, HSOC did not have an adequate or  
14 sufficient number of shelter beds to offer all those removed during its camp removal operations.

15           46.       We can see this by comparing HSH’s “Shelter Bed Availability” data and HSOC’s  
16 “Encampment Reports” for the relevant period. The shelter bed availability data are reflected in  
17 daily reports emailed to the heads of various homeless response teams each day. The shelter  
18 availability emails list the number of shelter beds available at each city-managed shelter on a given  
19 day and the specific response teams that can access them. Meanwhile, the HSOC encampment  
20 schedule and report data is maintained by the HSOC agencies to coordinate their activities and  
21 identify the number of unhoused people present at a given site. The HSOC encampment reports  
22 that I reviewed are issued weekly. The reports list the number of “total clients” engaged with at  
23 each encampment resolution. “Total clients” engaged represents the number of people  
24 experiencing homelessness living at a given encampment that HSOC employees interacted with  
25 prior to or during a given camp clearance. This would be a conservative number of the total number  
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28 <sup>23</sup> While the data in this six month period is a representative sample, I also note that there are missing weeks in this data. It is unclear whether there were no HSOC camp resolutions occurring, a lapse in reporting, or an incomplete response to the records request from which this data is drawn.

1 of unhoused residents displaced during a given HSOC resolution as this might exclude others who  
2 were not present during the limited times of HSOC engagement.

3 47. In the table below, I combine the relevant portions of each data set to show the  
4 number of shelter beds available in congregate and non-congregate settings for each day an HSOC  
5 encampment resolution occurred—alongside the number of “total clients” that were present at each  
6 encampment when HSOC conducted its sweep operations.

7 48. On some days there was more than one HSOC resolution, in which case the total  
8 clients listed in the table below represents the total clients across all resolutions that took place that  
9 day. The HSOC reports also listed “clients already housed/sheltered,” which may be people who  
10 were visiting the camp at the time of resolutions or have partners or friends who they sometimes  
11 reside with. For purpose of analysis, I have excluded these clients from the numbers listed in the  
12 chart below, since the analysis is aimed at identifying the gap between available shelter and the  
13 number of individuals displaced by a given operation. The data includes all days HSOC camp  
14 resolutions were reported between January 1 – June 30, 2021.

15 *Percentage of Required Shelter Actually Available for HSOC Operations: January-June 2021*

17 DATE OF SWEEP OPERATION	TOTAL UNSHELTERED CLIENTS ENGAGED	NON-CONGREGATE SHELTER BEDS AVAILABLE	CONGREGATE SHELTER BEDS AVAILABLE	TOTAL AVAILABLE SHELTER BEDS	% OF REQUIRED SHELTER AVAILABLE
18 5-JAN	16	2	5	7	44%
19 6-JAN	21	2	4	6	29%
20 7-JAN	12	2	4	6	50%
21 8-JAN	7	1	4	5	71%
22 <b>11-JAN</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>100%</b>
23 12-JAN	14	2	6	8	57%
24 13-JAN	25	0	10	10	40%
25 14-JAN	36	0	10	10	28%
26 15-JAN	5	0	10	10	<b>200%</b>
27 19-JAN	23	0	10	10	43%
28 20-JAN	50	0	10	10	20%
<b>21-JAN</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>114%</b>
22-JAN	8	0	5	5	63%
25-JAN	23	0	5	5	22%
26-JAN	23	3	5	8	35%

1	27-JAN	9	3	5	8	89%
2	28-JAN	9	3	5	8	89%
	29-JAN	10	0	2	2	20%
3	1-FEB	13	1	5	6	46%
4	2-FEB	16	2	0	2	13%
	3-FEB	10	2	5	7	70%
5	4-FEB	15	2	5	7	47%
6	5-FEB	47	No Data	No Data	No Data	No Data
	8-FEB	21	2	4	6	29%
7	9-FEB	24	4	6	10	42%
8	10-FEB	12	3	4	7	58%
	11-FEB	14	3	5	8	57%
9	12-FEB	18	3	7	10	56%
10	<b>16-FEB</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>267%</b>
	17-FEB	16	2	6	8	50%
11	18-FEB	10	2	6	8	80%
12	19-FEB	11	4	5	9	82%
	22-FEB	15	2	5	7	47%
13	23-FEB	13	2	5	7	54%
14	24-FEB	13	3	5	8	62%
	25-FEB	12	2	6	8	67%
15	26-FEB	14	2	2	4	29%
16	1-MAR	17	2	6	8	47%
	2-MAR	18	2	6	8	44%
17	<b>3-MAR</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>160%</b>
	4-MAR	14	2	6	8	57%
18	5-MAR	13	2	6	8	62%
19	8-MAR	11	2	5	7	64%
20	9-MAR	14	2	8	10	71%
	10-MAR	12	2	5	7	58%
21	<b>11-MAR</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>100%</b>
22	12-MAR	46	5	8	13	28%
	22-MAR	11	2	8	10	91%
23	23-MAR	25	4	6	10	40%
24	<b>24-MAR</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>133%</b>
	25-MAR	15	2	5	7	47%
25	26-MAR	5	No Data	No Data	No Data	No Data
26	19-APR	11	4	6	10	91%
	20-APR	25	4	8	12	48%
27	<b>21-APR</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>100%</b>
28	22-APR	45	2	8	10	22%

1	23-APR	21	2	8	10	48%
2	26-APR	9	2	5	7	78%
3	28-APR	12	1	5	6	50%
4	29-APR	12	1	9	10	83%
5	30-APR	14	2	8	10	71%
6	24-MAY	23	0	5	5	22%
7	25-MAY	14	1	5	6	43%
8	26-MAY	18	1	5	6	33%
9	27-MAY	20	1	6	7	35%
10	28-MAY	15	1	5	6	40%
11	1-JUN	21	0	6	6	29%
12	2-JUN	17	0	4	4	24%
13	3-JUN	8	No Data	No Data	No Data	No Data
14	4-JUN	7	0	4	4	57%
15	7-JUN	8	0	4	4	50%
16	8-JUN	13	0	4	4	31%
17	9-JUN	22	No Data	No Data	No Data	No Data
18	10-JUN	12	0	2	2	17%
19	11-JUN	9	0	4	4	44%
20	14-JUN	6	0	5	5	83%
21	15-JUN	13	0	7	7	54%
22	16-JUN	11	0	5	5	45%
23	<b>17-JUN</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>200%</b>
24	21-JUN	23	No Data	No Data	No Data	No Data
25	23-JUN	13	0	7	7	54%
26	24-JUN	18	0	5	5	28%
27	<b>25-JUN</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>120%</b>

49. As demonstrated in the table above, HSOC actually had enough shelter availability to offer each person it displaced during its daily sweep operations on 10 days (i.e. % of required shelter available  $\geq$  100%). As the table demonstrates, comparing the HSOC records of unsheltered “clients engaged” and the records of daily shelter availability, there were only 10 days out of 83 (12%) where HSOC had enough shelter beds to offer a bed to everyone, i.e. where the number of shelter beds was equal to or exceeded the number of people forcibly displaced.

50. The daily median of available beds during this period was 50%, or one bed available for every two persons displaced. However, as seen in the data, the daily availability of beds

1 fluctuated wildly. Sometimes this enforcement occurred with as few as only 1, 2, or 3 beds  
2 available for every ten persons displaced on a given day.

3 51. In the table, I am also careful to distinguish between beds that were available to  
4 HSOC in congregate group shelters and in non-congregate shelter-in-place hotel rooms. This  
5 distinction is relevant considering the question of shelter adequacy in relation to individual and  
6 public health according to federal CDC guidelines. In other words, just because HSOC had enough  
7 shelter bed availability on 10 occasions does not mean that the shelter it had available was in fact  
8 adequate or appropriate for the needs of the unhoused individuals present—who may still have  
9 been locked out of the available shelter beds by virtue of their gender, status as coupled or single,  
10 disability status, or some other exclusionary criterion.<sup>24</sup>

11 52. In my professional opinion as an academic studying local government responses to  
12 homelessness such resource constraints can often pressure front-line workers to restrict and/or set-  
13 aside shelter offers based on personal discretions and bias or to engage in other workarounds to  
14 accomplish supervisors' goals and meet performance metrics, which in the case of HSOC is  
15 primarily the removal of tents, property, and persons as well as preventing re-encampment. This  
16 finding is consistent with other researchers studying "street-level bureaucrats" interacting with  
17 those in poverty.<sup>25</sup>

18 53. Regardless, it is clear from the above that in the six months between January 1 and  
19 June 30, 2021, HSOC displaced at least 1,282 people experiencing unsheltered homelessness from  
20 sites they were inhabiting, over the course of 73 days, without nearly enough shelter to house these  
21 individuals.

22 54. HSOC's conduct during this period was in clear violation of both federal CDC and  
23 USICH guidelines. See CDC, "Interim Guidance on People Experiencing Unsheltered  
24 Homelessness" ("if individual housing options are not available, allow people who are living  
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27 <sup>24</sup> See Opinion #1, *infra*, at 8-12.

28 <sup>25</sup> See Brodtkin, Evelyn Z. 2012. "Reflections on Street-Level Bureaucracy: Past, Present, and Future." *Public Administration Review* 72(6):940–49.



1 unsheltered or in encampments to remain where they are”)<sup>26</sup>; 2022 USICH Guidelines (“  
2 Encampment closures should only occur after outreach teams have had time to engage with  
3 residents to find alternative shelter, housing, and service options”); 2015 USICH Guidelines  
4 (“Efforts that rush events or prematurely disperse people without connecting them to housing could  
5 cause relocation to a different encampment setting. There is also a risk that premature dispersal  
6 might threaten the partners’ ability to build trusting relationships with residents, which is vital to  
7 successful housing outcomes”).<sup>27</sup>

8 55. In my opinion, the rapid and routine schedule of HSOC camp clearances makes it  
9 impossible to undertake the planning, engagement, and comprehensive outreach called for in the  
10 federal guidelines. In successful camp resolutions in other locales that carry out comprehensive  
11 engagement and outreach that I have studied, I see linkage to shelters and services over 90%. In  
12 the January and February 2021 period of this analysis, however, only 29% of “total clients” were  
13 linked to shelter and housing.

14 56. Based on my experience researching HSOC and conducting interviews with  
15 unhoused individuals and local government officials in San Francisco, I have no reason to believe  
16 that HSOC has changed its practices to adequately provide shelter to all unhoused residents it seeks  
17 to displace through sweep activities. In fact, in November 2021, HSOC even admitted that its  
18 practice was to conduct sweep operations without sufficient shelter bed availability.<sup>28</sup>

19 57. The data provided to me and my own research and experience in San Francisco  
20 therefore lead me to the conclusion that HSOC continues to clear encampments and displace  
21 homeless individuals despite a clear lack of available shelter on a weekly basis.

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24 <sup>26</sup> Guidelines Issued in April 2020. Accessed July 29, 2022.  
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/homeless-shelters/unsheltered-homelessness.html>. These guidelines remain in place today.

25 <sup>27</sup> See USICH, *supra* note 22.

26 <sup>28</sup> Laura Wenus, *SF Encampment Clearings Mostly Fail to Connect Residents to Services, Report Alleges*, San Francisco Public Press (Nov. 4, 2021), <https://www.sfpublishpress.org/sf-encampment-clearings-mostly-fail-to-connect-residents-to-services-report-alleges/> (“Workers with the city’s Healthy Streets Operations Center clear encampments when there are enough open beds in the city’s shelter system to accommodate about 40% of that encampment’s residents in shelters. According to the center’s director, Sam Dodge, the formula is adjusted each week.”).

1 **Opinion # 3: HSOC Conducts Police Enforcement Against Homeless Individuals Despite the**  
 2 **Lack of Available Shelter, Including Citing and Arresting Individuals During Camp**  
 3 **Clearances Even When Adequate Shelter Was Not Available or Offered.**

4 58. San Francisco agency records demonstrate that police enforcement was occurring  
 5 even when there was no adequate shelter available in direct contradiction to the federal CDC and  
 6 USICH guidelines described above. Furthermore, those on the receiving end of this enforcement  
 7 have had no clear path to seeking or accessing shelter voluntarily since April 2020.<sup>29</sup> These  
 8 findings are consistent with my longstanding academic research and ethnographic surveys  
 9 concerning the ongoing criminalization of homelessness in San Francisco.<sup>30</sup>

10 59. The SFPD response, citation, and arrest data related to homeless encampments and  
 11 homeless property provided by Plaintiffs' counsel for this analysis correspond to all such  
 12 activity—whether carried out during a scheduled HSOC operation with all participating City  
 13 agencies, or whether SFPD was responding alone and without coordinating with other City  
 14 agencies. The SFPD data I have been provided is location-specific and can be cross-referenced  
 15 with HSOC Encampment Reports for a more robust analysis of SFPD activity at HSOC sweeps in  
 16 particular. For the purposes of this analysis, however, the distinction is largely irrelevant: it is clear  
 17 that SFPD is engaging in widespread enforcement of quality-of-life offenses that criminalize  
 18 homelessness despite a complete lack of daily shelter availability and the fact that unhoused  
 19 individuals have had no voluntary option to seek shelter from the City since April 2020. I address  
 20 the most salient public records in the discussion below, and provide further insights on San  
 21 Francisco's criminalization practices—and law enforcement's participation in HSOC sweeps in  
 22 particular.

23 60. **Data Regarding Calls for “Service” from SFPD:** SFPD has provided detailed  
 24 records about the calls it has received and responded to regarding homelessness in San Francisco.  
 25 According to available data over the four-month period between July and September 2021,<sup>31</sup> police  
 26 were dispatched in response to “homeless complaints” (also known as 915 calls) at least 3,606  
 27 times. That data, by month, is reflected in the chart below:

SFPD Dispatches for 915's	
2021	
October	744

28 <sup>29</sup> See Opinion #1, *infra*, at 8-12.

<sup>30</sup> See *supra* notes 3 and 18.

<sup>31</sup> This was the complete time period for which I understand SFPD provided public call/response records to Plaintiffs' counsel.

September	960
August	965
July	937
Total	3606

61. This data indicates that a law enforcement officer was dispatched to respond to a “homeless complaint” between 744 and 965 times each month, as opposed to a Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) member who aims to provide support and services to unhoused individuals if available.

62. But this is a severe undercount of the City’s police-led response to calls about homelessness. First it is important to recognize that these 915 dispatches for “homeless complaints” are but a small subset of total police dispatches in response to homelessness. SFPD’s involvement with HSOC camp resolutions and most HSOC activities are not captured in this number and operate through 311 complaints, transfers, and dispatches, meaning that these dispatches are *in addition to* SFPD’s bi-weekly involvement at HSOC sweeps.<sup>32</sup>

63. Furthermore, Department of Emergency Management dispatches SFPD officers to respond to homelessness issues under a far wider range of dispatch codes for which we do not have current data, including 917 (suspicious person) 919 (person sitting/lying on a sidewalk), 920 (aggressive solicitor), and 800cr (mentally disturbed person). These dispatches are not included in this recent data.

64. Despite these limits and that this is likely a severe undercount, the data is clear that SFPD was dispatching to respond to complaints about homeless people almost one thousand times a month towards the end of 2021. This is fully consistent with much greater numbers reported by the City from 2019. According to a presentation given by the Department of Emergency Management in 2019, the Department dispatched SFPD officers to what the department defines as “homeless related issues” (all 915–homeless related calls, 917–suspicious person, 919–person sitting/lying on sidewalk, 920–aggressive solicitor, and 800cr–mentally disturbed person) a total of 80,829 times.<sup>33</sup> Of these calls, 65,333 were dispatched to SFPD patrol cars to respond to

<sup>32</sup> Herring, Chris. 2019. “Complaint-Oriented Policing: Regulating Homelessness in Public Space.” *American Sociological Review* 84(5):769–800.

<sup>33</sup> San Francisco Department of Emergency Management PowerPoint Presentation cited in Camarena, Adriana, Stella Kunkat, Jennifer Friedenbach, John Hamanski, Chris Herring, Samantha Lew, Courtney McDonald, Sara Shortt, John Stiefell. 2021. “Compassionate Alternative Response Team (CART): A Community Plan for San Francisco.” San Francisco Coalition to End the Policing of Homelessness. San Francisco.

1 homelessness. The other approximately 15,000 were transferred to 311 to open a ticket for an  
2 HSOC sweep of the area.<sup>34</sup> These HSOC responses in nearly all cases also included a documented  
3 police response.

4 65. We also know that police officers regularly respond as escorts to Department of  
5 Public Works (DPW) encampment crews when they go to remove the property of unhoused  
6 people. These police interactions are in addition to the 911 dispatches, as well as 911 calls  
7 transferred to 311, and can be generated directly by 311 requests for “encampments.” Since the  
8 creation of HSOC, the number of officers assigned to DPW assignments has significantly  
9 increased. In 2016, there were typically 24 full-time SFPD officers addressing homelessness. In  
10 2018 this number had increased dramatically.

11 66. Between 2018-2020, HSOC operations were predominantly instigated by 911 and  
12 311 complaints, directed by SFPD and DPW, and predominantly comprised of SFPD and DPW  
13 staff as compared to HOT team workers.<sup>35</sup> Although the operational director of HSOC is no longer  
14 an SFPD commander, the staffing and resource discrepancies between policing and sanitation vs.  
15 outreach remains.

16 67. SFPD’s recent dispatch data does not directly show how many dispatch calls  
17 resulted in actual law enforcement conduct, including the issuance of move-along orders to  
18 unhoused individuals or orders for them to vacate an area under threat of citation or arrest. But  
19 from my prior research SFPD almost always threatens or carries out these enforcement functions  
20 in response to a dispatch. A Budget Legislative Analyst Report found that of 911 dispatches that  
21 were “homeless-related” between 2014 and 2015, for example, fully 89% of dispatches when an  
22 unhoused person was present resulted in law enforcement issuing them a move-along order, while  
23 10% resulted in a formal citation against an unhoused person.<sup>36</sup>

24 68. As discussed further below, it is important to note that even if SFPD does not  
25 actually issue citations or make arrests, move-along orders under the threat of these consequences

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26 <sup>34</sup> DEM training guide document “919 vs. Encampment vs. 915” cited in Camarena et al., *supra*  
27 note 28.

<sup>35</sup> See *supra* note 3.

28 <sup>36</sup> Budget and Legislative Analyst of the City and County of San Francisco (BLA). 2016  
“Homelessness and the Cost of Quality-of-Life Laws.” San Francisco, CA.

1 are experienced as punitive forms of enforcement in their own right and can have devastating  
2 negative consequences. In other words, SFPD dispatches mean that police officers are almost  
3 always enforcing quality-of-life offenses against unhoused individuals.

4 69. **SFPD Citation and Arrest Data:** The significant dispatch and enforcement data  
5 above are only confirmed by SFPD’s recent citation and arrest data—which shows extensive  
6 enforcement of criminal penalties against unhoused individuals during a time when San Francisco  
7 clearly lacked daily shelter availability and unhoused individuals had no voluntary option to seek  
8 shelter.

9 70. The available SFPD data provided to me includes all citations and arrests where  
10 “SFPD officers have been dispatched to, arrived at, or assisted in an encampment resolution or the  
11 removal of homeless individuals’ property—whether part of an HSOC operation or otherwise.”  
12 The citation data demonstrates that between July 2018 and October 2021—the period of time for  
13 which I was given data—SFPD cited or arrested unhoused people for illegal lodging under Cal.  
14 Penal Code § 647(e) at least 360 times. During the same three-year period, SFPD cited or arrested  
15 unhoused people under Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) for refusal to obey a law enforcement order to  
16 vacate or “move along” at least 2,652 times.<sup>37</sup>

17 71. Based on my academic and field research in San Francisco, I believe that these  
18 numbers are likely a massive undercount of actual citations and arrests. SFPD data has consistently  
19 vastly under-recorded its citations against unhoused individuals in the past. The request from  
20 which this data was drawn refers only to those cases that “SFPD officers have been dispatched to,  
21 arrived at, or assisted in an encampment resolution or the removal of homeless individuals’  
22 property—whether part of an HSOC operation or otherwise.” “Encampments” as defined by HSH  
23 refers to groups of two or more tents or structures, meaning that this data may exclude situations  
24 involving unhoused people in lone tents or those sleeping or resting in public space without

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26 <sup>37</sup> For every instance in which someone was cited for failing to comply with a “move along” order,  
27 it can be inferred that countless others also were subject to a move along order and likely complied  
28 with that order to avoid citation and arrest. SFPD data on move-along orders has not been  
effectively captured since 2015. But, as described below, this conduct is unquestionably criminal  
enforcement activity and generally widespread whenever there has been a recorded citation and  
arrest.

1 structures or in situations where property is not a major issue.<sup>38</sup> Furthermore, it is unclear whether  
 2 SFPD actually included or provided arrest and citation data with respect to a variety of other  
 3 quality-of-life offenses targeting unhoused individuals, including: S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13 (no  
 4 lodging or sleeping); Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372, S.F. Health Code §§ 581, 596 (public nuisance,  
 5 including obstructing streets or sidewalks).

6 72. Additionally, there are often major discrepancies in SFPD’s self-reporting of  
 7 citations and arrests for homelessness. For example, from 2014 to 2017 San Francisco Superior  
 8 Court reported citation data for what they classified as “homeless related quality of life violations.”  
 9 In the nine months from January 1, 2017 to October 1, 2017, the Court reported that 8,018 such  
 10 citations were issued against unhoused people.<sup>39</sup> SFPD, by contrast, provided their own citation  
 11 totals for the year 2017 and reported a total of 397 such citations *for the entire year*, when the  
 12 Court had reported 8,018 citations in just the first nine months of the year.<sup>40</sup> This was because the  
 13 SFPD data only recorded citations that resulted in an incident report being filed, and SFPD did not  
 14 actually count the paper citations that existed independent of an incident report. The recent data I  
 15 have reviewed here appears to suffer from the same defect—SFPD provided only those citations  
 16 for which an incident report was created.

17 73. Regardless, we know for certain that SFPD has cited or arrested at least 3,000  
 18 individuals for sleeping or residing in public over the last three years during a time when San  
 19 Francisco had insufficient and inadequate shelter to provide to its unhoused residents—and that  
 20 there are likely hundreds to thousands more citations and arrests than have been reported.

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 23 <sup>38</sup> There are other limits to this data. The SFPD data reporting is crude, listing only “cite or arrest  
 24 adult” with no distinction as to whether a citation was given, or an arrest made. The “incode  
 25 description” are similarly blanketed listing “resisting, delaying, or obstructing peace officers’  
 26 duties” for more than 99% of the entries as opposed to listing the precise offense that a citation or  
 27 arrest was made for. From my own observations and interviews, officers would typically instruct  
 28 individuals to leave behind property to be thrown out or bag and tagged or face a citation or arrest.  
 This interaction could be coded as a form of resistance, delay, or obstruction. The data on citations  
 and arrests is likely only a small subset of the total number of citations and arrests related to  
 homelessness and people sleeping or resting outside with no other alternative.

<sup>39</sup> March 13, 2017 email from Anne Stuhldreher, San Francisco Treasury Office.

<sup>40</sup> August 13, 2019 response to public records request from SFPD Inspector Lance Bosshard, on  
 file with the author.

1           74.       **Comparing SFPD Citation Data with HSOC Sweep and Shelter Records:** A  
 2 specific snapshot across different data sets is illustrative. For example, between January 1, 2021  
 3 and June 30, 2021—the period for which we know the City lacked daily shelter bed availability  
 4 despite bi-weekly HSOC sweeps that displaced unhoused people,<sup>41</sup> SFPD continued to regularly  
 5 issue citations and make arrests. The chart below reflects SFPD’s own report of the number of  
 6 citations issued and arrests made against unhoused individuals during the relevant period:

<b>SFPD Citations or Arrests</b>	
<b>2021</b>	
June	45
May	42
April	42
March	51
February	63
January	53
<b>Total</b>	<b>296</b>

13           75.       By comparing the dates on which the City conducted an enforcement resolution  
 14 despite not having sufficient shelter bed availability (see *supra* Opinion #2), I determined that the  
 15 SFPD officers issued citations and arrests against unhoused individuals for lodging without  
 16 permission, maintaining a public nuisance, or failure to obey a police officer on at least 51 of those  
 17 73 days (69.9%) *even though* there were not enough shelter beds available. Further examination  
 18 of the available individualized arrest data would likely reveal that many of these arrests took place  
 19 at or during the HSOC encampment resolutions taking place that day.

20           76.       Again, it is likely that the reporting above is a significant undercount of actual  
 21 citations and arrests. But these records confirm that the City has been criminalizing homelessness  
 22 without adequate shelter on specific days for which there is complete comparison data. With more  
 23 comprehensive data, more robust analysis can be performed to capture the full extent of this reality  
 24 on a day-to-day basis.

25           77.       Such a process of using citations and arrests as a means to clear encampments and  
 26 dispossess people of their property has precedence in San Francisco. Between 2014-2016, my  
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<sup>41</sup> See Opinion # 2, *infra*, at 14-20.

1 research showed that San Francisco police officers commonly arrested people on outstanding  
2 bench warrants that had been issued based on unpaid citations.<sup>42</sup> Individuals would be brought to  
3 the jail, oftentimes for just a few hours during which time their warrants and fines would be  
4 cleared. However, during this period at the jail their belongings would often either be seized or  
5 officers would notify DPW—which would often throw away their belongings after erroneously  
6 defining it as “abandoned property.”

7 78. **Bag and Tag Records:** The City’s Bag and Tag records similarly demonstrate that  
8 the SFPD was conducting enforcement actions against homeless individuals during camp  
9 clearances even though little to no congregate shelter was available. In a review of a representative  
10 sample of DPW Bag and Tag records from August and September 2021, DPW recorded processing  
11 73 “bag and tags,” meaning that DPW reported collecting and storing the belongings of unhoused  
12 people following a property or encampment sweep. Of these, 65 records included enough data to  
13 determine if the pick-up involved the police or not. 57 of the 65 records (88%) indicated that an  
14 SFPD officer was involved in the bag and tag and confiscated the property as “evidence.”<sup>43</sup> A  
15 cursory review of the Bag and Tag records from January to July 2021 suggest a similar trend. This  
16 indicates the active role of police enforcement on encampments during this period—consistent  
17 with recent dispatch, arrest, and citation data demonstrating criminal enforcement efforts.

18 79. The City and HSOC are subjecting unhoused individuals to criminal enforcement  
19 despite a lack of adequate shelter based on recent SFPD dispatch data and SFPD’s history of  
20 issuing “move along” orders to unhoused individuals, SFPD citation and arrest records  
21 documenting thousands of enforcement actions in recent years, recent bag and tag logs identifying  
22 law enforcement presence at sweeps, and a snapshot of comparative data showing for certain that  
23 SFPD enforcement activity took place on specific days when HSOC conducted sweep operations  
24 and there were insufficient shelter beds available. As described above, this criminalization occurs  
25 despite the reality that unhoused people in San Francisco have no voluntary access to shelter before  
26 being threatened by law enforcement.

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<sup>42</sup> Herring, *supra* note 20.

28 <sup>43</sup> This was because the intake form listed an officer name, badge number, or police station as the  
pickup location on the intake form.



1 **Opinion # 4: HSOC Engages in Widespread Property Destruction Instead of Appropriately**  
2 **Safeguarding and Storing the Property of Unhoused Individuals in Accordance with Federal**  
3 **Guidelines.**

4 80. The 2022 USICH guidance from the federal government makes clear that storing  
5 the valuable personal property of unhoused individuals is of paramount importance. “Communities  
6 should take special care to avoid destroying personal belongings when an encampment closes and  
7 provide storage for an adequate period to allow a person the opportunity to collect their belongings.  
8 Fear of losing belongings can be a determining factor in whether a person chooses to move into a  
9 shelter or not. When an encampment is closing, or a person chooses to go into a shelter or treatment  
10 program that cannot accommodate all their belongings, providing secure, accessible storage  
11 options can ensure that they do not lose personal items, including clothing and identification.”<sup>44</sup>

12 81. San Francisco agencies *require* its employees to collect and store the property of  
13 unhoused people following a sweep operation. *See, e.g.*, Department of Public Works Procedure  
14 16.05.08.

15 82. DPW’s Bag and Tag logs—which are meant to reflect the extent of property safely  
16 collected and stored for unhoused individuals—reflect a profound lack of documentation,  
17 accountability, and oversight in property removal and storage and instead suggest that there is  
18 property destruction occurring at encampment sweeps and street cleanings in San Francisco in  
19 direct violation of federal guidelines and City policies.

20 83. Below, I have identified the number of bag and tags logged by the DPW on their  
21 summary sheets between January to June 2021—the period for which we have already analyzed  
22 HSOC sweeps in the absence of available shelter.<sup>45</sup> It is also important to note that there are  
23 systematic discrepancies, inconsistencies, and inaccuracies in the logs and summaries across these  
24 months in the DPW recording process, which points to a broader issue of record-keeping and  
25 storage, but these summaries indicate bag and tags that were likely stored in their facility. Below  
26 are counted the total number of bag and tag sheets filed by DPW workers, presumably associated

27 <sup>44</sup> *See* USICH, *supra* note 22.

28 <sup>45</sup> My analysis focuses on a representative sample of available bag and tag logs from January to  
June 2021, which allows me to compare those logs against the most recent HSOC reports that were  
available to me.

1 with an individual or couples' belongings. When actual bag and tag sheets were not submitted in  
 2 the data files, the number of tags recorded on the monthly summary sheets were counted.

<b>DPW Logged 2021 Bag and Tags</b>	
June	27
May	60
April	29
March	23
February	29
January	27
<b>Total</b>	<b>195</b>

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9 84. Between January 1, 2021 and June 30, 2021, DPW only logged 195 bag and tag  
 10 forms. However, in that same time period and as identified above, San Francisco reports displacing  
 11 at least 1,282 people experiencing unsheltered homelessness from across sites they were inhabiting  
 12 in 83 formally scheduled HSOC encampment resolutions alone (*see* Opinion #2).

13 85. Just as importantly, the addresses identified on these bag and tag records do not  
 14 match the addresses of HSOC resolutions. I compared the bag and tag records to the excel  
 15 spreadsheets produced by DPW documenting the HSOC encampment operations for the months  
 16 of January and February 2021. Across the 56 bag and tags forms logged for these months, only 4  
 17 seem to be possibly related to the 37 HSOC operation locations recorded during these same two  
 18 months. That suggests that no bag and tags were recorded during 89% of HSOC operations during  
 19 this period.

20 86. The disparity between the sheer number of people subjected to encampment  
 21 resolutions and the number of logged bag and tags by DPW suggests that San Francisco fails to  
 22 comply with its bag and tag policies during interactions with individuals experiencing  
 23 homelessness. This is before even considering any additional DPW and SFPD sweep activity that  
 24 is not captured in the scheduled HSOC sweep data—which may further widen the gap between  
 25 DPW's property collection logs and the actual number of unhoused people the City has displaced.

26 87. In a recent survey I conducted with several colleagues in 2019, 42% of unhoused  
 27 residents reported that they have had belongings confiscated or destroyed by City employees while  
 28

1 experiencing homelessness.<sup>46</sup> This research suggests that the City systematically engages in  
 2 frequent property destruction when it interacts with unhoused individuals.

3 88. The limited DPW bag and tag records appear to confirm this high rate of  
 4 dispossession. I have generally reviewed the DPW bag and tag logs from December 2016 through  
 5 September 2021. Nearly all the bag and tag forms filled out by DPW workers or SFPD officers  
 6 across the years are missing data in one or more fields on the form. This includes specifics on the  
 7 pick-up date, intake date, item descriptions, or original locations of encampments that would be  
 8 critical for the successful retrieval of someone’s property. Across these forms the field for the  
 9 disposal/retrieval date is hardly ever recorded. This makes it impossible to determine if DPW ever  
 10 actually stored the property and/or followed their storage policy. In some cases, we see that the  
 11 pick-up date matched the disposal date—meaning that DPW acknowledges actually destroying  
 12 someone’s property. This poor record-keeping is entirely inconsistent with a system that genuinely  
 13 means to safely store and return property to unhoused people.

14 89. I have reviewed the declarations of Coalition on Homelessness volunteers and  
 15 unhoused individuals who shared their recent and personal experiences with property destruction  
 16 in conjunction with this case. Their experiences with property destruction are consistent with the  
 17 experiences of hundreds of the unhoused individuals I interviewed in my research in San  
 18 Francisco. Their experiences also confirm what the data itself implies—that the City is failing to  
 19 record the collection and storage of property following encampment resolutions because the City  
 20 is in fact engaging in widespread property destruction when it interacts with unhoused individuals.

21 **Opinion # 5: Move-Along Orders and Property Confiscation Against Unhoused People**  
 22 **Results in Serious and Irreparable Harm.**

23 90. According to the 2022 USICH federal guidance, camp clearances that do not  
 24 provide offers of adequate shelter or housing can “result in adverse health outcomes, exacerbate  
 25 racial disparities, and create traumatic stress, loss of identification and belongings, and

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 27 <sup>46</sup> Herring, Chris, Dilara Yarbrough, and Lisa Marie Alatorre. 2020. “Pervasive Penalty: How the  
 28 Criminalization of Poverty Perpetuates Homelessness.” *Social Problems* 67(1):131–49 and  
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 Level Framework for a New System.” *San Francisco: San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness.*

1 disconnection from much-needed services. While these efforts may have the short-term effect of  
2 clearing an encampment from public view, without connection to adequate shelter, housing, and  
3 supportive services, they will not succeed. When people’s housing and service needs are left  
4 unaddressed, encampments may appear again in another neighborhood or even in the same place  
5 they had previously been.”<sup>47</sup>

6 91. As acknowledged in the federal guidelines, a growing body of social scientific  
7 research shows how damaging move-along orders and confiscation of property are to unhoused  
8 people who are not connected to permanent shelter or housing resources, and capture the negative  
9 impacts of these policy decisions on our communities more broadly. I am deeply familiar with this  
10 research and it forms a part of my expertise in this field, as does my significant sociological  
11 research interviewing unhoused individuals, service providers, and government officials in San  
12 Francisco.

13 92. For example, move-along orders and property confiscation have been shown to  
14 negatively impact health in various ways. In both of my recent surveys of unhoused people in San  
15 Francisco where many described that the City destroyed their property, interviewees described  
16 losing expensive daily medicine for HIV and Hepatitis C, and ID and benefit cards that were key  
17 to accessing healthcare.<sup>48</sup> I witnessed camp clearances first-hand where research participants lost  
18 medicine and identification, even in cases where no citations or arrests were given. In 2018, a  
19 group of doctors and nurses became so concerned over the increased reports of lost, confiscated,  
20 or destroyed medicine as the result of sweeps among their homeless clients that they reached out  
21 to the Coalition on Homelessness to work to reform these practices.

22 93. Depriving people of tents and other makeshift structures that protect them from the  
23 elements increases risk of exposure and environmental hazards that negatively impact health.  
24 Move-along orders also tend to push people towards marginalized areas that receive less 911 and  
25 311 requests, but these areas also often hold greater environmental, health, and safety hazards such  
26 as highways and railroad yards/tracks.

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28 <sup>47</sup> USICH, *supra* note 22.

<sup>48</sup> See *supra* note 3.

1           94. Policing and camp clearances also push people away from health and social  
2 services and undermine provisions of care. Public health outreach workers I observed and spoke  
3 with during my field research in San Francisco were regularly frustrated when clients lost access  
4 to medicine or services. Because their clients had been relocated from a camp clearance, they were  
5 unable to locate their clients on the streets to distribute medicine or notify them that they had in  
6 fact been granted access to shelter, rehabilitation, or even permanent housing. Move-along orders  
7 can also push people away from access to water, toilets, and sanitation; nearby social service  
8 providers; and social networks that provide support.

9           95. Policing and camp clearances can deter people from seeking or accepting medical  
10 care. During my observations out with public health workers on outreach and residing in camps I  
11 witnessed people refusing hospitalization in the face of gruesome infections, debilitating pain, and  
12 churning stomach sicknesses primarily out of fear of losing their belongings at the hands of City  
13 workers. One of the elderly men who participated in my research who had lost his property during  
14 a prior hospitalization, called my cell phone before calling 911 as he lay paralyzed on a City  
15 sidewalk during a stroke—hoping I could watch his property for him before he was taken into the  
16 ER.<sup>49</sup> Camp clearances and enforcement also counter the best practices of street medicine for the  
17 unhoused, which call for increasing stability, developing trust, and maintaining ongoing contact  
18 with outreach workers and health systems.<sup>50</sup>

19           96. Camp clearances also have uniquely negative impact on mental health. A regular  
20 sleeping spot gives a modicum of stability and self-regulation, which can sometimes sustain  
21 people’s mental health in the face of adverse conditions.<sup>51</sup> Removal from such spaces can be  
22 destabilizing and confusing, and exacerbate mental health challenges and symptoms or even  
23 psychotic episodes.<sup>52</sup>

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<sup>49</sup> See *supra* note 32.

25 <sup>50</sup> Stefanowicz, Michael, Brett Feldman, and Jehni Robinson. 2021. “House Calls Without Walls:  
26 Street Medicine Delivers Primary Care to Unsheltered Persons Experiencing Homelessness.”  
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<sup>51</sup> Knowles, Caroline. 2000. “Burger King, Dunkin Donuts and Community Mental Health Care.”  
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28 <sup>52</sup> Rowe, Stacy, and Jennifer Wolch. 1990. “Social Networks in Time and Space: Homeless

1           97.     Move-along orders and confiscated and/or destroyed property also negatively  
2 impacted the employment of some of my research participants. On the one hand, move-along  
3 orders can move people further away from employment sites, public transport, and sources of  
4 income. On several occasions that city officials had or were threatening camp clearances, research  
5 participants missed work to safeguard their property. For some, this resulted in the loss of  
6 employment.

7           98.     Camp clearances and move-along orders can also lead to increased social tensions  
8 and conflict between those experiencing homelessness. First, by disrupting the security and trust  
9 established within existing encampments through eviction and second, by forcing people into  
10 territories of other unhoused people. Many of those interviewed in the 2015 study and those I came  
11 to know in my later ethnographic research reported experiencing violence and insecurity directly  
12 related to a camp eviction. While research shows that those residing outside are exposed to much  
13 higher levels of violence than the housed, sweeps further heightened risk of assault and caused  
14 fear and anxiety.<sup>53</sup>

15           99.     Of the 23 women interviewed in the 2015 study, two reported being sexually  
16 assaulted immediately following a police move-along order and attributed the assaults to this state  
17 action.<sup>54</sup> This is especially significant since there were no questions about sexual assault in the  
18 interview schedule. Transgender and gender variant participants most frequently reported feeling  
19 “less safe” after City officials forced them to move to a new location. While 30 percent of survey  
20 participants overall reported feeling less safe after being forced to move, 59 percent of trans and  
21 gender non-conforming participants felt less safe after a forced eviction.

22           100.    Due to the illegality of camping, sleeping, or resting in public space, some research  
23 participants discussed the lack of any feasible legal recourse or protection in the event of

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25 Women in Skid Row, Los Angeles.” *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*  
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<sup>54</sup> Herring et al., *supra* note 3.

1 emergency or danger. Calling the police or 911 about any given incident could jeopardize their  
2 own illegal dwelling and/or those around them, which could result in further retribution.

3 101. In the face of conflict there was rarely feasible legal recourse available to the  
4 victims. Like sociologists Desmond and Valdez who found among the housed that “the  
5 enforcement of nuisance property ordinances has the effect of forcing abused women to choose  
6 between calling the police on their abusers (only to risk eviction) or staying in their apartments  
7 (only to risk more abuse),” the unhoused similarly avoided calling the police in the face of abuse  
8 or theft for fear of eviction from public space.<sup>55</sup>

9 102. The punitive nature and negative outcomes of camp clearances, move-along orders,  
10 and property confiscation are compounded when understood in their cumulative effect. Even  
11 though each quality-of-life ordinance, move-along order, and citation alone may seem  
12 inconsequential, collectively, the inability to access public property or a safe place where one can  
13 legally dwell keeps one in constant anxiety and risk of future enforcement. This produces a  
14 sequence of criminal justice contact that is more powerful than the sum of its parts that deepens  
15 suffering, poverty, and perpetuates homelessness.<sup>56</sup>

16 103. In my research, sanitation operations that involved forced displacement and/or  
17 confiscated property even in the absence of police officers was understood by those experiencing  
18 homelessness in San Francisco as inherently backed by the threat of police and law enforcement.  
19 Many unhoused research participants described the loss of their property as a punishment worse  
20 than citation or arrest and feared Department of Public Works crews more than SFPD officers.<sup>57</sup>

21 104. Similar findings regarding the negative impacts of move-along orders and camp  
22 clearances on health and access to human services in San Francisco have also been found by  
23 researchers in Santa Clara County, Honolulu, Seattle, and Denver.<sup>58</sup>

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25 <sup>55</sup> Desmond, Matthew, and Nicol Valdez. 2013. “Unpolicing the Urban Poor: Consequences of  
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1 105. In other words, San Francisco’s practice of displacing unhoused individuals under  
2 the threat of criminal enforcement and pattern of destroying the property of unhoused individuals  
3 has real, long-term consequences that ultimately undermine the health of unhoused people,  
4 entrench poverty and homelessness, and make it far less likely that individuals will be able to exit  
5 homelessness. The “solutions” are part of what fuels San Francisco’s ongoing homelessness crisis.

6 **Conclusion**

7 106. As identified above, my review of the data, analysis, and research described in the  
8 above and foregoing paragraphs and my general expertise as an academic and researcher studying  
9 homelessness in San Francisco has led me to the following opinions:

10 **Opinion #1:** Voluntary access to shelter has been functionally inaccessible to unhoused  
11 people in San Francisco since the onset of the pandemic in April 2020 and  
has long been systematically inadequate for a large portion of the population.

12 **Opinion #2:** HSOC clears encampments and displaces homeless individuals despite the  
clear lack of available shelter on a daily basis.

13 **Opinion # 3:** HSOC conducts police enforcement against homeless individuals despite the  
14 lack of available shelter, including citing and arresting individuals during  
camp clearances even when adequate shelter was not available or offered.

15 **Opinion #4:** HSOC engages in widespread property destruction instead of appropriately  
16 safeguarding and storing the property of unhoused individuals in accordance  
with federal guidelines.

17 **Opinion #5:** Move-along orders and property confiscation against unhoused people results  
18 in serious and irreparable harm.

19 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the  
20 foregoing is true and correct, and that I executed this declaration on September 24, 2022 in Los  
21 Angeles, California.

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### Under Review / In Progress

- Chris Herring. *Cruel Survival: Policing and Punishing the Unhoused in the American City* (Under contract with University of California Press)
- Chris Herring. "Precarious Housing Fixes: The Limits of Homeless Housing Programs in San Francisco."
- Chris Herring. "Therapeutic Penal Populism and the Criminalization of Poverty in the Progressive City"
- Jeff Garnand and Chris Herring. "Public-Private Parasites: How Business Improvement Districts Criminalize Homelessness."

Sandra Smith and Chris Herring. “Undoing the Mark of a Criminal Record: Ban the Box and the Limits of Fair Chance Employment Policies.”

## Presentations

### 2018-2022

#### “Organizing Against Homelessness in the Pandemic City”

- Invited panelist. University of Oregon Housing Conference. Eugene. 2022.
- American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting. Baltimore. 2021.
- Invited panelist. Verso Books and Relational Poverty Network. Virtual. 2020.

#### “Complaint-Oriented ‘Services:’ Shelters as Tools for Criminalizing Homelessness”

- Invited lecture. University of Southern California Price School of Public Policy. 2022.
- Invited panelist. Webinar on “Ending Family Homelessness” hosted by the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. 2021.
- Law and Society Association Annual Meeting. Virtual. 2021.
- Invited panelist. Conference for the special issue *Dynamics of Homelessness* in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. Virtual. 2020.

#### “Complaint-Oriented Policing: Regulating Homelessness in Public Space”

- Invited panelist. “Policing the Crisis” Conference Rockefeller College, SUNY Albany. 2022
- American Association of Geographers Annual Conference. New York. 2022.
- Invited panelist. Harvard Faculty of Arts and Science’s Symposium. 2021.
- Invited lecture. Harvard Urban Theory and Data Lab. 2021.
- Invited panelist. UC Berkeley Social Science Matrix. 2020.
- Invited lecture. Northeastern University, Urban Anthropology Graduate Workshop. 2020.
- Invited lecture. University of Illinois Urbana Champaign. Department of Sociology. 2019.
- Invited lecture. UCLA, Department of Sociology. 2019.
- Invited lecture. UC Berkeley Global Urban Humanities colloquium. 2019.

#### “Pervasive Penalty: How the Criminalization of Homelessness Perpetuates Poverty”

- Invited lecture. Penn State Criminology Department Graduate Workshop. 2022.
- Invited panelist. National Law Center on Homelessness Criminalization Report Release. Virtual. 2020.
- Society of Social Problems Annual Meeting. With Dilara Yarbrough and Lisa Marie Alattore. New York. 2019.
- American Sociological Association Meeting. With Dilara Yarbrough. Philadelphia. 2018.
- Power at the Margins: An Academic and Organizing Conference. With Dilara Yarbrough and Kelley Cutler. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. 2018.

#### “Precarious Housing Fixes: The Limits of Homeless Housing Programs in San Francisco.”

- Invited panelist. University of Oregon Housing Conference. Eugene. 2022.
- Power at the Margins: An Academic and Organizing Conference. UC Berkeley. 2020 (Cancelled due to pandemic).
- Invited panelist. *The Sociology of Housing*. Georgetown University. 2019.

#### “Fighting Anti-Homeless Laws through Participatory Action Research: Lessons from the San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness’ Criminalization Study.”

- Invited lecture. American University Anthropology Department’s Graduate Workshop in Public Anthropology. 2021.
- Panel co-organizer with Faranak Miraftab, “Engaged Scholarship for Social Justice.” American Sociological Association Annual Meeting. With Dilara Yarbrough. 2020 (Cancelled due to pandemic).

- Society of Social Problems Annual Meeting. With Dilara Yarbrough and Lisa Marie Alatorre. New York City. 2019.
- UC Berkeley Human Rights Center. With Dilara Yarbrough. 2016.

“Compassionate Alternative Response Team (CART): A Community Plan for San Francisco.”

- Press conference for the report release. With research team members. 2021.

“Stop the Revolving Door: A Street Level Framework for a New System.”

- Press conference for the report release. With research team members. 2020.
- Invited presentation to San Francisco Department of Public Health and Homeless Emergency Services Provider Association. 2019.
- Invited panelist. Code for America. San Francisco. 2018.

“For the Good of Us All: Addressing the Needs of Our Unhoused Neighbors During the Covid-19 Pandemic.”

- Press conference for the report release. With research team members. 2020.

“Therapeutic Penal Populism: Criminalizing Poverty in the Progressive City.”

- Bay Area Politics Workshop. University of San Francisco and UC Berkeley Political Science Departments. Berkeley. 2019.

“Public-Private Parasites: How Business Improvement Districts Criminalize Homelessness.”

- Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting. With Jeff Garnand. Los Angeles. 2019.

“New Logics of Homeless Seclusion: A Comparative Study of Large-Scale Homeless Encampments.”

- Invited lecture. Santa Clara University. 2019.
- Invited lecture. Santa Clara Homelessness Task Force. San Jose. 2019.
- Invited lecture and two policy roundtables on homeless encampments. West Coast Poverty Center. University of Washington. 2017.
- Invited lecture. Metropolitan Dallas Homeless Alliance. Dallas. 2015.
- Invited lecture. Pyatok Architects. Oakland. 2015.
- RC21 International Sociological Association Committee on Urban Research. Berlin. 2013.
- American Association of Geographers Annual Meeting. Los Angeles. 2013.
- Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting. San Francisco. 2013.
- American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting. San Francisco. 2012.
- Spaces and Flows: An international conference of urban and extraurban studies. UCLA. 2011.
- American Sociological Association Annual Meeting. Las Vegas. 2011.

“Healthy Streets Operation Center’s Impact on the Criminalization of Homelessness in San Francisco.”

- Invited presentation. San Francisco Police Commission. 2019.
- Invited presentation. San Francisco Police Commission. 2018.
- Invited presentation. San Francisco Homeless Coordinating Board. 2018.
- Invited presentation. San Francisco Board of Supervisors. 2018.

“Urban Revanchism Reloaded: Gentrification, Homelessness, and Policing.”

- Session organizer with Manissa Maharawal, Don Mitchell, and Amanda Huron. American Association of Geographers Annual Meeting. New Orleans. 2018.

Invited Discussant

- Law and Society Association Panel. “Legal actors and criminal justice reform: potential, limitations and resistance.” Lisbon. 2022.

- Book Launch for “Better Lives: Hope, Freedom, and Home-Making Among People Sleeping Rough in Paris” by Johannes Lenhard. Virtual. 2022.

>2018

“Punishing the Poorest: How the Criminalization of Homelessness Perpetuates Poverty in San Francisco.”

- Invited presentation to UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and Extreme Poverty. With Dilara Yarbrough. San Francisco. 2017.
- Invited presentations with peer researchers Dilara Yarbrough and Lisa Marie Alattore to 13 San Francisco city agencies and commissions, 11 city supervisors, 6 state senators, and 13 community forums. San Francisco and Sacramento. 2015-2017.
- Invited presentation to investigators of the US Department of Justice. 2016.
- Invited panelist. Center for Solutions Based Journalism. San Francisco. 2016.

“Re-evaluating Expertise and Reversing Stigma: A Community Action Research Approach to Empirical Legal Studies.”

- Invited lecture. With TJ Johnston. UC Berkeley School of Social Work’s Annual Social Justice Symposium. Berkeley. 2016.
- Invited panelist. With Dilara Yarbrough. UC Berkeley and Sciences Po Mini Conference, “Social Solidarity.” Berkeley. 2016.

“Towards a Compassionate City.”

- Co-organizer, moderator, and speaker on three panels over three evenings at San Francisco’s Storefront Lab examining encampments and addressing interim measures for addressing homelessness. San Francisco. 2016.

“The Roots and Implications of US Tent Cities.”

- American Sociological Association Annual Meeting. Chicago. 2015.

“Advocacy and Research”

- Invited panelist. With Dilara Yarbrough and Jennifer Friedenbach. National Summit to End the Criminalization of Homelessness. National Coalition on Homelessness. Denver. 2015.

“The Housing Question of Disaster Reconstruction: Homeownership as the Sine Qua Non of Citizenship.”

- “Infrastructures of Home and City: The Problem of Housing in Modern Urban Society” Conference. Michigan State University. 2012.
- American Association of Geographers Annual Meeting. New York City. 2012.
- Urban Affairs Association Annual Meeting. New Orleans. 2010.
- World Ecologies Conference. Lund University. 2010.

“Homeless by Law: Crafting a Photo-ethnography of California’s Transient Sex-Offenders.”

- Invited lecture. with Getty award winning photographer Ian Martin. UC Berkeley Center for Urban Ethnography “Images from the Field” lecture series. Berkeley. 2012.

“Author Meets Critic: Teresa Gowan, *Hobos, Hustlers, and Backsliders*.”

- Invited discussant. Ann Lucas Lecture Series, San Jose State University. San Jose. 2011.

## Grants and Awards

American Society of Criminology Joan Petersilia Outstanding Article Award. 2021.

American Sociological Society Community and Urban Sociology Student Paper Award, Honorable Mention. 2020.

Society of Social Problems, Community Partner Paper Award. With Dilara Yarbrough and Lisa Marie Alatorre. 2019.

UC Berkeley Sociology Alumni Prize for Public Sociology. 2016.

UC Berkeley Sociology Alumni Prize for Public Sociology. With the Berkeley Journal of Sociology Editorial Collective. 2015.

UC Berkeley Teaching Effectiveness Award. 2015.

UC Berkeley Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor Award. 2014.

Central European University Department of Social Anthropology Academic Achievement Award. Highest ranked student in MA program. 2010.

Leon Botstein Award. Bard College. Highest interdisciplinary achievement of graduating class. 2008.

Horowitz Foundation for Social Policy Dissertation Grant. 2019.

Center for Engaged Scholarship Fellow. 2018.

Herbert Blumer Teaching Fellow, UC Berkeley Sociology Department. 2018.

UC Berkeley Empirical Legal Studies Fellow, UC Berkeley Law School and Center for the Study of Law and Society. 2017.

National Science Foundation Dissertation Improvement Grant. 2016.

UC Berkeley Global Metropolitan Studies Summer Research Fellowship, 2015.

UC Berkeley Sociology Social Justice Fellowship. 2015.

UC Berkeley Human Rights Fellowship, UC Berkeley Law School. 2015.

Sociological Initiatives Foundation Grant. with Dilara Yarbrough and the San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness. 2015.

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellow. 2011-2015.

Thomas J. Watson Fellowship (Declined). 2008.

## Teaching

### *Courses @ UC Los Angeles*

Urban Sociology Undergraduate Lecture

Urban Sociology Graduate Seminar

Poverty Ethnography Undergraduate Seminar

### *Courses @ UC Berkeley*

Pedagogy Graduate Seminar

Divided Cities Undergraduate Seminar

Poverty Ethnography Undergraduate Seminar

Workshop in Qualitative Methods Undergraduate Seminar

Contemporary Social Theory (TA for Prof. Burawoy)

Classical Social Theory (TA for Prof. Burawoy)

Urban Sociology (TA for Prof. Reed)

## University and Editorial Service

Reviewer for *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, *Social Problems*, *Social Forces*, *Ethnography*, *City and Community*, *Law and Society*, *Urban Affairs Review*, *Urban Geography*, *Urban Studies*, *Annals of the American Association of Geographers*, *CITY*, *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, *Environment and Planning C: Politics and Space*, *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space*, *Social Movement Studies*, *Criminal Justice Studies*, *Political Geography*, *Antipode*, *Radical Housing Journal*, *The Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*, *Qualitative Research in Health*, *Socius*, *Social Currents*, *Sociological Compass*, *Sociological Forum*, *Journal of Social Distress and Homelessness*, *Yale State and Local Policy Review*.

Managing Editor and Co-Founder of the revised online-first Berkeley Journal of Sociology. 2012-2014. 2016-2017. Editorial Collective Member, Berkeley Journal of Sociology, 2010-2019.

### *University of California, Berkeley*

Co-organizer with Laura Belik, Eric Goldfischer, and Rob Robinson of multi-day conference



“Power at the Margins: Mobilizing Across Housing Injustice.” Spring 2020.  
 Jury Member for the Berkeley Prize Essay Competition. UC Berkeley, College of Environmental Design, 2016.  
 Coordinator of Center for Ethnographic Research Speakers Series, 2013 – 2018.  
 Director of Departmental Conference, “Critical Approaches to Financialization,” 2013.  
 Berkeley Journal of Sociology Conference Organizer: 2011, 2012.

*Central European University, Budapest*

Student Representative to the Provost, 2009-2010.  
 Social Anthropology Representative to the Student Senate, 2009-2010.

*Bard College*

Editor of the Bard Journal of Social Research, 2006-2008.  
 Student representative of Economics Department faculty search committee, 2008.  
 Social Studies Representative of Educational Policies Committee, 2005-2007 (Chair, 2007).

## Policy and Community Engagement

Advisory Board Member. Reimagining Public Safety @ New York University School of Law’s Policing Project. 2022 – present.  
 Expert Witness in San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness vs. City of San Francisco. With Latham and Watkins LLP. 2022 – present.  
 Expert Witness in Berry vs. Hennepin County. With ACLU Minnesota. 2021- present.  
 Member. Coalition for Alternatives to Policing Homelessness. Compassionate Alternative Response Team (CART) implementation committee. 2020 – present.  
 Cal Humanities Grant Supervisor. “We are Home” community arts project with DISH Supportive Housing, San Francisco. 2022.  
 Director of Research. San Francisco Homeless Needs Assessment sponsored by the Our City Our Home Coalition. 2018-2020.  
 Member. San Francisco Police Department Homeless Advisory Board. 2017-2020.  
 Member. San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness Human Rights Workgroup. 2014-2020.  
 Member. Bay Area Safe and Organized Spaces Coalition. 2017-2018.  
 Research Affiliate. SF Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. Summer 2016.  
 Research Affiliate. National Coalition for the Homeless. 2009-2010.  
 Project Manager. New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development, division of multi-family housing new construction, New York, NY. 2008-2009.

## Media Appearances

Commentary and coverage of my research has appeared multiple times in the LA Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Bloomberg City Lab, San Francisco Examiner, UK Guardian, Huffington Post, San Jose Mercury, San Francisco Public Press, SF Weekly, The Bold Italic, 48 Hills, The Frisc, Mission Local, and NPR affiliates.

Commentary and coverage of my research has appeared in the New York Times, Washington Post, Harpers, Newsweek, Daily Telegraph (London), Miami Herald, Baltimore Sun, The Globe and Mail (Canada), New Statesmen City Monitor (London), Vice, The Appeal, Curbed LA, Long Beach Post, Vanity Fair Italy, San Francisco Standard, San Francisco Bay View National Black Newspaper, VT Digger, United Nations Newsletter, California Planning Association’s Newsletter, Urban Institute’s Housing Matters Newsletter, Education News, and California Healthline.

I've been featured in program-length interviews on the podcasts/radio shows "Against the Grain" on KPFA, "Civic" by the SF Public Press, "Your Call with Rose Aguilar" on KPFA, and "Simply Superior" on Wisconsin Public Radio. I've made appearances or my research has been referenced on Al Jazeera, NBC, CBS, Fox News, San Francisco Kron 4 News, KCBS San Francisco, CBS Austin, WFFA Dallas Evening News, 99% Invisible Podcast, and Last Week Tonight with John Oliver. For links to media coverage visit [chrisherring.org](http://chrisherring.org).

### Professional Affiliations

American Sociological Association  
Society for the Study of Social Problems  
Law and Society Association  
Urban Affairs Association  
American Association of Geographers

Scholars Strategy Network  
Unequal Cities Network  
American Society of Criminology  
American Anthropological Association

# Appendix B

**Appendix B: Materials Considered**

**City of San Francisco Public Records**

1. San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH). 2022. “2022 Point-in-Time Count: Preliminary Results.” <https://hsh.sfgov.org/get-involved/2022-pit-count/>.
2. San Francisco 2021 Sheltered Point-in-Time Count, S.F. DEP’T OF HOMELESSNESS & SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (2021), at 4, <https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/2021-Sheltered-PIT-Count.pdf>.
3. HSH 90 Day Emergency Shelter Waitlist, DATASF (last updated: Aug. 23, 2021), <https://data.sfgov.org/Health-and-Social-Services/HSH-90-day-emergency-shelter-waitlist/w4sk-nq57>
4. Department of Public Works’ Procedure No. 16-05-08, Revised, dated August 2021.
5. Department of Public Works’ Procedure No. 16-05-08, dated December 2016.
6. San Francisco Police Department’s Bulletin No. 18-088, dated May 2, 2018.
7. San Francisco Police Department’s Bulletin No. 18-089, dated May 2, 2018.
8. San Francisco Police Department’s Bulletin No. A18-137, dated July 16, 2018.
9. San Francisco Police Department’s Bulletin No. 19-080, dated April 16, 2019.
10. San Francisco Police Department’s Bulletin No. 20-100, dated June 12, 2020.
11. San Francisco Police Department’s Bulletin No. 20-167, dated December 15, 2020.
12. Department of Emergency Management’s 919, Encampment, and 915 Documents.
13. Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing’s Policy and Procedure regarding Section 169, dated June 8, 2017.
14. Department of Recreation and Parks’ Policy Memorandum – Property Found on Park Property – Revised, dated February 6, 2020.
15. San Francisco Police Commission Meeting. August 8, 2019.  
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**Documents Responsive to Public Records Act Requests**

1. City of San Francisco Shelter Bed Availability Records dated between 2020 and 2021.

- 1 2. HSOC Encampment Reports and Schedules dated between 2019 and 2021.
- 2 3. Department of Public Works' Bag and Tag Records dated between 2016 and 2021.
- 3 4. San Francisco Police Department Dispatch, Arrest, and Citation Records dated between
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5 **Publications**

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- 7 BLOOMBERG (Sept. 25, 2019), [https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2019-09-](https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2019-09-25/should-you-call-to-report-a-homeless-person)
- 8 [25/should-you-call-to-report-a-homeless-person](https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2019-09-25/should-you-call-to-report-a-homeless-person).
- 9 2. Benjamin Oreskes, San Francisco tests campsites as a homelessness solution, LOS
- 10 ANGELES TIMES (May 7. 2021), [https://www.latimes.com/homeless-](https://www.latimes.com/homeless-housing/story/2021-05-07/san-francisco-tests-campsites-homelessness-solution)
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- 13 Nacino, Shelby and Wilhlem, Paula and Stommel, Hannah, Homeless Exclusion
- 14 Districts: How California Business Improvement Districts Use Policy Advocacy and
- 15 Policing Practices to Exclude Homeless People from Public Space (July 27, 2018). UC
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19 *Street People*. University of California Press.
- 20 14. Gowan, Teresa. 2010. *Hobos, Hustlers, and Backsliders: Homeless in San Francisco*.  
21 Univ Of Minnesota Press.
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23 Reproduces Reentry Hardship.” *Social Problems* 66(4):548–63.
- 24 16. Yarbrough, Dilara. 2021. “The Carceral Production of Transgender Poverty: How  
25 Racialized Gender Policing Deprives Transgender Women of Housing and Safety.”  
26 *Punishment & Society*.
- 27 17. US Interagency Council on Homelessness. 2015. “Ending Homelessness For People  
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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND  
SUPPORTIVE HOUSING; SAN FRANCISCO  
FIRE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO  
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY  
MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her  
official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy  
Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

Defendants.

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**[PROPOSED] ORDER GRANTING  
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**[PROPOSED] ORDER**

This matter comes before the Court on the motion for a preliminary injunction (“Motion”) by Plaintiffs the Coalition on Homelessness (“Coalition”), Toro Castaño, Sarah Cronk, Joshua Donohoe, Moliq Frank, David Martinez, Teresa Sandoval, and Nathaniel Vaughn (collectively, “Plaintiffs”). Having carefully considered the motion and the papers submitted, and having heard the arguments of counsel, and for good cause shown, it is hereby **ORDERED** that Plaintiffs’ Motion is **GRANTED**.

**IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT** Defendants the City and County of San Francisco, San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco Department of Public Works, San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, San Francisco Fire Department, San Francisco Department of Emergency Management, London Breed, in her official capacity as Mayor, and Sam Dodge, in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (“HSOC”) (collectively, “Defendants”) are prohibited from taking the following actions:

- i. citing, arresting, stopping, searching, questioning, or otherwise investigating or enforcing—or threatening to investigate or enforce—any ordinance that punishes sleeping, lodging, or camping on public property. This includes a prohibition on the issuance of “move along” orders or other police orders under threat of citation and arrest. The prohibition shall last unless and until Defendants can confirm that San Francisco’s unhoused residents have immediately available, appropriate, accessible, and voluntary shelter such that they are not being punished for the involuntary status of homelessness. At a minimum, enforcement of the following ordinances is hereby enjoined:
  - a. Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) (no lodging without permission);
  - b. Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) (resisting, delaying, or obstructing an officer);
  - c. Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372 (public nuisance),
  - d. S.F. Police Code §§ 97(b), 168-169 (anti-camping, “sit/lie” ordinances, prohibition on living in passenger vehicles)
  - e. S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13 (no lodging or sleeping); and

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- f. S.F. Port Code §§ 2.9-2.10 (no lodging or sleeping); and
- ii. summarily seizing and destroying the personal property of homeless individuals, including momentarily unattended property. This prohibition prohibits all confiscation of unhoused individuals’ personal property except when bagged and tagged in accordance with Defendants’ own written policies. This includes a prohibition on the summary seizure and destruction of bulky items, which also may not be confiscated except when properly bagged and tagged consistent with Defendants’ written policies for personal items; and

**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT** a Special Master is to be appointed to implement this Order, monitor compliance with the terms of this Order, and resolve disputes related to this Order among the parties or other interested persons. The selection of the Special Master is to be by mutual agreement of counsel for Plaintiffs and Defendants. The Special Master shall design and ensure Defendants’ adherence to a system of reporting sufficient to verify compliance with this Order—which shall be presented to the Court for approval. Defendants shall bear the expense of the Special Master.

**IT IS SO ORDERED.**

Dated: \_\_\_\_\_

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

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**DECLARATION OF ELISA DELLA-PIANA IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

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**DECLARATION OF ELISA DELLA-PIANA**

I, Elisa Della-Piana, hereby declares as follows:

1. I am the Legal Director of and an attorney with the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area (“LCCRSF”). I am also counsel of record for the Coalition on Homelessness (the “Coalition”), Toro Castaño, Sarah Cronk, Joshua Donohoe, Moliqie Frank, David Martinez, Teresa Sandoval, and Nathaniel Vaughn in the above-captioned action. I am a member in good standing of the State Bar of California and am admitted to practice before this Court.

2. I submit this declaration in support of Plaintiffs’ Motion for Preliminary Injunction. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth herein, and if called as a witness, could and would testify competently to them.

**I. INDIVIDUAL DECLARATIONS**

3. LCCRSF assisted the Coalition, its volunteers and staff, and dozens of unhoused individuals and eyewitnesses in preparing declarations that documented their direct observations in support of Plaintiffs’ Motion for Preliminary Injunction. Zal K. Shroff, a Senior Attorney at LCCRSF, spearheaded this effort with assistance from a series of legal fellows and law clerks supervised by Mr. Shroff and myself. In total, LCCRSF collected more than thirty such declarations over the span of a year—from September 2021 through September 2022.

4. Attached as **Exhibit 1** are true and correct copies of declarations submitted by the Executive Director of the Coalition on Homelessness and various Coalition volunteers in support of Plaintiffs’ Motion for Preliminary Injunction.

<b>Exhibit 1: Coalition on Homelessness Declarations</b>		
<b>Declaration</b>	<b>Execution Date</b>	<b>Page Numbers</b>
Jennifer Friedenbach, Coalition Executive Director	June 28, 2022	1-1 to 1-8
Larry Ackerman, Coalition volunteer	April 4, 2022	1-9 to 1-12
Kelley Cutler, Coalition staff member	August 5, 2022	1-13 to 1-20
Christin Evans, Coalition volunteer	November 5, 2021	1-21 to 1-34



Ian James, Coalition staff member	September 16, 2022	1-35 to 1-40
Carlos Wadkins, Coalition staff member	May 25, 2022	1-41 to 1-49

5. Attached as **Exhibit 2** are true and correct copies of declarations submitted by the Individual Plaintiffs in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction.

<b>Exhibit 2: Individual Plaintiff Declarations</b>		
<b>Declaration</b>	<b>Execution Date</b>	<b>Page Numbers</b>
Toro Castaño	September 27, 2021	2-1 to 2-7
Sarah Cronk	September 13, 2022	2-8 to 2-11
Joshua Donohoe	September 13, 2022	2-12 to 2-14
Molique Frank	March 10, 2022	2-15 to 2-17
David Martinez	September 12, 2022	2-18 to 2-20
Teresa Sandoval	September 12, 2022	2-21 to 2-23
Nathaniel Vaughn	November 10, 2021	2-24 to 2-31

6. Attached as **Exhibit 3** is a true and correct copy of a declaration submitted by a former City of San Francisco employee in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction.

<b>Exhibit 3: Former City of San Francisco Employee Declarations</b>		
<b>Declaration</b>	<b>Execution Date</b>	<b>Page Numbers</b>
Damon Bennett, a former employee of the City of San Francisco's Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing	November 15, 2021	3-1 to 3-7

7. Attached as **Exhibit 4** are true and correct copies of declarations submitted by many unhousted persons in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction.

<b>Exhibit 4: Unhoused Persons Declarations</b>		
<b>Declaration</b>	<b>Execution Date</b>	<b>Page Numbers</b>
Todd Bryant	April 26, 2022	4-1 to 4-5
Shyhyene Brown	October 25, 2021	4-6 to 4-9

1	Jefferey Connick	February 24, 2022	4-10 to 4-11
2	Henrick Delamora	October 25, 2021	4-12 to 4-16
3	Patrick Dubose	March 11, 2022	4-17 to 4-19
4	Heather Freehoffer	November 8, 2021	4-20 to 4-21
5	Robert Harrison	October 29, 2021	4-22 to 4-29
6	Jayson Hill	November 14, 2021	4-30 to 4-39
7	Andrew Howard	May 10, 2022	4-40 to 4-44
8	Tricia Hurd	December 2, 2021	4-45 to 4-48
9	Timothy Jones	January 25, 2022	4-49 to 4-52
10	Jezzeille Murdock	September 13, 2022	4-53 to 4-55
11	Shanna Couper Orona	October 27, 2021	4-56 to 4-61
12	Devon Partee	February 1, 2022	4-62 to 4-64
13	Audra Sparks	November 16, 2021	4-65 to 4-67
14	Nichelle Solis	November 4, 2021	4-68 to 4-77
15	Victoria Solomon	September 14, 2022	4-78 to 4-80
16	Vincent Vetter	November 29, 2021	4-81 to 4-85
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## 18 II. DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

### 19 Publicly Available Documents

20 8. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 5** is an excerpt of a true and correct copy of the San  
 21 Francisco Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing’s report entitled, “San Francisco  
 22 Homeless Count & Survey Comprehensive Report 2019,” available at [https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/2019HIRDReport_SanFrancisco_FinalDraft-1.pdf)  
 23 [content/uploads/2020/01/2019HIRDReport\\_SanFrancisco\\_FinalDraft-1.pdf](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/2019HIRDReport_SanFrancisco_FinalDraft-1.pdf) (last visited  
 24 August 29, 2022).

25 9. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 6** is an excerpt of a true and correct copy of the San  
 26 Francisco Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing’s report entitled, “San Francisco  
 27 2021 Sheltered Point-in-Time Count,” available at [https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/2021-Sheltered-PIT-Count.pdf)  
 28 [content/uploads/2021/09/2021-Sheltered-PIT-Count.pdf](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/2021-Sheltered-PIT-Count.pdf) (last visited August 29, 2022).

1           10. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 7** is an excerpt of a true and correct copy of the San  
2 Francisco Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing’s report entitled, “San Francisco  
3 Homeless Count and Survey: 2022 Comprehensive Report,” available at [https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/2022-PIT-Count-Report-San-Francisco-Updated-8.19.22.pdf)  
4 [content/uploads/2022/08/2022-PIT-Count-Report-San-Francisco-Updated-8.19.22.pdf](https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/2022-PIT-Count-Report-San-Francisco-Updated-8.19.22.pdf) (last  
5 visited Sept. 23, 2022).

6           11. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 8** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
7 Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing’s report entitled, “HSH 90 Day Emergency  
8 Shelter Waitlist,” available at [https://data.sfgov.org/Health-and-Social-Services/HSH-90-day-](https://data.sfgov.org/Health-and-Social-Services/HSH-90-day-emergency-shelter-waitlist/w4sk-nq57)  
9 [emergency-shelter-waitlist/w4sk-nq57](https://data.sfgov.org/Health-and-Social-Services/HSH-90-day-emergency-shelter-waitlist/w4sk-nq57) (last visited August 29, 2022).

10           12. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 9** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
11 Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing’s webpage entitled, “Shelter Reservation  
12 Wait-List,” available at <https://sf311.org/information/waitlist> (last visited August 29, 2022).

13           13. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 10** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
14 Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing’s webpage entitled, “Adult Temporary  
15 Shelter,” available at [https://hsh.sfgov.org/services/how-to-get-services/accessing-temporary-](https://hsh.sfgov.org/services/how-to-get-services/accessing-temporary-shelter/adult-temporary-shelter/)  
16 [shelter/adult-temporary-shelter/](https://hsh.sfgov.org/services/how-to-get-services/accessing-temporary-shelter/adult-temporary-shelter/) (last visited August 29, 2022).

17           14. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 11** is an excerpt of a true and correct copy of the City  
18 and County of San Francisco’s Office of the Controller’s report entitled, “Review of the Healthy  
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21 [%20Streets%20Operations%20Center.pdf](https://sfcontroller.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Auditing/Review%20of%20the%20Healthy%20Streets%20Operations%20Center.pdf) (last visited August 29, 2022).

22           15. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 12** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco Police  
23 Department’s report entitled, “Healthy Streets Operation Center Homeless Outreach,” available at  
24 [https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/sites/default/files/Documents/PoliceCommission/PoliceCom](https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/sites/default/files/Documents/PoliceCommission/PoliceCommission090518-HSOCPresentation.pdf)  
25 [mission090518-HSOCPresentation.pdf](https://www.sanfranciscopolice.org/sites/default/files/Documents/PoliceCommission/PoliceCommission090518-HSOCPresentation.pdf) (last visited August 29, 2022).

26           16. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 13** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
27 Department of Public Works’ webpage entitled “Bag and Tag Policy,” available at  
28 <https://sfpublicworks.org/services/bag-and-tag->

1 [policy#:~:text=During%20working%20hours%2C%20Public%20Works,the%2072%2Dhour%2](#)  
2 [0holding%20area](#). (last visited August 3, 2022). In February 2022, the Coalition received an  
3 adjusted DPW policy that purported to increase protections for unhoused individuals' property.  
4 However, that policy has not been published on DPW's website and it is unclear if any staff  
5 actually have been trained on that policy.

6 17. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 14** is an excerpt of a true and correct copy of the City  
7 and County of San Francisco's Board of Supervisor's Policy Analysis Report available at  
8 [https://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/BLA.SCRT\\_.HSOC\\_.041922.pdf](https://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/BLA.SCRT_.HSOC_.041922.pdf) (last visited August 29,  
9 2022).

10 18. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 15** is a true and correct copy of the Coalition on  
11 Homelessness's report entitled, "Behind the Healthy Street Operation Curtain," available at  
12 <https://www.cohsf.org/behind-the-healthy-street-operation-curtain/> (last visited Sept. 8, 2022).

13 19. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 16** is an excerpt of a true and correct copy of the Latino  
14 Task Force's report entitled, "2022 Street Needs Assessment," dated June 16, 2022, available at  
15 [https://www.kron4.com/wp-](https://www.kron4.com/wp-content/uploads/sites/11/2022/06/2022LTF.StreetAssessment_Plan.pdf)  
16 [content/uploads/sites/11/2022/06/2022LTF.StreetAssessment\\_Plan.pdf](https://www.kron4.com/wp-content/uploads/sites/11/2022/06/2022LTF.StreetAssessment_Plan.pdf).

17 20. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 17** is pages 70 to 79 of a true and correct copy of the  
18 San Francisco Police Department's production in response to an anonymous Public Records  
19 Request, and now available at [https://cdn.muckrock.com/foia\\_files/2021/10/04/P40194\\_-](https://cdn.muckrock.com/foia_files/2021/10/04/P40194_-_SFPD_production_5.pdf)  
20 [\\_SFPD\\_production\\_5.pdf](https://cdn.muckrock.com/foia_files/2021/10/04/P40194_-_SFPD_production_5.pdf) (last visited August 29, 2022).

21 21. Attached as **Exhibit 18** is a true and correct copy of a photograph taken on  
22 August 26, 2021 by Zal K. Shroff near the corner of 14<sup>th</sup> Street and Woodward Street, warning of  
23 Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) enforcement.

24 22. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 19** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
25 Examiner's July 3, 2022 article entitled "Street sweeps endanger the health of the homeless,"  
26 available at [https://www.sfexaminer.com/our\\_sections/forum/street-sweeps-endanger-the-health-](https://www.sfexaminer.com/our_sections/forum/street-sweeps-endanger-the-health-of-the-homeless/article_4d84f64f-9887-5055-a602-610c3a773375.html)  
27 [of-the-homeless/article\\_4d84f64f-9887-5055-a602-610c3a773375.html](https://www.sfexaminer.com/our_sections/forum/street-sweeps-endanger-the-health-of-the-homeless/article_4d84f64f-9887-5055-a602-610c3a773375.html) (last visited August 29,  
28 2022).

1           23. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 20** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
2 Standard’s June 6, 2022 article entitled “Police Clear Homelessness Encampment Days After  
3 Mayor’s Tweet, Prompting Questions About Legality of Such Sweeps,” available at  
4 [https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/)  
5 [after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/) (last visited August 29,  
6 2022).

7           24. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 21** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
8 Chronicle’s May 9, 2022 article entitled “How many people are homeless in San Francisco? Here’s  
9 what the data shows,” available at [https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/How-many-people-are-](https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/How-many-people-are-homeless-in-San-Francisco-17155544.php)  
10 [homeless-in-San-Francisco-17155544.php](https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/How-many-people-are-homeless-in-San-Francisco-17155544.php). (last visited August 29, 2022).

11           25. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 22** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco Public  
12 Press’s October 7, 2021 article entitled “Report Calls SF’s Homeless Sweeps Practices Illegal,”  
13 available at <https://www.sfpublicpress.org/report-calls-sfs-homeless-sweeps-practices-illegal/>  
14 (last visited August 29, 2022).

15           26. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 23** is a true and correct copy of Mission Local’s  
16 June 17, 2021 article entitled “Records indicate dozens of homeless people’s tents swept off the  
17 street prior to appearance by mayor,” available at [https://missionlocal.org/2021/06/records-](https://missionlocal.org/2021/06/records-indicate-dozens-of-homeless-peoples-tents-swept-off-the-street-prior-to-appearance-by-mayor-supe/)  
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19 [supe/](https://missionlocal.org/2021/06/records-indicate-dozens-of-homeless-peoples-tents-swept-off-the-street-prior-to-appearance-by-mayor-supe/) (last visited August 29, 2022).

20           27. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 24** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
21 Chronicle’s article, last updated July 11, 2020, entitled “Bay Area homelessness: 97 answers to  
22 your questions,” available at <https://projects.sfchronicle.com/sf-homeless/homeless-questions/>  
23 (last visited August 29, 2022).

24           28. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 25** is a true and correct copy of the Center for Health  
25 Journalism’s June 25, 2020 article entitled, “Homeless sweeps in SF: How do you report on an  
26 issue city leaders deny is happening?” available at  
27 [https://centerforhealthjournalism.org/2020/06/06/sweeping-away-homeless-sf-how-do-you-](https://centerforhealthjournalism.org/2020/06/06/sweeping-away-homeless-sf-how-do-you-report-issue-city-leaders-deny-happening)  
28 [report-issue-city-leaders-deny-happening](https://centerforhealthjournalism.org/2020/06/06/sweeping-away-homeless-sf-how-do-you-report-issue-city-leaders-deny-happening) (last visited Sept. 8, 2022).

**LCCRSF Public Records Requests**

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2           29. In preparation for the above-captioned case, LCCRSF issued extensive public  
3 records requests to various San Francisco city agencies including the San Francisco Department  
4 of Public Works, San Francisco Police Department, Department of Homelessness and Supporting  
5 Housing, and the Department of Emergency Management. These public records requests addressed  
6 the City’s response to homeless encampments and treatment of unhoused individuals, including  
7 requests for records pertaining to criminal enforcement, property storage/destruction, shelter  
8 availability, and scheduled sweep operations throughout the City. Senior Attorney Zal K. Shroff  
9 submitted these records requests on behalf of LCCRSF and collected all responsive documents  
10 provided by City agencies. LCCRSF sent or received the following relevant documents.

11           30. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 26** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco  
12 Department of Public Works’ Procedure No. 16-05-08, entitled “Removal and Temporary Storage  
13 of Personal Items Collected From Public Property,” dated December 2016.

14           31. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 27** is a true and correct copy of the San Francisco Police  
15 Department’s Bulletin No. 19-080, entitled “Legal Enforcement Options for Addressing Lodging  
16 and Illegal Encampments,” dated April 16, 2019.

17           32. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 28** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
18 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the San Francisco Department of Public Works, dated  
19 September 9, 2021.

20           33. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 29** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
21 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the San Francisco Department of Public Works, dated  
22 September 21, 2021.

23           34. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 30** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
24 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the San Francisco Department of Public Works, dated  
25 September 13, 2022.

26           35. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 31** is a true and correct copy of “Bag and Tag” logs  
27 produced by the Department Public Works dated between January 2021 to June 2021 in response  
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1 to the Public Records Request filed by LCCRSF on September 21, 2021. LCCRSF has copies of  
2 such “Bag and Tag” logs from 2016 to 2021.

3 36. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 32** is a true and correct copy of a summary of “Bag and  
4 Tag” logs produced by the Department Public Works dated between January 2021 to August 2022  
5 in response to a Public Records Request filed by LCCRSF on September 13, 2022.

6 37. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 33** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
7 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the San Francisco Police Department, dated September 9, 2021.

8 38. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 34** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
9 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the San Francisco Police Department, dated September 20,  
10 2021.

11 39. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 35** is a true and correct copy of an excerpt of the San  
12 Francisco Police Department’s response to LCCRSF’s Public Record Request, which was  
13 prepared November 4, 2021.

14 40. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 36** is a true and correct copy of an excel file entitled  
15 “P48462\_SFPD\_Production\_4\_-\_updated.xlsx” produced by the San Francisco Police  
16 Department in response to a Public Records Request filed by LCCRSF on September 20, 2021.  
17 This Excel file includes SFPD arrest and citation records at homeless encampments from 2018 to  
18 2021.

19 41. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 37** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
20 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, dated  
21 September 20, 2021.

22 42. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 38** is a true and correct copy daily shelter allocation for  
23 the month of January 2022 produced by the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing  
24 in response to LCCRSF’s Public Record Request. LCCRSF has copies of such shelter availability  
25 records for the time period from 2020 through 2021.

26 43. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 39** is a true and correct copy of a Public Records  
27 Request submitted by LCCRSF to the Department of Emergency Management, dated September  
28 20, 2021.

1 44. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 40** is a true and correct copy of the HSOC schedule for  
2 the period from January 1 to February 28, 2021 produced by the Department of Emergency  
3 Management in response to public record requests. LCCRSF has copies of HSOC schedules and  
4 reports for the time period from 2019 through 2021.

5 **Small Claims Judgments**

6 45. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 41** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
7 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Edward Richardson v. San*  
8 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864062 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

9 46. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 42** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
10 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Henrick Delamora v. San*  
11 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864063 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

12 47. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 43** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
13 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Jayson Hill v. San Francisco*  
14 *Public Works*, CSM-21-864066 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

15 48. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 44** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
16 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Aaron Justin v. San Francisco*  
17 *Public Works*, CSM-21-864075 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

18 49. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 45** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
19 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Thomas Blue v. San Francisco*  
20 *Public Works*, CSM-21-864076 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

21 50. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 46** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
22 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Nathaniel Vauhgn v. San*  
23 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864077 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

24 51. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 47** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
25 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Charlotte Pulling v. San*  
26 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864078 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

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1           52. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 48** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
2 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Nichelle Solis v. San*  
3 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864081 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

4           53. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 49** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
5 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Robert Harrison v. San*  
6 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864085 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

7           54. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 50** is a true and correct copy of the Notice of Entry of  
8 Judgment against the San Francisco Department of Public Works in *Michelle Diprisco v. San*  
9 *Francisco Public Works*, CSM-21-864086 (S.F. Sup Ct. Sept. 8, 2021).

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11           I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the  
12 foregoing is true and correct, and that I executed this declaration on September 26, 2022 in San  
13 Francisco, California.



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 14 CASTAÑO; SARAH CRONK; JOSHUA  
 15 DONOHOE; MOLIQUE FRANK; DAVID  
 MARTINEZ; TERESA SANDOVAL;  
 NATHANIEL VAUGHN,

16 Plaintiffs.

17 v.

18 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO;  
 19 SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
 20 SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF  
 PUBLIC WORKS; SAN FRANCISCO  
 21 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND  
 SUPPORTIVE HOUSING; SAN FRANCISCO  
 22 FIRE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO  
 DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY  
 23 MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her  
 official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
 24 in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy  
 Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

25 Defendants.

CASE NO. 3:22-cv-05502

**EXHIBIT 1**  
**DECLARATIONS OF JENNIFER**  
**FRIEDENBACH, LARRY**  
**ACKERMAN, KELLEY CUTLER,**  
**CHRISTIN EVANS, IAN JAMES AND**  
**CARLOS WADKINS IN SUPPORT OF**  
**PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR**  
**PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

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**DECLARATION OF THE COALITION ON  
HOMELESSNESS**

I, Jennifer Friedenbach, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Jennifer Friedenbach and I am the Executive Director of the Coalition on Homelessness. I have personal knowledge of the facts contained in this declaration including the organization’s mission, programmatic work, finances, and staffing. If called upon to testify, I could and would testify competently as to the truth of the facts in this declaration.

**Mission and Work of the Coalition on Homelessness**

2. The Coalition on Homelessness (the “Coalition”) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation founded in 1986. The Coalition was established to research, plan, and monitor long-term strategies to alleviate homelessness in the City and County of San Francisco. The Coalition’s mission is to find permanent solutions to homelessness while recognizing the dignity and human rights of unhoused people. I have served as the Executive Director of the Coalition since 2007, and worked on staff since 1995—a career spanning almost thirty years.

3. Through community organizing and advocacy, the Coalition fights to prevent people from becoming homeless, presses for affordable housing in San Francisco, and advocates to expand resources available to unhoused people including mental health treatment, emergency shelter, and basic necessities. The Coalition regularly reviews and writes legislation—and participates in budget advocacy—on these issues and organizes unhoused people to advocate on their own behalf. As part of its advocacy, the Coalition conducts surveys of unhoused people and prepares reports and recommendations. The Coalition also connects and coordinates with service providers that serve unhoused people across San Francisco.

4. The Coalition envisions a San Francisco in which every human being can have and maintain decent, habitable, safe, and secure housing. This means that economic justice, housing advocacy, and supports to exit homelessness have always been the main focus of the Coalition’s work. The Coalition’s housing-related work has included getting the City to fund an emergency hotel voucher program for families and winning housing subsidies for unhoused individuals. In 2018, for example, the Coalition was the author of Proposition C—which was a ballot measure calling for a gross receipts tax on all businesses receiving more than \$50 million in revenues annually. The tax was to help fund the City’s affordable housing projects. With the Coalition’s sustained advocacy, Proposition C passed. It has already brought more than \$492 million to fund affordable housing programs that will help end homelessness in San Francisco. Mayor London Breed actively opposed the measure.

5. The Coalition also serves more immediate, short-term goals as a part of its mission. We seek to build networks of support for unhoused people through organizer-led outreach campaigns and to connect unhoused people to social services and resources. This proactive work requires daily engagement with unhoused communities across San Francisco. We also engage volunteers and donors to provide unhoused people with the basic necessities they need to survive while living unsheltered.

**Membership in the Coalition**

6. The Coalition is an advocacy organization of, by, and for unhoused people in San Francisco. Our members are comprised almost entirely of unhoused people or people with lived experience who supervise, direct, and lead the Coalition’s work. The Coalition has dozens of active members at any given time and has had hundreds of active members over the years. It also has thousands of inactive members.

7. Because the Coalition’s membership is comprised of unhoused people—many of whom do not have cell phones—the membership structure is informal. The Coalition defines active membership as regular participation in Coalition meetings or volunteering activities. Members join the Coalition by engaging in these activities with us on a regular basis. Membership activities include performing outreach with the Coalition, helping administer surveys to unhoused people, speaking to the media and at press conferences on behalf of the Coalition, organizing people to turn out at events and demonstrations, preparing signs and attending protests, helping with the Coalition’s video and social media efforts, or providing input on upcoming legislation in San Francisco.

8. The Coalition currently has between 50 and 60 active members, and at least 70%

of those members are individuals presently experiencing homelessness. These members are recorded in the organization's database. The Coalition is also in touch with many more unhoused individuals through our outreach on the streets, where we connect with about 150 to 200 unhoused people every week. We also have an email distribution list that includes about three thousand unhoused people and volunteers.

9. We ensure that the Coalition's members—and unhoused people more broadly—shape and direct every aspect of our work. This is because the Coalition's core activities are conceived of and led by two member-led working groups: Housing Justice and Human Rights. The Housing Justice working group at the Coalition has 20 active members. Almost all of these members are currently unhoused or have previously experienced homelessness. The Human Rights working group has about 10 active members. Three to four of these members are unhoused or were recently unhoused. Both working groups draw from a much larger group of active members who participate in specific projects. The Coalition's working groups meet every week to plan the organization's next steps and guide its work.

10. The Coalition also forms its strategic priorities after consulting with the hundreds of unhoused people the Coalition interacts with on outreach and through shelter visits. This includes formal meetings with surveys and focus groups about specific topics and more informal meetings with Coalition staff or members.

**Diversion of the Coalition's Resources to Stop the City's "Healthy Streets" Sweeps.**

11. Over the past twenty years, the Coalition has always paid some attention to the City's homeless sweeps. This is because our staff would hear about sweeps sporadically during outreach to unhoused people. But in the last several years, the reports have become much more severe. Since 2018— after the City began running its "Healthy Streets Operation Center" (HSOC)— the Coalition has been hearing about property destruction and threats of arrest at astronomical rates. That is because HSOC has resulted in much more methodical, cruel, and repetitive sweeps, with the City planning major sweeps in San Francisco neighborhoods almost every day of the year.

12. As a result, the Coalition made the difficult choice to depart from its mission-related activities—proactive housing and homelessness prevention and support work—to focus on the dire need to protect unhoused people from the City's ongoing criminalization and property destruction practices. The Coalition responded this way because the criminalization of homelessness and destruction of survival property makes it extremely difficult to achieve the Coalition's mission. The City's sweep operations are traumatic episodes that result in unhoused

people losing the only belongings they have to protect themselves. Under the constant threat of law enforcement harassment, unhoused people do not have the bandwidth to find employment and other supports to get back on their feet. Instead, they live in constant fear that everything they have will be taken away from them. That fear is based in reality. Sweeps fundamentally disrupt the ability of unhoused people to rebuild their lives and can set them back months to years or indefinitely.

13. These circumstances impose a tremendous burden on the Coalition, and directly interfere with our ability to help unhoused people exit homelessness or to help organize the unhoused community to advocate for housing reform. Instead of supporting unhoused people with the resources to achieve self-sustainability, the Coalition is fighting to keep them safe and alive. The City's aggressive sweeps have had the effect of preventing the Coalition from serving its clients. They force the Coalition to divert resources away from the ultimate goal—which is to press for *proactive* solutions to San Francisco's homelessness crisis. The Coalition's unplanned, reactive work to monitor and protect unhoused people from the City's sweeps has had a clear and diversionary impact on the way the organization uses its limited staff and volunteer resources.

14. We have watched as the City's unhoused residents have had their property, including survival gear and medications, seized and destroyed during HSOC sweeps and increased sweep activity from the Department of Public Works (DPW), San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), and other agencies. We have also watched as these agencies threaten arrest without offering housing or shelter. As a result, we have built a rapid response network of staff and volunteers to monitor these daily legal and policy violations across the City.

15. Specifically, the Coalition has diverted its staff and volunteer time away from advocating for affordable housing and improved shelter to instead focus on minimizing the harm from the City's sweeps by: sending staff and volunteers to monitor daily large-scale sweep operations, training staff and volunteers to approach City workers and stop them from violating their own policies and the law, and deploying staff and volunteers to advocate on behalf of unhoused people who are having their survival belongings seized, are being threatened with arrest, or who are not being offered appropriate shelter. This work has become all-consuming for our staff and volunteers.

16. Sweeps also cause unhoused people to be displaced in large numbers. This displacement—which occurs almost on a daily basis—makes it much more difficult for the Coalition to stay in contact with its clients or to maintain and secure new active members.

Without the ability to build deep, lasting, and stable connections with unhoused people, the Coalition cannot perform its work. The City's sweeps have resulted in the Coalition losing touch with countless members over the past several years, and has presented significant obstacles that have prevented the Coalition from being able to secure new membership.

17. The Coalition's unplanned, reactive work to monitor and protect unhoused people from the City's sweeps has had a measurable fiscal impact on the organization. In 2018 when the City's HSOC sweeps began, the Coalition had to assign one staff member to work half of their time on monitoring homeless sweeps—with the rest of the organization's staff efforts focused on its proactive work to advocate for housing and shelter. With the total compensation to one full-time employee of \$58,244.69 (including benefits), the approximate cost to the Coalition of sweeps monitoring at that time was \$29,122.34.

18. In 2019, however, recognizing the need for more direct monitoring, the Coalition began dedicating one full-time and one part-time employee to sweep monitoring and response work, with each employee spending at least half of their time monitoring sweeps. With the total compensation to 1.5 full-time employees of \$90,080.66, the approximate cost to the Coalition of sweeps monitoring that year increased to \$45,040.33.

19. In 2020, with the increased frequency and destructiveness of HSOC sweeps—even with HSOC halting some regular sweep activity for four months because of the COVID-19 pandemic—the Coalition was again forced to increase its sweeps monitoring work to include two full-time employees—each spending at least two-thirds of their time on this reactive monitoring work. With the total compensation to 2 full-time employees of \$130,947.86 that year, the approximate cost to the Coalition of sweeps monitoring jumped to \$86,425.58. Unfortunately, these adjustments took two of our employees almost entirely away from their proactive work as organizers and community-builders looking to help unhoused people exit homelessness and connect them to community resources and other supports.

20. In 2021, the Coalition was forced to engage staff from all program areas to help monitor and stop the City's sweeps—including producing a report on sweeps, monitoring police activities at sweeps, setting up a volunteer network, and setting up administrative clinics to file claims related to property confiscated at sweeps.<sup>1</sup> This required the Coalition to dedicate three full-time employees to this effort. The total cost to the Coalition of sweep monitoring during

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<sup>1</sup> See Coalition on Homelessness, *Behind the Healthy Street Operation Curtain: The True Story of San Francisco's Abusive Encampment Response* (2021), available at <https://www.cohsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/HSOC-Report-Draft-10.6.pdf>.



this year skyrocketed to approximately \$134,246.56—which is greater than the compensation for the time of two full-time employees. These are annual costs the Coalition could and should have been spending on its proactive work to end homelessness or its campaigns to build affordable housing and shelter.

21. In addition to Coalition staff, we now use about ten volunteers to monitor and advocate on behalf of unhoused folks for shelter, services, and to prevent the destruction of survival gear at sweeps. Unfortunately, this reflects about 75% of the Coalition’s total volunteer hours. These volunteer hours used to go to—and should be going to—doing public education around Proposition C and making sure affordable housing funding is used effectively, advocating for the return of the self-referral process for shelter beds, conducting shelter outreach and working to improve shelter conditions, and generally doing work with Coordinated Entry, the centralized system for people to access homelessness resources based on their assessed need for housing.

22. The Coalition has also had to divert its limited cash and donor assets to respond to the City’s homeless sweeps. During the COVID-19 pandemic, HSOC continued to confiscate tents even as it ordered individuals to shelter in place. At that time, the Coalition put together a special fundraiser to raise money to purchase replacement blankets and tents to make sure these unhoused individuals could meet their basic survival needs. We replaced what the City destroyed. In 2020, the Coalition spent \$28,000 on tents and survival belongings in the face of HSOC’s sweeps. The money the Coalition used to purchase tents was from cash donations that otherwise could have been spent on emergency support, payment to unhoused people for conducting and participating in surveys, and meeting staffing needs. The staff time conducting this fundraiser likewise could have been spent on fundraising for the Coalition’s core mission activities.

**The Coalition’s Active Members Have Experienced the City’s Criminalization and Property Destruction First-Hand**

23. The Coalition’s staff and volunteers speak with countless numbers of unhoused people every week who have been victimized by the City’s harmful criminalization and sweep policies in recent years. We have started drafting administrative claims against the City on behalf of many of these individuals—with a total of 17 administrative claims filed since September of 2021.

24. We also know that individual members of the Coalition have been directly impacted by the City’s criminalization and sweep policies. This includes some of our most

active members and volunteers. For example, Toro Castaño, Couper Arona, and Shyhyene Brown are unhoused people who have been active members in the coalition and help lead the Coalition's human rights working group. But each of these individuals has also lived through threats of arrest and have lost their valuable personal property as a result of the City's sweeps over the last several years. Toro Castaño has actually been arrested in the past for illegal camping because he was homeless. He also recently secured a settlement against the City as a result of the destruction of his property during an HSOC sweep operation.<sup>2</sup>

25. Todd Bryant is another active member of the Coalition who is unhoused. Todd was integrally involved in our media campaign called *Stolen Belonging*—which drew early attention to the City's escalating sweeps practices. Ironically, Todd yet again had his belongings destroyed by the City earlier this year.

26. Andrew Howard is another active member with the Coalition. He helps educate fellow unhoused individuals of their property rights, and brings individuals who have had those rights violated into the Coalition Office to speak with us. I interviewed Andrew about his experiences with property destruction and law enforcement harassment as recently as April 2022—when his property was repeatedly and cruelly destroyed by public work crews while he was attempting to seek housing and employment opportunities.<sup>3</sup>

27. These are the experiences of just some of our members—but they are experiences shared by so many of our active members and the hundreds of unhoused people we speak with when we do outreach.

**Reflections on the City's Conduct.**

28. If the City stopped its unlawful practices at sweeps, where it fails to provide adequate notice, destroys property instead of appropriately bagging and tagging it, and threatens to inflict criminal penalties on unhoused individuals without appropriate offers of shelters—in short, if it just followed the law—the Coalition would be able to return to its real work: ending homelessness in the City of San Francisco.

29. The presence of mass homelessness in San Francisco is driven by deep systemic inequities based on race, economic standing and disability. While these broader systemic challenges do not fall entirely on the City of San Francisco to solve, certainly responding to the crisis with inhumane and harmful practices can and should be halted by the City.

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<sup>2</sup> See Administrative Claim No. 21-01261.

<sup>3</sup> See Twitter Feed of Jennifer Friedenbach from April 8, 2022, available at [https://twitter.com/fbach4/status/1512550217433825281?s=21&t=4iNi5TIHpGES-D\\_UHWb\\_wQ](https://twitter.com/fbach4/status/1512550217433825281?s=21&t=4iNi5TIHpGES-D_UHWb_wQ).

30. Losing the stability of a home and attempting to survive without the safety of a door to lock is one of the most traumatic events a human can endure. Yet, the policy, practice, and pattern of the City of San Francisco is to approach street encampments with brutality—which only exacerbates the homelessness crisis by forcing unhoused people to start over again from zero.

31. There are humane practices to address homelessness that actually work. The relocation of the encampment on King Street in San Francisco in 2012 is one example. Additionally, federal guidelines have recently been issued by the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness.<sup>4</sup> Rather than leading with punishment, the City should lead with holistic assessments that actually help connect unhoused people to temporary lodging and permanent housing. This is the only solution to homelessness.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalty of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: June 28, 2022



Jennifer Friedenbach, Executive Director  
Coalition on Homelessness

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<sup>4</sup> U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness, *7 Principles for Addressing Encampments* (June 2022), [https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset\\_library/Principles\\_for\\_Addressing\\_Encampments\\_1.pdf](https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Principles_for_Addressing_Encampments_1.pdf).

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF LARRY ACKERMAN**

I, Larry Ackerman, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Larry Ackerman, and I am 71 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have been a scientist for 45 years and built a career in biomedical research. I came to San Francisco in September 1983 to join a lab at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). I have lived in San Francisco ever since. My publication credits as a research scientist at UCSF are available online.<sup>1</sup>

**Volunteer Work with the Coalition on Homelessness**

3. I first became aware of the Coalition on Homelessness (“COH” or “the Coalition”) in 2018, when the Coalition was campaigning around Proposition C—a ballot proposal that allows the City to tax large businesses to fund homelessness initiatives and programs.

4. I was impressed by the Coalition’s work on this issue, and in 2019 I began attending the organization’s Human Rights Workgroup meetings. After attending some of these meetings and hearing directly from unhoused people about their experiences, I was determined to see the City’s response to homelessness with my own eyes. That was when I began volunteering and doing outreach to unhoused people with the Coalition.

5. Outreach includes talking to unhoused people living in encampments, in their vehicles, or in shelters. I ask about their general situation, including whether they are

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<sup>1</sup> See UCSF Profiles, Larry Ackerman, *available at* <https://profiles.ucsf.edu/larry.ackerman>.

experiencing harassment. I also speak with individuals about their quality of life. During these conversations, I also sometimes give referrals to various different programs and nonprofits.

6. I have been a fairly active volunteer with the Coalition since 2019. In that time conducting outreach, I have personally witnessed the City conduct at least ten sweeps of unhoused people and their belongings.

### **The City Ignores its Own Policies**

7. I know the City has policies about storing the property of homeless individuals and offering them shelter before conducting a sweep. But based on my observations of at least ten sweeps, those policies are rarely followed. During the sweeps I observed, I saw written notice posted at the site prior to the sweep only once. But I believe those notices were from Caltrans for a sweep on Caltrans land, and not notice posted by the City of San Francisco. There were sometimes reports of verbal notification before a sweep. On those few occasions, the amount of time given by a verbal notice could be as little as an hour.

8. In my observation of at least ten sweeps, I have never seen the City bag and tag individuals' property. The Department of Public Works (DPW) just throws people's belongings into the back of their trucks. There is no attempt to bag and tag this property or otherwise organize it so they can track it or so that individuals would be able to identify and recover their property. Once DPW touches something or puts it in their truck, they claim it as theirs and there is no way to retrieve it—even if an individual is present and makes it clear that the items taken were not trash. I have personally been yelled at by DPW employees when I have tried to retrieve people's belongings after individuals present at the time have specifically requested their property back.

9. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) has been at several of the sweeps that I have observed. But there have only been a few instances where I saw HOT arrange some type of shelter for individuals. However, in these instances, HOT has tended to only be able to place one or two people out of a group of individuals encountered at a sweep. HOT has not been transparent as to how they choose whom to offer services to. In my observation, individuals who are successfully placed—even only temporarily—are individuals with a medical issue or individuals who are older. On one occasion a woman told me she was in the coordinated entry system (the City's shelter waitlist). But during the sweep I saw that she was not given a shelter offer. It appeared to be because the HOT team did not have the resources to offer her shelter.

### **Documenting the City's Destructive Sweep Operations**

10. Below, I have memorialized the specific information I can recall about several of the sweeps I have witnessed in the past few years.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Description of the Sweep</b>
6/11/20	16 <sup>th</sup> St., near Church	DPW	This was an informal sweep with just DPW present. No notice was posted and no services were offered because HOT was not present. Eight DPW workers faced off against one middle-aged Black woman. They drove up with their truck and started trying to sweep her belongings off of the sidewalk. They tried to pick up and throw away a bottle of milk, and I heard her say, "I just bought that!" DPW left after taking some of her property.
6/18/20	16 <sup>th</sup> St. & Market	SFPD, DPW	Unhoused people had been trying to consolidate their belongings in preparation of moving when DPW swarmed in to start seizing property. They took the property of several individuals over their objection and placed it indiscriminately in the back of their trucks. I was unable to assist any of these individuals in recovering their belongings. One individual owned a motorcycle but SFPD would not accept proof of ownership of the motorcycle. The motorcycle was also confiscated during the sweep. No notice was posted at the site.
6/26/20	Prosper & Harlow St near 16th St	SFPD, DPW, SFFD	I did not see written notice posted before this sweep. I did not see HOT when I was there either. But nonetheless, the sweep began and property was taken. One police officer present at the scene was named Sgt. Lee, badge number 522.
8/11/20	Noe between 14 <sup>th</sup> & Duboce	SFPD, DPW, HOT, SFFD	No notice was posted at the site. One individual about a block away from where the sweep was taking place told us he had spoken with police officers, who said that he would not have to move. Later in the day, though, we saw the City order him to move. He struggled to collect his belongings and leave the site. Additionally, one individual who was successfully placed in shelter gave his tent to a friend who was not given a shelter offer. Despite this, DPW workers attempted to take the tent. After SFFD confirmed that the tent now belonged to the person claiming it, the DPW supervisor got angry and slashed the tent.
January 2021	24 <sup>th</sup> St. & Grandview under Market St.	SFPD, DPW, HOT, SFFD	I did not see any notice posted at the site. There were no services offered that day other than a few congregate shelter beds, during the pandemic; DPW allowed one individual to move their belongings down the hill with my help and the assistance of another COH volunteer.
1/16/21	16 <sup>th</sup> & Dolores	SFPD, DPW, HOT, DPH	I did not see any notice posted at the site. I learned from the manager of the neighboring synagogue that they had specifically requested to have the unhoused people moved from their block.

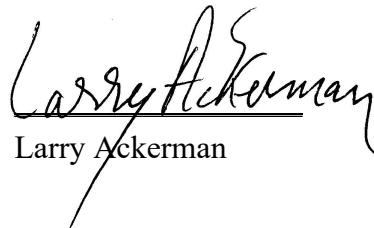
1/7/22	16 <sup>th</sup> St., near Market	SFPD, DPW, HOT	I did not see any notice posted at the site. One person was momentarily absent from his tent. His tent and his belongings inside of it were thrown away—despite the objections of other individuals at the site who knew he wanted to keep his survival belongings.
March 2022	15 <sup>th</sup> & Church	SFPD	Two unhoused women were told by police in the morning that they had to move. I did not see any notice posted at the site, and no services were offered because HOT was not present. The women were told that they would be cited or arrested if they did not move.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

11. As a scientist, I go by the data. The City is making an empirical mistake here. Property destruction and criminalization do not end homelessness. Instead, they make it worse. These sweeps are disrupting communities and creating additional traumatic circumstances for unhoused people.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: 4/4/22

  
Larry Ackerman

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF KELLEY CUTLER**

I, Kelley Cutler, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Kelley Cutler, and I am above eighteen years of age. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have been a resident of San Francisco for 20 years. Since 2002—and for more than 20 years now—I have dedicated my career to working with unhoused communities in San Francisco. I have significant experience working with a variety of agencies and faith communities to help unhoused individuals in the City. My work has predominantly taken the form of outreach and organizing to educate, empower, and connect unhoused individuals as they seek to break the cycles of homelessness. A copy of my most recent resume is attached as **Exhibit A** to this declaration.

3. From 2012-2013 during my social work studies, I interned with the Housing Opportunity Partnership and Engagement program (“HOPE”) in the Office of the San Francisco Mayor. I spent that academic year working under Bevin Dufty—who was known as the “homeless Czar” of San Francisco at the time. Through this work, I learned how the City interacts with the unhoused community. I also observed how the City could effectively implement better ways to address issues related to homelessness, such as working closely with community partners.

4. This experience prompted me to seek out a volunteering opportunity with the Coalition on Homelessness in 2012. I volunteered with the Coalition consistently until I was formally hired by the Coalition in February 2016. I got my start at the Coalition as an outreach



worker doing case management and providing direct services to unhoused people. I later transitioned onto the Human Rights Workgroup, where I served as a human rights organizer focusing on proactive policy and systemic work in addition to street outreach and community organizing. I remained employed at the Coalition until May 2022—and expect to remain an active volunteer and collaborator in the future.

5. I presently sit on the Local Homeless Coordinating Board (“LHCB”) of San Francisco, which is a board that helps to advise the City’s Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. In my ongoing work on homelessness, I have also regularly attended meetings of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (as well as subcommittee meetings), the Police Commission, and the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency. During the COVID-19 pandemic, I also attended the daily coordination calls of the Healthy Streets Operations Center (“HSOC”) whenever possible to monitor their sweep activity.

6. In my work at the Coalition over years, I spoke directly to and engage with unhoused individuals living on the street. On a regular basis, the Coalition and I received reports from unhoused individuals that the City was discarding their property and belongings. People who observed sweeps or who lived in encampments would reach out to us informally by phone or social media to notify us about property destruction and harassment. As a result of the City’s behavior, I spent a significant portion of the last several years documenting and investigating both destruction of homeless people’s property by City agencies and the treatment of homeless people by the San Francisco Police Department (“SFPD”).

7. During my time at the Coalition, I observed numerous sweeps conducted by the City of San Francisco. Most of these sweeps were pre-planned encampment sweeps conducted by the HSOC task force. I have personally seen the life of an HSOC sweep from start to finish many times. These sweeps follow a decided pattern. However, I also observed dozens of informal sweeps that occurred while I was on street outreach work or just walking around the City on my personal time. These informal sweeps were usually conducted by the Department of Public Works (“DPW”) or SFPD acting alone. In total, over years, I have witnessed well over a hundred sweep operations carried out in San Francisco.

**Timeline of a Healthy Streets Operations Center (“HSOC”) Sweep**

8. In a HSOC sweep, City employees typically gather near the site of the planned sweep around 7AM. If we had prior information that an HSOC sweep was going to occur, I would usually arrive at around 6:50AM or 7:00AM to begin observing the City’s conduct.

9. Large numbers of staff members from DPW, SFPD, San Francisco's Fire Department's ("SFFD") EMS-6, and a few workers from the Department of Public Health ("DPH") and the Homeless Outreach Team ("HOT") team have typically been present at the major HSOC sweeps I have observed.

10. A large number of DPW workers typically arrive with various trucks, including a power washer, a flatbed truck, or a crusher truck. The precise number of SFPD officers always varies. I have sometimes observed sweeps where over 10 SFPD police officers are present. There are usually two to four HOT team workers and two DPH workers onsite for some portion of the sweep operation. The Director of HSOC, currently Sam Dodge and formerly Jeff Kositsky, is usually in charge of the overall sweep.

11. By 7:30 AM, City workers begin entering the encampment. The HOT team collects names and will sometimes, though not always, tell residents how much time they have to pack. The HOT team will sometimes ask individuals whether they would like a shelter bed. However, when HOT team begin conducting this intake, they do not actually appear to know whether shelter beds are available or not. It will be hours before the HOT team actually learns whether any shelter beds are available. I know this from listening to HSOC's coordinating calls over months. This information usually does not become available until hours later, when the sweep operation is usually already over and unhoused people have already been forcibly removed from the area. At this time in the morning, in other words, the HOT team has not offered a single shelter bed.

12. At 7:30AM, many unhoused people will tell the HOT team that they want shelter. Many others want to wait to confirm what shelter options are actually available and to make sure the shelter is appropriate for them before they begin packing up all their belongings. Based on my conversations with unhoused people and City workers onsite, HOT team workers will often report that these individuals have declined shelter—even though HOT team does not know what shelter will be available, has not made a shelter offer to anyone at this time, and cannot answer their questions. HOT team then leaves the area and often does not come back for hours.

13. Shortly thereafter—around 7:45AM or 8:00AM—the sweep begins. Unhoused individuals are told that they need to take all of their belongings and leave the area immediately. Without further notice, DPW typically begins power washing the street. The power washing is very loud. This noise creates an intense environment. In my experience and based on my observations, the noise increases the stress and anxiety for unhoused individuals that are in an already stressful situation. The noise also makes it difficult for unhoused individuals to communicate with City workers while the power washing is going on. This often appears to be a

cover for DPW workers to begin seizing and destroying the belongings of unhoused people over their objections—creating a deafening sound so they cannot hear unhoused people beg to have their property saved. This effectively forces unhoused people to leave the area with whatever they can carry.

14. I have also observed DPW pour unidentified chemicals around individuals at the encampments in connection with the cleaning of encampments. This has resulted in unhoused individuals reporting that they felt pressured to leave the area without their belongings and before being able to receive information about services.

15. Meanwhile, the sweep continues. Whatever homeless individuals do not have physically in their hands usually gets picked up and put in the back of a DPW crusher truck—meaning that it is going straight to the dump. In other instances, I have witnessed City employees take unhoused people’s belongings away on a flatbed truck without giving the property owners’ information or notice about how they can retrieve their belongings.

16. If anyone present at the encampment asks for more time, asks the DPW crews to stop throwing away their belongings, or resists orders to leave, SFPD moves in to tell people that they will be cited or arrested if they do not leave the area. By 9:30AM or 10:00AM, usually the City has succeeded in displacing most of the unhoused and has finished its “cleaning” of the area to remove tents and other signs of visible homelessness.

17. The HOT team does not determine whether services are available until after DPW and SFPD complete their actions as described above. But at that point, most unhoused individuals have already been forced to leave the area. Around 9:30AM or 10:00AM is when the HOT team usually returns with whatever shelter offers they have for that day. But on several days, I spoke with HOT team workers who confirmed that they did not have shelter to offer anyone. From my experience observing sweeps, this was not uncommon.

18. Even when services are available, I have seen that the City will typically offer only one-night or seven-day shelter beds. Individuals are not eligible to receive a 90-day shelter bed. The City only offers 90-day shelter beds to unhoused people who are on the HOT team’s waitlist. However, homeless individuals have not been able to join the HOT team’s waitlist since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic—now over two years ago. Furthermore, even where shelter beds are available, they often do not match the needs of the homeless individuals onsite. I know this because when the HOT team returns, I have often advocated for unhoused individuals to be connected with the services that are appropriate for them. For instance, at a sweep I attended on Willow Street, the only shelter beds available were five women’s beds—even though there were

men present at the sweep. Likewise, at many sweeps, the City will only offer men's beds, even though individuals of all genders are in need of shelter.

19. The result is that many homeless people have had their property taken, have not been offered shelter, and are simply forced to move a couple blocks away—only to have the City sweep them again a few days later.

**The City Ignores its Own Policies**

20. I know that the City has policies about properly notifying unhoused people days and hours before a sweep operation is to take place so they have time to prepare. But I have spoken to hundreds of homeless individuals at the City's HSOC sweeps operations, and the vast majority of them could not recall having received advance notice that a sweep was about to occur.

21. In my experience and observation, the City typically does not provide any notice to smaller encampments containing six or fewer tents. I have seen that the City sometimes puts up a posted notice for larger encampments, but in these cases, the notice will usually only be posted in one place that is not well-positioned for residents to actually see.

22. I am also aware that the City has policies about storing the property of homeless individuals. But based on my observations, those policies are rarely followed. For example, I have almost never seen DPW bag and tag any individuals' property. Rather than bag and tag, I have far more regularly seen City employees confiscate individual's belongings and either throw those belongings out or throw them into DPW crusher trucks—over the objections of unhoused people who are asking to keep their property. I myself have intervened on many occasions to assist unhoused people in recovering their survival belongings when DPW has taken them away.

23. I understand that the City also has policies about offering shelter before conducting a sweep or threatening individuals with citation or arrest. But based on the timeline of an HSOC sweep alone, where no services are offered until hours after the sweep begins—if they are offered at all—I do not believe that the City is complying with its own requirements.

**The City Also Conducts Non-HSOC Sweeps and Enforcement Actions Daily.**

24. Beyond formally planned HSOC operations, SFPD and DPW employees are present on the streets every day directing unhoused individuals to leave their encampments and destroying any property that is left behind. I have witnessed dozens of informal sweeps on a monthly basis during my outreach work over years, and I have never seen an SFPD or DPW employee bag and tag an individual's property during these informal sweep operations.

25. SFPD also employs "homeless outreach" officers that are specifically focused on encampments. When the homeless outreach officers return to an encampment that has been

previously swept, they do not have the full HSOC team with them. However, in these instances, officers inform unhoused individuals that they must move along or face arrest—even though there is not even an attempt to connect those individuals to services. I know from HSOC meetings and my experience attending City meetings that this type of enforcement is referred to as “re-encampment prevention.” During re-encampment prevention, officers do not provide individuals advance notice of a sweep, nor do they offer any resources or shelter beds.

### **Documenting the City’s Sweep Operations and Interactions with Unhoused Individuals**

26. Below, I have memorialized specific information I can recall about some of the formal and informal sweeps I have witnessed over the past two years. I attended many of these sweeps with Christin Evans, who was a volunteer who worked with me while I was employed at the Coalition.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Description of the Sweep</b>
5/6/20	San Francisco Public Library	Police officers, library security guards	SFPD officers engaged in conversation with an unhoused man in a tent on the steps of the San Francisco Public Library. Officers and library security guards returned several moments later with orders for the individual to move his tent and belongings and leave the area.
6/15/20	Fulton Safe Sleeping Village	HSOC, DPW, SFPD	During this HSOC operation, City employees confiscated a wheelchair, a walker, and several tents that belonged to homeless individuals without bagging and tagging and without providing the individuals information on how to re-claim those items at a later date. I did not see written notice posted at the site.
6/18/20	Castro	SFPD	I witnessed a police officer threaten an unhoused man with a misdemeanor if he did not move his belongings. This unhoused individual was not offered an SIP hotel room and it was the beginning of the pandemic. I recorded this interaction.
3/26/21	Bayview, across from food bank	SFPD	SFPD threatened a woman and her partner with a citation or arrest if they refused to leave the area where they were staying.
4/15/21	Russ & Howard	SFPD, DPW, HOT, SFFD	During this sweep, City employees destroyed a homeless individual’s tent via a crusher truck. I recorded this interaction. I did not see written notice posted at the site.
4/20/21	Jones (from Ellis to Golden Gate)	DPW, HOT	During this sweep, HOT offered one woman an SIP hotel room. However, while she was waiting for the hotel room to become available, DPW attempted to remove her tent without providing a “tag” for the collected property. When she refused to leave, despite waiting for services, DPW accused her of being service resistant. At this same sweep, HOT

			did not initially offer a shelter hotel room to two other individuals that were present, Jamel and their partner. While I connected them with HOT who did eventually offer to take them to a shelter hotel, the transport to take them never arrived.
5/13/21	Willow St	City employees	I witnessed City employees remove an unhoused man's unattended tent, which contained his personal belongings, into a crusher truck. City employees did not leave behind a notice for the man on how to collect his belongings.
6/8/21-6/11/21	Willow St (near Project Open Hand)	DPW, SFPD, HOT, SFFD	City employees conducted a three-day sweep to clear the street in preparation for a fundraiser the Mayor would be attending. Homeless individuals were asked to leave a two-block radius, and SFPD officers threatened individuals with citations or arrests if they refused to comply. The sweep resulted in most folks moving to the neighboring alley. I did not see written notice posted at the site.
June or July 21	Olive	SFPD, DPW	No HOT team workers were present at this sweep. We observed one individual, Marquis, telling officers and DPW workers that he had spent the day moving his belongings and had not been offered any services. He confirmed this later in an interview that we filmed.
7/19/21	Olive	SFPD, DPW	During this sweep, no HOT outreach workers were present. Instead, Northern Station's "homeless outreach" police officer told residents to "move along." No notice had been provided.
7/21/21	Florida between 19 <sup>th</sup> & 20 <sup>th</sup>	HSOC agencies	During this sweep, HSOC did not offer services to four men. Instead, HSOC asked them to surrender their belongings, and HSOC dragged one man's tent into the street to continue with sidewalk cleaning. I did not see written notice posted at the site.
8/20/21	15th & San Bruno		During this sweep, the incident commander on the scene cut up an individual's tent. I recorded a video documenting this incident.
Jun 2022	Embarcadero <sup>1</sup>	DPW, SFPD	I spoke with unhoused individuals at the site the day the City conducted the sweep. People reported that they were not provided resources and I could see that their tents had been forcibly disbanded. Individuals report that their property had been destroyed and that the sweep began earlier than had been displayed on the posted notice.

<sup>1</sup> A news report regarding this incident is available at the following address: <https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps>


**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

27. I started working with the unhoused community in San Francisco because I recognized how critical it was for service providers to make meaningful, lasting connections with unhoused people to help connect them to the resources they need to break the cycles of homelessness. And I have also seen the ways in which the City can do this right by genuinely leading with a services-first approach.

28. But the City's property destruction and law enforcement response is actively undermining all of the hard work our social services providers are putting in to actually help unhoused people get back on their feet. The City needs to be investing in real solutions to homelessness—not terrorizing people and taking their survival gear. I have been doing this work for decades now. We need the City to finally listen to us so we are not still doing this work in the decades to come.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: August 5, 2022



Kelley Cutler

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF CHRISTIN EVANS**

I, Christin Evans, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Christin Evans, and I am 48 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I am a long-standing resident and business owner in the San Francisco Bay Area. I graduated from Vassar College in 1995 with a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and a minor in International Economics. I received my M.B.A. from the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan in 2001.

3. My husband and I realized our dream of becoming small business owners in Haight-Ashbury in 2007. We purchased *The Booksmith*—a small independent bookstore known for its events, steady stream of lectures, and engagement with the broader community. In 2018, I purchased and now run a cocktail bar in Haight-Ashbury called *The Alembic*, which featured on the *San Francisco Chronicle*'s list of top cocktail bars in the City.

4. I am a founding member of the Haight-Ashbury Merchants' Association (HAMA). I also serve on the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council and represent our neighborhood at San Francisco's Council of District Merchant Associations. I use these positions to help ensure that our local businesses are engaged in the surrounding community and supported by local government.



### **Confronting San Francisco's Homelessness Crisis**

5. Haight-Ashbury is a primary neighborhood for San Francisco tourism. That makes it an exciting place to be a small business owner. But the neighborhood has also taken center stage in the political battle over homelessness. That started a journey for me to understand San Francisco's homelessness crisis—and to interrogate the City's role in perpetuating that crisis.

6. I got more directly involved in addressing San Francisco's homelessness crisis in 2010. The City passed a Sit/Lie law making it illegal for unhoused people to be on public sidewalks during the daytime. *See* S.F. Police Code § 168. It was the perverse parallel to an already existing law making it illegal for homeless people to sleep in public parks at night. *See* S.F. Park Code § 3.13. In other words, literally hundreds of people were shuffling between our streets and public parks with everything they owned—every single day. That chaos was not a solution to homelessness, and it hurt us business owners too. I often heard even from loyal customers that they chose to shop online or go to other locations because they did not want to see the visible homelessness. I felt I had to do more—to look for real solutions.

### **Advocacy with the Coalition on Homelessness; Monitoring the City's "Healthy Streets" Operation**

7. For the past several years, I have been a volunteer with the Coalition on Homelessness (COH). I conduct street outreach to understand the needs of our unhoused community members. I learn people's stories and connect them to resources that meet their needs.

8. The pandemic was a challenging time for my businesses. Both our bookstore and our bar in Haight-Ashbury were temporarily shut down. Instead, I used my time to help the expanding population of San Franciscans who could no longer make ends meet. There were no safe, non-congregate shelter options for homeless people in the early pandemic. So I raised money to purchase tents in coordination with COH. The City's Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) helped me distribute them.

9. The City launched its Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) in 2018 while I was a COH volunteer. This interagency program promised a services-first approach to resolving homelessness. Although I knew about HSOC since its inception, I started monitoring it more closely in the beginning of the pandemic. With my businesses shut, I had the time to volunteer with COH on a more regular basis. I also became increasingly concerned about peoples' belongings being taken.

10. I have personally witnessed over 50 large-scale homelessness sweeps conducted by the City since March 2020. I understand that the CDC told local governments not to disrupt homeless encampments during the pandemic to protect the health of our entire community. That call was unheeded by the City.

11. COH would often learn that a sweep was going to happen from HSOC meetings or other reported statements. Other times, unhoused people would have our contact information and would call us as a sweep was beginning to come assist them. As a result, I have seen the life of an HSOC sweep from start to finish many times. The sweeps follow a decided pattern.

**Timeline of a “Healthy Streets” Sweep**

12. I usually arrive at an HSOC sweep around 6:50AM or 7:00AM. SFPD and DPW are often just arriving around that time. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) arrives around 7:30AM. SFPD and DPW are often the teams to make first contact—letting homeless people know there is a sweep that day and that they needed to clear out their belongings and go.

13. At this point, homeless people have rarely received notice. In about 50 sweeps, I have never seen written notice posted at the site where an HSOC sweep is taking place. Some individuals report receiving verbal notice from officers driving by in their vehicles, but that is generally unhelpful. By the time crews arrive on the day of a sweep, most individuals who received a verbal warning are gone. I have seen most people learn about a sweep for the first time when DPW or SFPD starts shaking them out of their tents at 7AM. The lack of notice only increases the stress and anxiety of the experience. Individuals do not know to pack their belongings—and then are in a frenzy to do so.

14. Somewhere around 7:30AM, the HOT team usually makes contact. They approach homeless people and ask them their names and if they *might* be interested in receiving services that day. But there is never any offer of shelter at that time. In fact, I learned that the HOT team usually has no idea what services or shelter might be available that day until at least 9:30AM. Often times, if the HOT team thinks they have spoken to someone on a previous occasion, they will not approach them at all. Then the HOT team leaves for several hours.

15. By 8:00AM, DPW has already started to take people’s belongings. My fellow volunteers and I call it the “swarm.” DPW comes with a crusher truck and a flatbed truck, splashes chemicals all along the sidewalk and people’s belongings, and starts blasting a very large power washer. They start grabbing everything they can see, as fast as possible. People

dance around the power washer to collect their belongings—now wet. They have to yell to be heard. Whatever homeless individuals do not have physically in their hands gets picked up and put in the back of a DPW crusher truck. If someone protests, the DPW workers usually say: “Sorry, I thought it was trash.” But no one is allowed to recover their property once it is in the back of a truck. This only ramps up the pressure for people to leave the area immediately with whatever they can carry. Those who cannot move fast enough lose everything.

16. During this time, SFPD is standing watch. They intervene whenever someone protests the destruction of their property. Often, they take a more active role. If they perceive individuals are not leaving the area fast enough, they threaten them with arrest. Sometimes, DPW and SFPD have collectively forced every single person out of an area before the HOT team even returns. They do not tell people where they can go, they just tell them they cannot be there. At this point, no one has been offered any services and many have had their property destroyed. The sweep is, in effect, already over.

17. The HOT team usually returns around 9:30AM or 10:00AM at the earliest. Often times, they have very little to offer. If they are lucky, they have shelter beds to offer *some* of the homeless people still onsite—in a congregate shelter in the middle of the pandemic. Sometimes they do not even have that to offer. Meanwhile, homeless people are standing on the street corner having had their belongings taken and now desperate for assistance.

18. The few that remain often do not get that assistance. I have seen the HOT team return with only men’s shelter beds when there are women who need shelter. I have seen them return with only women’s shelter beds when there are men present. And yes, I have seen them return with no resources at all. And yet all homeless people are expected to pick up and move along—no matter what.

19. Under these circumstances, I find that some of the HOT team workers have become like ghosts. This is a demoralizing assignment for them. It is not what they were meant to do. So instead, they focus on their personal needs like getting coffee. They are not meticulous about approaching everyone who is left at the site, because if they were they would have to confront each person to explain why they have nothing appropriate to offer them.

20. The entire HSOC operation wraps up by about 11:30AM. For the most part, everyone has been displaced to just a couple blocks away. Those who have been swept have lost everything and must start over—until the City sweeps again.

**The City Ignores its Own Policies**

21. I know the City has policies about storing the property of homeless individuals and offering them shelter before conducting a sweep. But based on my observations, those policies are rarely followed. When they are, it is usually because an advocate from COH or another community group is present to demand them.

22. I have never seen the City initiate a bag and tag of someone's property. I understand that to happen extremely rarely. If I am present, I will approach SFPD and DPW and demand that individuals have their property bagged and tagged before it is destroyed. In many cases, officers refuse. They usually do not give a reason. Other times, they claim that belongings are soiled or trash when they clearly are not. Occasionally, we succeed in helping people have their belongings stored. But that is backwards. We should not have to tell the City to follow its own rules, and certainly the City should not refuse to follow its own rules.

23. DPW indiscriminately throws away the property of homeless people who are not present at a sweep—no matter how neatly packaged or clear it is that a person wanted to keep their property. All unattended property, not just abandoned property, is destroyed. The same goes for so-called “bulky items.” Mattresses, wheelchairs, bicycles, and other property essential for shelter and mobility are summarily seized and destroyed because the City does not want to store them.

24. The City violates its own policies around shelter as well. Because the HOT team often does not approach people directly to offer services, I go ask the HOT team what options are available myself. I then go talk to the individuals at the site, and try to advocate for the appropriate shelter placement. This is work that the HOT team should be doing. My advocacy has resulted in people being placed in shelter or receiving services when they otherwise would have been left on the street with nothing. Regardless of whether I am successful in connecting people to placements, however, everyone is still forced to leave. I understand this to violate the City's own policies about when sweeps are authorized.

25. I have also seen informal sweeps without the presence of the HOT team. On those occasions, DPW and SFPD will disturb people in their sleep, force them to move, or seize their property without even the guise of offering services—contrary to the City's promise to carry out a service-driven response to homelessness.

**Documenting the City’s Destructive Sweep Operations**

26. Below, I have memorialized specific information I can recall about many of the sweeps I have witnessed over the past two years.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Description of the Sweep</b>
3/24/20	~1745 Folsom	SFPD, DPW	No advance notice posted at the site. I was driving near Rainbow Grocery when I witnessed SFPD and DPW stopped by a tent. I circled around to observe the agencies onsite. DPW had taken the person’s tent and belongings and thrown them into a garbage truck simply because the person was not present at the site. I discussed this matter with SFPD Officer J. Sylvester. He suggested there was nothing of “extreme” value in the property destroyed as an excuse for their behavior.
6/15/20	Turk & Hyde	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	No advance notice posted at the site. A wheelchair, a walker, and several tents were placed in a dump truck while the property owners watched.
7/23/20	1377 Fell	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	No advance notice posted at the site. Individuals were told to remove their tents for a cleaning operation. Mischa, a homeless woman who was not present at the scene at the time, had her tent thrown away.
8/11/20	Noe & 14th	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	No advance notice posted at the site. Some individuals offered hotels; some a safe outdoor sleeping site; but others offered only a congregate shelter during the pandemic—prior to anyone in the U.S. being vaccinated. One person at the site who did not receive a viable shelter offer was given his neighbor’s tent. The DPW supervisor was angry. He slashed the tent with a box cutter to render it unusable. Michael Mason from EMS6 sent the DPW supervisor away to de-escalate the situation.
8/21/20	Market & 16th	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	No advance notice posted at the site. I was not provided information about whether service offers were made and to whom. Most individuals present were preparing to relocate elsewhere in the neighborhood and were gathering their belongings when they were forced to leave. Toro Castaño asked repeatedly for DPW and SFPD to retrieve his Macbook Pro laptop and his tent before they destroyed the site. That request was not heeded. His property was destroyed. Toro was arrested for illegal camping.
9/18/20	Julien & 16th	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	No advance notice posted at the site. One individual lost bicycles that were seized and never returned or bagged and tagged. Another individual storing items in their tent reported that their tent and belongings were taken during the sweep. I provided them with an administrative claim form to file a claim against the City.
10/5/20	Ashbury & Grove	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	I arrived after the sweep had concluded. No notice posted at the site. One woman named Ria/Rita reported losing everything because she left to go to the bathroom.
11/1/20	Willow & Broderick	SFPD, DPW	No advance notice posted at the site. HOT team was not present and no services offered to the ~14 homeless people onsite. I spoke to SFPD Officers Brady (#4258) and Burkhart and asked about their rationale for ordering a “move-along.” It appears they made

			that decision without consulting anyone else. They acknowledged that many people were forced to leave their tents behind because of the order to leave the area. People lost tents and other survival belongings.
4/15/21	Howard & Russ	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	No advance notice posted at the site. I witnessed a woman who appeared to have a disability as she was swarmed by DPW workers who began indiscriminately grabbing her personal belongings and throwing them in the trash under protest.
5/12/21	Larkin & Turk	SFPD	No advance notice posted at the site. I observed SFPD as they approached a man sleeping in his tent. The SFPD officers told me they were responding to a call for services and were sent to remove the man from the location. There was no service offer made. No other agencies were present.
5/12/21	Olive	SFPD, DPH	No advance notice posted at the site. I came upon SFPD and DPH disposing of the tent of someone who had left the area momentarily to go to the bathroom.
6/9/21	Willow	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD	I witnessed this sweep in advance of a fundraising event hosted by Project Open Hand. The mayor & other VIPs were attending. The City was intent on clearing the area of visible homelessness. No advance notice posted at the site. There were ~30 homeless individuals living on that street and the HOT team did not have nearly enough services to offer everyone. Homeless people were told to “just move” under threat of arrest. SFPD led the sweep with no pretense that this was anything other than displacement.
7/21/21	Florida & 19 <sup>th</sup>	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD DPH	No advance notice posted at the site. Four men were not offered services at all. They were asked to surrender their belongings nonetheless. One man’s tent was dragged into the street.
8/25/21	Willow & Olive	SFPD, DPW HOT, SFFD DPH, DEM	No advance notice posted at the site. Jeff Kositsky from HSOC was leading the sweep. He personally spoke to one homeless woman, Dawn, four times urging her to leave the area. He promised a shelter in the Mission, transportation, and packing assistance. But he withdrew the offer later in the day after she had already prepared to leave.
9/16/21	Haight & Clayton	SFPD, DPW	No advance notice posted at the site. DPW power washed the street aggressively four times to try to force the homeless people on the block to depart. Belongings were soaked and destroyed. I provided one homeless woman, Lisa, with a replacement blanket and gloves.

### **Putting the City on Notice**

27. As a former management consultant, I wanted to educate the City about how its policies were being disregarded and suggest how to make improvements. I was sure they would recognize that property destruction and failing to provide services are counterintuitive, destructive responses to the homelessness crisis. After all, the City’s recent rhetoric about their “Healthy Streets” program explicitly rejects a law enforcement approach to homelessness.

28. I contacted the City early in the pandemic to alert them to the realities on the ground. I met with Jeff Kositsky, who at the time was the head of HSOC, to inform him about

the City's violations of its own policies that I had seen. I also drafted a handout that I thought could be shared at sweeps to provide information about the appropriate protocols. Kositsky did not respond to me and we did not meet. I have tried to have the same conversation with DPW and SFPD supervisors on several occasions. They have said no.

29. I filed a civilian complaint against the SFPD in August 2020 for their repeated harassment of a homeless man. That man was targeted by police and told to move by at least 4 different officers in a 12-hour period—despite following every City policy. When I called SFPD Captain Pedrini on the phone before lodging my complaint, he dismissed my concerns out of hand. He informed me that SFPD would continue to respond to all calls and complaints made about homeless individuals who were living in tents, whether or not they were violating the law and regardless of the proper protocols for conducting a sweep operation. This kind of law enforcement harassment is common, and reflects another way that SFPD gets around the City's policies to push homeless people out. A copy of my civilian complaint is attached as **Exhibit A** to this declaration. To my knowledge, no action was taken in response to my complaint.

30. There is an accountability gap with HSOC. It is an amorphous City program without clearly defined leadership. At a sweep, it is seldom clear which City agency is in charge and who is calling the shots. Different agencies will tell homeless people and advocates different things. SFPD might tell people they have one hour to move, but DPW will tell them they have 10 minutes. The HOT team may tell someone to wait for a shelter placement, but SFPD will demand they move immediately. Without clear authority, no one knows who to listen to. That confusion achieves the goal. Homeless people are displaced one way or another, and each agency can point the finger at the other when they inevitably violate City policy.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

31. San Francisco is one of the richest cities in the richest country in the world. We innovate technological solutions that drive change on a global scale. It is unfathomable to me that our response to homelessness—a response we pay for at astronomical rates as tax payers—involves law enforcement displacing people from one alley to the next every day and stealing their belongings. That response is as cruel as it is senseless. What a waste of our precious resources.

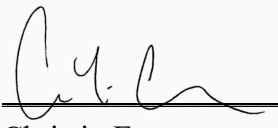
32. San Francisco knows how to do this right. There was a flicker of hope during the pandemic where it seemed the City might actually get there. When the City opened thousands of hotel beds for homeless individuals, an unprecedented number of homeless people entered

stable housing. Contrary to the dominant narrative that homeless individuals prefer to be on the street, almost everyone offered a hotel room eagerly accepted. That program is now ending. Those people will be back on the street. But this example only goes to show that the solution to San Francisco's homelessness problem is housing itself.

33. We need our taxpayer dollars to be put towards affordable housing that combats San Francisco's homeless crisis at its roots. Not to punish people who have already been priced out of the place they call home. That is not just kinder. It is also better for business.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: November 5, 2021



Christin Evans



# **EXHIBIT A**

My name is Christin Evans. I was present during an HSOC operation which took place on Noe at Duboce on Tuesday, August 11. I was present from approximately 8:30am to 7:30pm with the exception of three short breaks in that time to pick up food & use the restroom. None of the breaks exceeded 30 minutes and I was present for a large portion of that time observing SF Hot, DPW and SFPD contact with campers from 16 tents located along the fence of the Davies Medical Center. As a volunteer for the Coalition on Homelessness and a proponent of Prop C, a gross receipts tax to fund real housing solutions for homeless individuals, I had been interested in observing the city's response to people experiencing homelessness and had been present at approximately 30 similar HSOC operations since the March shelter in place order took effect.

What was different about the HSOC operation on August 11th was that there were primarily only offers of congregant shelter made to campers. I witnessed SF Hot and EMS6 staff make offers of SIP hotel rooms to 2 campers only. But the large number of individuals (over 14 campers) who had slept in tents in this location did not receive an offer of a hotel room or safe camping site instead I witnessed offers of congregant shelter beds. There were a number of people who declined the offer of congregant shelter citing concerns about safety including from theft, violence they'd previously experienced in similar congregant shelters. Additionally, some campers mentioned the Covid shelter outbreaks as another reason why congregant shelters were not a safe choice they could accept.

One camper who introduced himself to me as "Jim" had a very tidy tent. There was no garbage or debris. In compliance with the city's safe sleeping guidelines, Jim's tent had more than 48 inches on all sides. He had hung a little "home" ornament at the doorway of his tent and lined his tent with a little wooden fence. It was clear that Jim took great pride in keeping his home clean and welcoming.

He communicated to SF Hot team members that he would accept a hotel room but not congregant shelter citing prior issues at shelters he'd experienced and a concern that they were not safe. The SF Hot team did not make him an offer of a hotel room. As a result of their interaction, he relocated his tent temporarily around the corner to Duboce street next to the church, approximately 50 feet from his tent's original location.

Around 6pm, Jim saw that the HSOC operation was nearly complete so he started relocating his belongings to his prior tent site on Noe street. An officer approached him and asked him to remove his tent until the HSOC operation was complete. Jim complied. At around 7pm, the officer communicated to Jim & myself that the HSOC operation had been completed.

After the officer Jim relocated his tent to his prior location on Noe. At approximately 8:25pm, I received a message that Jim was contacted by officers threatening him with arrest if he didn't relocate his tent. Based on information I received from Park Station Sergeant K. Holder, I have learned those officers who were Officer Yessin and Officer Villanueva of Park Station.

On the morning of August 12th, I arrived at Jim's location at approximately 7:45am. I saw Officer J Walker (badge 1590) from Park Station. Officer Walker had a police vehicle with the lights on her vehicle tuned on. Jim was agitated and in the process of packing up his belongings and I asked him what was taking place. He reported that he was again being told that he couldn't have his tent where he was located at the moment. There were no offers of a hotel room or a shelter being made to him. He said a police vehicle or officer had been posted nearly continuously from the night before outside of his tent. That he was unable to get a good night's rest. And he was exhausted and was going to ask another camper to help him once again relocate his tent and belongings off of Noe street.

I requested Officer Walker to call her Sergeant to clarify the city's policy on why Jim was being asked to relocate since the HSOC operation was completed and his tent was in compliance with the safe sleeping guidelines. While I was waiting for the Sergeant to arrive, another Officer C Dagit (badge 703) also interacted with Jim and nearby campers.

At approximately 8:05am, Sergeant K. Holder arrived & introduced herself. She identified that she was currently acting Lieutenant. I spoke with her about the situation and she said that Park Station Captain Pedrini had issued a "passing call" for the area the prior evening. She explained that officers were told to "check to see how it was looking" and to ensure compliance with sleeping guidelines to ensure no furniture was accumulating or sidewalks were being blocked. I asked if she believed Jim was in violation of guidelines and she said she was unaware if he was. I asked her why officers had essentially established a fixed post outside of Jim's tent all night and she said that it was as a result of the Captain's orders. Together we confirmed that Jim had been contacted by 4 different police officers between the hours of 8pm and 8am even though there was no unlawful or criminal behavior taking place.

Later that day, Captain Pedrini himself arrived at Duboce & Noe. I spoke with him for about 30 minutes informing him what had taken place. I communicated my concern that campers who are compliant with safe sleeping guidelines should be allowed to shelter in place and not be asked to move their location. He expressed that campers had been offered hotel rooms and could be removed from the area if they did not accept. I clarified to him that Jim did not receive an offer of a hotel room but that he had stated he would accept one if one was offered to him.

On Thursday August 13, Jim contacted me to say that he had been asked to relocate his tent an additional two times by SFPD officers. He was no longer pitching his tent within the park station boundaries but instead inside the Mission station boundaries. I sent this message to Captain Pedrini by email:

"Captain Pedrini,

Jim, the man who I mentioned to you who is a model camper (he knows the rules and keeps his tent tidy, and isn't a noise nuisance) called me today and he just broke down in tears.

He said that he had moved into an area near the Citibank on Sharon street and Mission officers told him to pack up and move again.

This is one of the campers who was forced to relocate multiple times off of Noe at Duboce. Four of your officers kept a fixed post and contacted him multiple times in a twelve hour period. He finally had a friend help him relocate to the Castro library area and he had multiple encounters with officers there as well.

He said he is sleep deprived, has lost more belongings and is now really struggling.

I need you to understand that this is SFPD directly traumatizing this man who already struggles with depression again and again.

I would like to find a location where Jim can set up his tent either in Mission or Park SFPD areas where police will not make frequent contact with him.

Please call me so we can identify that location. My cell is 510-459-5451.

Thank you,  
Christin Evans"

On the afternoon of August 13, I received a phone call from Captain Pedrini. I believe we spoke for 10 minutes. He said that he didn't believe SFPD officers were doing any harm by making multiple contacts with Jim because the officers were acting professionally. He said that he could not identify a place for Jim to safely pitch his tent where he would be left alone by officers. He said that SFPD officers would continue to respond to calls & complaints made to SFPD in regards to homeless individuals who have pitched their tent within the district, regardless if the tent was compliant with the city's safe sleeping guidelines.

I believe that this statement made to me by Captain Pedrini indicates that he is directing his officers to make contact with homeless individuals, often repeatedly regardless of their tent compliance with city's safe sleeping guidelines. I believe that Captain Pedrini and officers under his command are in violation of city policy and CDC recommendations to allow homeless individuals to safely take shelter in a tent at this time during the Covid health crisis. I believe that Captain Pedrini's actions put his officers, homeless individuals and our broader community at greater risk for spreading the Covid virus. Homeless individuals require sleep and rest to remain healthy. Homeless individuals should be allowed to safely take shelter within their tent without disturbance. Our community is safer when housing and hotels are provided however that is not taking place in sufficient numbers in spite of unanimous support of the Board of Supervisors to open 8000 hotel rooms. I believe that the Mayor has put our whole community at greater risk by opening fewer than 3000 hotel rooms, shelter beds and safe campsites for the estimated 6000+ unsheltered people experiencing homelessness in our city before the Shelter In Place order took effect in March 2020.

I ask that SFPD take immediate action to refrain from contact unless there is actual criminal activity taking place. This is necessary to ensure campers like Jim can get a good night's sleep. He needs his sleep so he can remain healthy and successfully shelter in place. Our whole community will be safer if Jim and others like him can get a good night's sleep.

Signed,  
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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF IAN JAMES**

I, Ian James, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Ian James, and I am 26 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I was born and raised in San Francisco. Currently, I work as the Organizing Director at the Coalition on Homelessness (“COH” or “the Coalition”). I joined the Coalition in March 2021. Prior to working at the Coalition, I worked for the Western Regional Advocacy Project—a think tank for grassroots organizing—and on various campaigns and statewide ballot measures. All of my work has focused on ending the forced displacement of low-income tenants and unhoused people.

3. As the Organizing Director at the Coalition, it is my job to provide the Coalition’s organizers with the support they need as they organize in the field. I also ensure that our campaigns are connected and cohesive. Along with this work, I also do my own field outreach to unhoused people whenever my schedule allows. This includes attending homelessness sweeps and assisting unhoused individuals in filing administrative claims for property taken by the City.

**Advocacy with the Coalition on Homelessness: The Impact of Sweeps**

4. In my role at the Coalition, I have directly observed the toll that sweeps take both on our organization’s members and on other unhoused community members. I have also seen firsthand how much the City’s endless sweeps limit the kind of work we are able to do at the Coalition. It is an intense responsibility to be out in the field protecting unhoused community

members' property and their human rights from the City's practices. Our organization's networks are not large enough to respond to all the sweeps, property confiscation, and destruction that happen on a daily basis. This creates a terrible feeling—organizers are out there as often as they can be, often every day, and this is still not enough to stop the City's constant violations from happening.

5. Not only do sweeps drain our members emotionally, but responding to sweeps also saps resources from the Coalition's other work that seeks to proactively address the root causes of homelessness. We would like to work with the City on reforming broken systems like the coordinated entry system, which would actually start to aid individuals in exiting homelessness. But the Coalition cannot work to address these reforms when our time and resources are being spent responding to sweeps. The constant displacement of people also makes it more difficult for the Coalition to organize, find new members, and build up a community.

6. In addition to directly observing sweeps, I also help unhoused individuals file administrative claims against the City when their property has been confiscated and destroyed. Since May 1, 2022, I have helped file 23 administrative claims for destroyed belongings. My role includes helping to draft a person's claim, taking it to the City Attorney's office, and—if the claim is denied—preparing individuals to represent themselves in small claims court. Though valuable work, these efforts take away from the time that I should be spending organizing around the Coalition's proactive housing initiatives.

#### **Timeline of a "Healthy Streets" Sweep**

7. I have personally witnessed several sweep operations conducted by the City since beginning my work for the Coalition. Since July 2022, I have also personally observed three full-scale Healthy Streets Operations Center ("HSOC") sweeps.

8. At two of the HSOC sweeps I have attended since July 2022, I did not see any notice posted at the site prior to the sweep. At the third, there was a posted notice, but the City did not come on the day identified on the notice. The sweep occurred on a different day instead. I have spoken to people who have experienced sweeps and to other Coalition volunteers who have observed sweeps, and therefore I have knowledge that this pattern of notice—either verbal notice only or posted notice for the wrong day—is common practice for HSOC sweeps.

9. Based on the HSOC sweeps I have recently experienced, City workers will start to gather between 7:00 AM and 8:00 AM. This includes workers from the Department of Public Works ("DPW") and the San Francisco Police Department ("SFPD"), along with the Homeless Outreach Team ("HOT"). Recently, the San Francisco Fire Department ("SFFD") has usually been present as well.

10. Usually, HOT will start out by doing an “assessment.” This consists of HOT workers asking individuals present at the site if they would be interested in shelter. They do not actually make any shelter offers at this time, however, because shelter availability will not come online until closer to 9:00 AM—or later.

11. While HOT is doing their initial assessment or directly after, around 7:00 or 7:30 AM, DPW is already beginning to push people to move out of the area. Sometimes, DPW will say that individuals can move a few blocks away. Other times, DPW will just tell unhoused people to leave and that there is nowhere for them to go.

12. After HOT does their initial assessment, they will typically leave the area. They usually do not return unless and until they know they have shelter to offer some people onsite—which is around 9:00 AM or 9:30 AM. That is if there is any shelter available.

13. In the meantime, people are being told to clear out by DPW and SFPD. There is confusion and chaos as people try to gather their survival belongings and protect them from being confiscated by the City.

14. This means that, by the time HOT returns, many people have already been forced out of the area. Those few who remain are so stressed by the experience that they are not in a position to advocate to receive the shelter that would work for them. Usually, HOT will only have congregate shelter beds available to offer, if they have any offers at all. And, as I have learned from speaking with individuals at these sweeps, congregate shelter is not accessible to many people. For example, this type of shelter often does not have physical and mental disability accommodations for those who are in wheelchairs or who have PTSD or other trauma-related diagnoses.

#### **The City Ignores Its Own Policies: The Coalition’s Response**

15. I understand that the City is supposed to “bag and tag” any property that is confiscated during a sweep, labelling the property and providing its owner with information on where and how to retrieve it later. Despite this stated policy, I have never observed the City bag and tag anyone’s property. The City confiscating people’s property with no way for the individual to retrieve it has led the Coalition to help many people file administrative claims against the City for their destroyed property. I personally have assisted in the filing of 23 of these claims since May 1, 2022, alone.

16. I have personally observed a dispute where DPW continually tried to call one woman’s belongings trash to justify throwing them away, despite the woman clarifying again and again that her belongings were not trash. During this interaction, DPW also tried to throw her belongings away while she was not looking. This is not the only instance in which I have



observed City workers destroy unhoused individuals' belongings.

17. I have also seen the City force people to choose between keeping their property and accessing shelter. During one sweep I observed, a woman was interested in a congregate shelter space. However, she wished to safeguard her belongings and place them in a storage unit while she was in the shelter. She was told that, if she left to arrange for a storage unit, the City could not guarantee that her belongings would be there when she returned. She ended up not taking the shelter spot because there was no way to protect her personal property. The City falsely calls this a refusal of shelter. But the City created a false and impossible choice that made shelter unavailable to this individual.

18. I have also personally experienced the City's enforcement efforts and intimidation tactics. During one sweep where I was present, a woman asked me how long she would have to move from the site. DPW had begun cleaning on one end of the block and they were slowly working their way to the other end. I went to ask the SFFD employee who was in charge of the operation that day how much time he estimated the woman had to move. The SFFD employee responded aggressively. He said that I was interfering with the operation and trespassing—even though I was standing on a public street—and that if I did not leave, he would call the police and have me arrested. Though I was not arrested on this occasion, this fear tactic is common for the City during HSOC sweeps.

#### **Documenting the City's Destructive Sweep Operations**

19. Below, I have memorialized specific information I can recall about the sweeps I have witnessed since July 2022.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Description of the Sweep</b>
7/14/22	12 <sup>th</sup> Street & Market Street	DPW, SFPD, HOT, SFFD	I arrived at this sweep around 8:30 AM. DPW was cleaning one side of the street and having people move across the street. There was one woman at the end of the block who was being targeted in particular by the DPW workers and the SFFD employee who was overseeing the sweep. They were repeatedly calling her belongings trash and trying to throw away her things when she was not looking. At this sweep, the same SFFD employee threatened to have the police arrest me for trespassing. At the time, I was standing on 12 <sup>th</sup> Street.
7/22/22	16 <sup>th</sup> Street & Market Street	DPW, SFPD, HOT, DEM	I arrived at this sweep at 6:15 AM. Meter operators arrived at 6:50 AM. DEM arrived at 7 AM; SFPD arrived at 7:05 AM. They all stood around and watched. HOT began its assessment at 7:10 AM, but they said that they would not know the shelter options until 8 AM or 9 AM. HOT left at 8:30 AM.


			All City employees returned at 9:45 AM. Individuals at the site were told to move for power-washing at 10:10 AM and were allowed to move back afterwards. Later that afternoon, when only one COH observer was still present, SFPD returned to the site by themselves and forced everyone to move from the area. I learned of this in speaking with the COH observer who was present when this occurred.
9/6/22	Treat Avenue, behind Best Buy	DPW, SFPD	Another COH member, Laketha, and I arrived at this sweep around 3:45 PM. By that time, it was starting to wrap up, but we learned what had happened by talking to several people who had moved around the corner and were sitting in a small parking lot, including a woman named Ann. She told us that DPW had arrived at 7:30 AM. When this group of people had tried to move across the street, they were told that they needed to move further away. They asked about several other places to move and were told each time that they could not move there either. This was in the middle of a heat wave and much of the Bay Area was under a heat advisory. No services were offered.
9/14/22	12 <sup>th</sup> Street & Market Street	DPW, SFPD	I received text updates from Couper, a member of the Coalition. People at 12 <sup>th</sup> Street and Market were told to throw away their belongings. Only after they had done so did the City employees tell them that they had no services to offer. City employees also ran people's names and threatened them with arrest during this sweep.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

20. In my work assisting unhoused folks with filing administrative claims, people often ask something to the effect of: "Isn't the City supposed to help me? How am I supposed to trust the City to place me in shelter and connect me with housing if my experience with them is having my things stolen and being forcibly displaced?" This has stayed with me, and it is something I think about regularly. The City is breaking people's trust, when it is the City who should be helping to end the cycle of homelessness rather than perpetuating it.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on September 16, 2022



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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF CARLOS WADKINS**

I, Carlos Wadkins, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Carlos Wadkins, and I am 21 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco since 2018. I moved here to attend college at San Francisco State University (SFSU), where I studied Political Science until December 2020.

3. From January 2021 to May 2022, I worked at the Coalition on Homelessness (“the Coalition”) as a human rights organizer. Over the last year and a half, I have helped lead the Coalition’s outreach work to unhoused people living in San Francisco. I also helped direct the Coalition’s writing and research work on homelessness and helped plan our approach to the issues that impact unhoused people.

**Organizing with the Coalition on Homelessness; Diverting Time to Stop Homeless Sweeps.**

4. My organizing work with the Coalition took the form of daily street outreach to understand the needs of our unhoused community members and to hear about their experiences. In this role, I regularly spoke to people living in homeless encampments, in their vehicles, or in shelters. During these conversations, I gave unhoused people referrals and spoke with them about resources I could connect them to. Each week, I coordinated a group meeting for Coalition staff and volunteers where we shared what we learned during outreach. We brainstormed together how to connect the unhoused people we met to housed allies, nonprofit service

provider, harm reduction shelters, and other programming.

5. My goal as an organizer at the Coalition was to build networks of support for unhoused people, connect them to public and social service programs, and help provide for their basic survival needs. Ordinarily, this work should be about helping unhoused people improve their general quality of life while also advocating for dignified shelter, hygiene, and permanent housing solutions in San Francisco. We call this *proactive* work: building a base of support and political power for unhoused people.

6. Instead, my outreach work had to focus almost entirely on a rapid response campaign to fight against the City's displacement and criminalization of unhoused people—which took the form of daily sweeps of homeless people and their belongings. This was *reactive* work. Sweeps destabilize and disempower unhoused people, placing them in constant distress and activating their survival instincts. As long as the City was conducting its sweeps, my work to build community and resource networks for unhoused people became extremely difficult. So I was forced to shift gears.

**Coordinating the Coalition's Rapid Response to the City's Homeless Sweeps.**

7. Over the past year and a half, I became responsible for training the Coalition's volunteer network on how to observe and monitor the City's homeless sweeps—and helped coordinate our rapid response to send volunteers out to protect unhoused people when their belongings were being taken or they were being threatened with citation or arrest.

8. Usually, the Coalition received tips about sweeps from unhoused people who knew to call us. Other times, the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) hosted meetings or published schedules identifying the City's planned sweeps. On a few occasions, City workers called us to give us anonymous tips about upcoming homeless sweeps that were not on the schedule.

9. When we heard that the City was conducting a sweep, we tried to arrive as soon as possible to monitor the situation. Monitoring included documenting what the City was doing and advocating on behalf of unhoused people who were onsite. This advocacy usually involved helping individuals ask for shelter beds—if there were any—or helping to ensure that their belongings were not destroyed.

10. Whenever the Coalition sent staff or volunteers out to observe a sweep, I was often the one in charge of coordinating which volunteers and staff members would attend the sweep.

There was a set of volunteers I trained to go out regularly on behalf of the Coalition to monitor sweeps. Ordinarily, we tried to send at least one staff member and one volunteer to each sweep.

11. Staff members and volunteers were told to ask the City how many services or shelter beds they had to offer that day. They were also told to record information about any unhoused person who was threatened, harassed, or had their property destroyed. Our volunteers were instructed to pay particular attention to whether or not there were enough shelter offers for everyone present. They also inquired about whether the shelter offerings were actually appropriate and accessible for the individuals they are offered to.

12. Because I coordinated the Coalition's sweep response work, I ordinarily could not be physically present at the sweeps the City was conducting on an almost daily basis. Instead, I received and relayed reports and information to our other staff and volunteers. This involved me responding to calls about sweeps several times each week for the entire year and a half that I worked with the Coalition. In addition to the dozens of homeless sweeps that I have helped coordinate the Coalition's response to, I have also personally witnessed at least a dozen large-scale homeless sweeps.

**Timeline of a "Healthy Streets" Sweep**

13. Many of the sweeps that I have observed have been conducted by the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC)—which is an interagency program in San Francisco that promises a services-first approach to homelessness. Sweeps are ordinarily handled by the Department of Public Works (DPW) and the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) acting alone. What makes HSOC operations different is the extent of coordination across City departments. The participating City agencies usually include a combination of DPW, SFPD, the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT), the EMS-6 team of the San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD), and the Department of Public Health (DPH). It is a massive operation.

14. But after conducting interviews with unhoused people during my daily outreach and hearing their complaints, I began collecting public records about HSOC. I gathered HSOC sweep schedules, shelter availability reports, and property logs for unhoused people—and compared them. It became clear to me that HSOC had been destroying people's property and forcing people to move without offering them services.

15. My interviewing and research work over months led me to author the Coalition's recent report about HSOC sweep operations, which is entitled: *Behind the Healthy Street*

*Operation Curtain: The True Story of San Francisco's Abusive Encampment Response.*<sup>1</sup> The report details months of sweep operations by HSOC. I have also personally attended about a dozen large-scale sweep operations led by HSOC and witnessed these operations first-hand.

16. HSOC sweeps follow a clear pattern. They usually begin between 7:00AM and 7:30AM. Workers from the various City agencies begin to gather at the site just before 7:00AM. This usually includes workers from DPW, the HOT team, SFPD, DPH, and EMS-6. The EMS-6 Commander runs point on the day's operations, but DPW still leads the sweep effort and is supported by SFPD.

17. I have heard countless reports from unhoused people that they never received advanced written or verbal notice that an HSOC sweep was happening—or that the notice they did receive told them that the sweep was going to happen on a different day. Often, I hear people say they were verbally informed by the HOT team that HSOC “might” be coming to clear the area soon, without being given an actual date or time. At more than a dozen of the HSOC sweeps I have personally witnessed, I have not seen written notice posted at the site.

18. The sweeps usually begin between 7:00 and 7:30 AM. DPW and SFPD will walk through the street, waking people up by shouting or shaking their tents. The officers tell them to leave. Sometimes, the HOT team will walk by and ask if individuals are looking for services and shelter. If they are, HOT team will take their name and date of birth. But the HOT team does not actually offer anyone shelter that early in the morning. I know from HSOC calls I have listened to that the HOT team does not even know if it will have shelter to offer until hours later in the day.

19. Meanwhile, for approximately two hours from 7:30AM to 9:30AM, DPW and SFPD will be clearing the area. SFPD will often shut down the street and bring in both police officers and parking enforcement officers into the area. After a first round of cleaning the area, DPW then goes person by person, and tells people to clear out. They inform homeless people that everything they leave behind will be thrown out. This appears to be done in an attempt to get people to rush. During this time, the HOT team and DPH workers leave and walk away from the area.

20. If someone is not moving quickly enough for DPW, they will call SFPD over and start to grab things that are clearly of value just to pressure people to take what they can and

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<sup>1</sup> A copy of the Coalition's report is available at <https://www.cohsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/HSOC-Report-Draft-10.6.pdf>.

leave. SFPD will instruct unhoused people that they have 15 minutes to move or officers will seize their tents as evidence of a crime. I have also seen SFPD threaten to give people a citation if they did not move.

21. I have seen SFPD threaten to seize people's property and cite them for refusing to move despite the fact that they have not been offered any services that day. In fact, I know from my conversations with unhoused people that many of these individuals are actually on waitlists for shelter or housing but do not have access to them.

22. Meanwhile, DPW begins to get more aggressive. It pushes people's belongings into the street and leaves them in piles of debris. Often, DPW has brought its crusher truck to throw all of these belongings away. There is no sorting, and no attempt to safeguard any property of value—from tents to medications to expensive technology and family heirlooms. People leave the area with what they can and the rest is lost.

23. At around 9:30AM, the HOT team usually returns. But by 9:30AM, most homeless people have already been forced out of the area. HOT team workers have admitted this to me, and I have also personally witnessed it. If HOT does come back with services, those who wait in line to receive them run the risk of their belongings being seized by DPW in the meantime for being left unattended.

24. In the end, most unhoused people are left to move across the street or a few blocks away, without much of anything changing for them—a far cry from the services-first approach to homelessness that HSOC promises to be.

**The City Ignores its Own Policies; the Coalition Steps In.**

25. I know the City has policies about storing the property of homeless individuals and offering them shelter before conducting a sweep. But based on my observations, those policies are rarely followed. When they are, it is usually because an advocate from the Coalition is present to demand them.<sup>2</sup>

26. Often during sweeps, there will be a conflict because DPW claims that someone has abandoned their survival gear and valuable personal property just because it is momentarily unattended. DPW will attempt to put an unattended tent or other unattended property in the middle of the street to be swept into the garbage. I have even seen this occur even when someone

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<sup>2</sup> For a comparison of what HSOC claims its sweeps protocol is, and what its standard operating procedures actually are based on my experience and the experience of many of our volunteers, see the Coalition's report, *supra* note 1, at 8-9.



is present with their belongings. If an individual is speaking with someone else, helping other people at the site, or even talking with the HOT team, they have to make sure that DPW does not try to take their belongings away just because it is unattended.

27. I have almost never seen DPW bag and tag any of the property it does seize from people. Nor have I ever seen DPW actually hand someone a tag informing them of where or how they could collect their property. Instead, I usually get calls at the Coalition about once a week from someone who has had their property seized or destroyed by DPW during a sweep. The Coalition now runs a clinic to file administrative claims against the City as a result of these property losses.

28. The City violates its own policies around shelter as well. In my experience witnessing sweeps, there have always been fewer beds available than people present at the site in need of services. I have seen HSOC workers say they will have enough beds and then not have enough. On several occasions, they have had no beds to offer at all. If there are not enough beds for people, HOT will just stop talking to anyone onsite and let the sweep continue. If people approach them, HOT will ask them to come back the next day.

29. I know from my work at the Coalition that shelter is not readily available to people in San Francisco. There is no operating shelter waitlist in the City—and when it was operating it had more than one thousand people waiting for shelter. The current 311 signs posted around the City do not even have shelter recommendations listed. Instead, the City recommends that you call the HOT team to help you find a shelter. But they take 72 hours to get back to you and even then may not have a shelter bed to offer.

### **Documenting the City's Destructive Sweep Operations**

30. Below, I have memorialized specific information I can recall about many of the large-scale sweeps I have witnessed in the past year—most of which were HSOC operations. But every week there have been countless smaller sweeps carried about by DPW and SFPD all over the City. I got calls about many of these smaller sweeps and it would be dizzying to attempt to document them. Walking through the Tenderloin in the morning, it is difficult not to catch DPW or SFPD approaching someone's tent and ordering them to move despite having nowhere else to go. The sweeps memorialized below are some of the larger ones I was present at during my time with the Coalition.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Agencies</b>	<b>Description of the Sweep</b>
3/26/21	Bayview, across from food bank	SFPD	A woman and her partner were told by SFPD to leave the area by that afternoon and were threatened with citation or arrest. There was no one there to offer them services of any kind.
4/13/21	Turk & Hyde	DPW, HOT, DPH, SFFD	I arrived toward the end of this sweep. I spoke with an individual named Alex, who said that DPW had cut his tent while he was talking to the HOT team. I walked over to confirm that his tent had been cut. Another individual said that he had his tent and all his belongings thrown away. I spoke to an individual named Lamont, a Black man in his 60s, who used a wheelchair. I watched as DPH and HOT workers assessed him and first told him he was not eligible for services. Later, they told him they only had beds for couples available. Lamont never got any services that day. I confirmed with City workers that about half of the residents of the encampment had already left by the time that services were made available that morning.
4/15/21	Russ & Howard	SFPD, DPW, HOT, SFFD	I watched as someone's tent was thrown into a crusher truck by DPW. One of the individuals present, named Artemis, was deaf, and the City did not communicate properly with her. She lost several of her belongings that day.
4/20/21	Jones (from Ellis to Golden Gate)	DPW, HOT, SFPD, SFFD	I observed service delivery in particular during this sweep operation. The HOT team never approached several of the individuals onsite, including Jamel and their partner. So I brought them to the HOT team to make sure they had the opportunity to receive services. They were offered a hotel room while I was present, but I later learned that the City never followed through and never took them to the hotel room they were promised. Meanwhile, another woman had been offered a hotel room as well. But while she was waiting for her hotel room to become available, DPW tried to seize and throw away her tent. She was accused of being services resistant/refusing services.
4/23/21	Under the freeway at S. Van Ness	HOT, SFFD, SFPD, DPW	I watched as HOT workers left the scene while the sweep was still occurring. They returned later, briefly, but did not offer any services that day. This resulted in homeless individuals being left waiting for shelter bed offers that never came despite packing all their belongings.

5/13/21	Willow St	DPW, SFPD, HOT	I watched as one man's tent with all his belongings in it was taken by DPW while he was not present and thrown in a crusher truck.
5/24/21	Jones (from Ellis to Golden Gate)	DPW, SFPD, HOT, SFFD	I watched as the HOT team offered services to many more people than they ultimately had beds for once the numbers came in. This resulted in the HOT team being forced to tell people, "Not today." But DPW and SFPD swept the area anyways.
6/1/21	Showplace Square	DPW, HOT, SFPD	Individuals reported to me that their belongings had been thrown away by DPW and I attempted to advocate for them to have their belongings returned—unsuccessfully.
6/8/21-6/11/21	Willow St (near Project Open Hand)	DPW, SFPD, HOT, SFFD	This was a three-day sweep conducted to clear the street in preparation for a fundraiser the Mayor was attending. Individuals were asked to leave a two-block radius and I watched as they were threatened with citation and arrest by SFPD. One individual, Brett, stated that he was upset that he was going to be moved because of the event. Brett has a back injury, but nonetheless was asked to move all of his belongings. He set all of his belongings neatly on the corner. But when he stepped away for a moment, his belongings were gone. He told us that he had asked others what happened and was informed that DPW had come back and thrown his belongings away.
8/3/21	Willow St	HOT, SFFD, SFPD, DPW	One individual, Jackie, was dragged in their tent by a DPW worker towards the DPW truck. We prevented the attempted taking and trashing of several people's belongings on this day.
9/3/21	16 <sup>th</sup> & Dolores	SFPD, DPW, HOT, SFFD	We heard that residents were told they were being "cleared" from the block because the nearby temple wanted them gone. We saw as police threatened homeless people with citations. But the police left when we began filming them.
1/7/22	16 <sup>th</sup> & Market	SFPD, HOT, DPW, SFFD	This was a standard HSOC operation. HOT talked to people in the morning but did not have shelter to offer anyone at that time. DPW harassed folks earlier in the morning, saying that if they left their tents to go to the bathroom, it would be considered abandoned and would be thrown away. One person's tent was thrown away because the person was not present at the time of the sweep. When HOT finally returned with some shelter offers, there were only congregate shelter spaces—and not that many available.

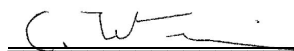
**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

31. I have spent more than a year of my life watching the pain that the City inflicts on its unhoused residents. It is unfathomable to me that in a City of such wealth and privilege, we are so focused on protecting an image of a utopic city rather than living our values. Destroying people's belongings, punishing them for sleeping outside through no fault of their own, offering them no real alternatives—and then lying about it—is unacceptable.

32. This community needs to focus on building housing, instead of trying to remove all signs of the homelessness problem it helps to create by traumatizing unhoused people and seizing their belongings when they are at their most vulnerable.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

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NATHANIEL VAUGHN,

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CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO;  
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MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her  
official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
in his official capacity as Director of the  
Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

Defendants.

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**EXHIBIT 2**  
**DECLARATIONS OF TORO  
CASTANO, SARAH CRONK, JOSHUA  
DONOHOE, MOLIQUE FRANK,  
DAVID MARTINEZ, TERESA  
SANDOVAL AND NATHANIEL  
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
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**DECLARATION OF TORO CASTAÑO**

I, Toro Castaño, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Toro Castaño, and I am 50 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have a Bachelors' Degree in the History of Art and Visual Culture from the University of California, Santa Cruz (2007-2011). I also have a Master of Arts Degree in Art and Curatorial Practices from the University of Southern California (2012-2014). I have worked as a curatorial assistant and guide at several museums including the Laguna Art Museum, Santa Monica Art Museum, and the California African American Museum. I have also worked as a research assistant for Semiotext(e)—which is an independent literary press committed to exposing American audiences to French philosophical, social, and political thought.

3. I moved to San Francisco in 2017 to look for work and try to make ends meet after I was kicked out of my stepfather's home in Southern California. After staying with a friend who had been hospitalized and struggling financially for about a year and a half, I had nowhere to go.

4. For two years from 2019 to 2021, I was homeless and living on the streets of San Francisco. In March 2021, I was finally able to secure housing through a private organization that has committed to provide support and resources to those in need during the pandemic. I currently work as an assistant at Allan Crawford's Studio in the San Francisco Bay Area—a position I began while I was still homeless.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

5. I was harassed by San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and Department of Public Works (DPW) staff several times a week for the entirety of the two years I was homeless. For the majority of that time, I stayed with 6 or 7 other homeless individuals near 16<sup>th</sup> Street and Market Street in the Castro District—just in front of the AIDS Memorial Mural. Nearly every morning, public works crews would come wake us up and tell us we had to move. We were just expected to break camp and leave. If we didn't move, police officers were called and we were threatened with arrest for illegal camping. I never recall anyone offering us services or shelter.

6. This was a traumatic process. Often, crews would come wake us up at 4:30AM. They would spray large volumes of water and chemicals on us or near us that would damage our property. One time, they sprayed an extremely pungent deodorizer on the street that lasted for days and was extremely unpleasant—with the goal of making it so we could not return. We almost never got any notice from public works crews or the police before these daily sweeps.

7. It is hard to articulate how battering this experience can be. I lived with the constant fear that I would lose the few possessions I had to survive. We were at the mercy of the individual crew members or officers who would show up on that day. Usually after all this commotion, they would just force us to move right across the street—only to do the exact same thing to us again the next day. It felt like this was just to punish us for being homeless.

8. Certain instances stand out more than others. Around May 2020, I was repeatedly harassed by police officers from the Castro beat every day for 5 weeks. Officer Oropeza would drive by with a loudspeaker and call out to me. He would say things like: “Pack your bags we are going to be cleaning house” or “We're coming for you” or “You are going to be first on our list.” At the time I was staying on Diamond Street by the post office. We believed the increased police attention was the result of a neighbor complaining about us. At one point while I was staying on 16th Street, an officer told us that another resident had called the police hundreds of times that month to try and have police kick us out of the neighborhood.

9. The police officers from the Castro beat also regularly told me that they would arrest me if I did not move my tent or that they would seize my tent as evidence of a crime. They questioned me in a way that made me feel like I could not leave the interaction. I quickly learned that this was for intimidation purposes. I did not receive a citation for any offense following these threats. At no time did they offer me any services. Some officers were kinder than others. Those officers would apologize for making us move, but they would tell us they had no choice because residents called to complain.



**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

10. I can only recall about three times in which the City of San Francisco has ever claimed that it was going to “bag and tag” my property and keep it for safekeeping for me to pick up. Each of those times, when I attempted to recover my property at the yard, it was nowhere to be found and there was no record of the property logged in any system. I am therefore highly skeptical that the City is in fact bagging and tagging property as it says it does.

11. I personally witnessed my property being destroyed by the City of San Francisco at least 4 times in the two years I was homeless. Three of these times were earlier in the pandemic. I was staying at the corner of Noe and Market, Collingwood and Market, and Sanchez and Market, respectively. On each of these occasions, public works crews came and told us that we had too much stuff and that we needed to throw everything away. What we had was some small furniture and things we used to shelter ourselves from the wind. These items were useful and practical for us while we lived on the street, but the City arbitrarily deemed them excessive. The few times they tried to take my tent, I had an absolute meltdown. They would take whatever else they could grab from us and put it immediately in the back of their trucks to go to the dump. There was no posted or written notice at any of these sites before they seized and destroyed our property. Nor did they give us enough time to collect our belongings before they started to throw our lives in the trash.

12. The fourth time my property was destroyed was on August 21, 2020 during a Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) sweep of the encampment I was staying at, on 16<sup>th</sup> Street and Market Street. I had no notice that the City would be taking our belongings on that day. No written notices were posted anywhere and I had not received verbal notice. It was also the middle of the pandemic and we had been social distancing safely in our encampment. A vaccine was not available until months afterward.

13. On that day, I was woken up at 6AM or 7AM by a Special Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) consisting of four individuals. The supervisor had salt and pepper hair and was clean-shaven, there was an older woman with reddish hair, a young blonde woman, and a young Latino man. I do not recall them offering me any specific services at that time.

14. When SFPD and DPW teams arrived, they gave me two hours to pack all of my belongings. I spent the entire time packing. I was told by the City that I would be allowed to keep some of my items with me, but that the rest would either be “bagged and tagged” or disposed of. But as soon as those two hours were up, the incident commander in charge declared that all the property would be deemed a fire hazard. I watched as my property—which the crews

on site had seen me carefully pack for hours—was placed in a garbage truck.

15. The things I lost that day were irreplaceable. Some of them were sentimental items that helped me feel connected to my family and helped me feel like I was living a more normal life. That included my mother’s wedding kimono and my Macbook Pro with extensive research on it. The complete list of property destroyed that day is listed below along with its replacement cost:

<b>Property/Item</b>	<b>Replacement Value</b>
Wesco Boots (4 pairs at \$638 per pair)	\$2552
Kodiak Tent	\$600
Handmade Crate and Sink	\$400
2 Kodiak tarps (\$40 each)	\$80
Macbook Pro	\$1800
Documents and Pictures on Macbook Pro	Priceless
5 Jackets	\$300
Dewalt Battery Powered Heater	\$60
3 Pairs of Shoes (Redwing work shoes, Adidas, New Balance)	\$360
Mother’s Wedding Kimono	Priceless – but appraised for \$3000
Bicycle – Marin Longbard Roadbike	\$1400
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$9,552</b>

16. With the assistance of an attorney, I filed an administrative claim against the City of San Francisco for destroying my property. I still feel anxious recalling what it was like to lose everything during this HSOC operation.

### **Detained and Cited for Illegal Camping**

17. August 21, 2020 was also the first time that I was actually cited and detained by police for illegal camping. A copy of that citation is attached hereto as **Exhibit A**.

18. The citation came after I vigorously protested the destruction of our encampment and my property without any notice. The citation was ultimately dismissed. At the time I was cited, I do recall that the HOT team offered me a congregate shelter bed. But it was the middle of the pandemic and I was afraid to enter a crowded environment where I was likely to get sick—or worse. I do not think it was fair to force me to make that difficult healthcare choice under the threat of citation. In any case, it was cruel for SFPD and DPW crews to have me collect my property— only to destroy it after they cited and detained me. It felt like they wanted to find a way to punish me no matter what.

19. I have only ever seen one other homeless person actually offered services or shelter during the two years I was homeless. That occurrence is extremely rare given the limited number of housing spaces or shelter beds and how many sweeps SFPD and DPW conduct on a daily basis.

**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

20. I am constantly dismayed by the way the City has pitted its housed residents against the homeless community. I feel that San Francisco has forgotten that we are its residents too and that we deserve our government's respect. Every night while I was homeless, I spent hours cleaning my living space to ensure that my tent and the surrounding area were immaculate for my neighbors. That was a physical imperative as much as a mental one for me—ensuring that I was creating a safe and secure environment to sleep in. The City's sweeps were a dehumanizing disruption to the small ounce of stability that I was trying to build for myself during one of the hardest times of my life.

21. I still wonder what we can do to make people see us and understand our experiences. Because my academic training was in public art, at one point I built a small altar and art installation where I slept to connect with passersby and our housed neighbors over our shared struggles during the pandemic. People really responded to that and found it comforting. Our neighbors—housed and unhoused—contributed to the project. But one night I fell asleep and in the morning I learned that my artwork had been destroyed by DPW crews. To me, that exemplifies what it is like to be homeless in San Francisco.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: September 27, 2021

  
Toro Castano

# **EXHIBIT A**

San Francisco Police Department

INCIDENT REPORT

200503480

Report Type: Initial

200503480

I N C I D E N T	Incident Number 200-503-480	Occurrence From Date / Time 08/21/2020 14:29	Occurrence To Date / Time	Reported Date / Time 08/21/2020 14:29	CAD Number 202341935		
	Type of incident LODGING WITHOUT PERMISSION 27199 FIRE CODE VIOLATION (GENERAL) 30170						
	Location of Occurrence: 16TH ST		At Intersection with/Premise Type POND ST / SIDEWALK			District MISSION	
	Confidential Report? <input type="checkbox"/>	Arrest Made? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Suspect Known? <input type="checkbox"/>	Suspect Unknown? <input type="checkbox"/>	Non-Suspect Incident? <input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Violence? <input type="checkbox"/>	(Type of Weapon Used)
	Location Sent / On View: 16TH ST		At Intersection with POND ST			Reporting District MISSION	
	Crime and Clearance Status 6	Reported to Bureau	Name	Star	Date/ Time	Elder Victim <input type="checkbox"/>	Gang Related? <input type="checkbox"/>

Use of Force?  Reporting Unit 3L70  
 Juvenile Subject?  Prejudice Based?

Have you reviewed the attached list of procedures required by Department General Order (DGO) 7.04? Yes

O F F I C E R	I declare under penalty of perjury, this report of <u>4</u> pages is true and correct, based on my personal knowledge, or is based on information and belief following an investigation of the events and parties involved.						
	PROP 115 CERTIFIED Post Training						
	Reporting Officer CAMPOS, ALEJANDRO	Star 143	Station FOB-Patrol Division	Watch 0600-1600	Date 08/21/20 20:15		
	Reviewing Officer YOUNG, WAYMAN W	Star 100	Station FOB-Patrol Division	Watch 0600-1600	Date 08/21/20 20:15		
	OIC LEE, KIN YAU K	Star 522	Station FOB-Patrol Division	Watch 0600-1600	Date 08/21/20 21:19		
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R E P O R T E E	Code R 1	Name (Last, First Middle) SFPD, #1086, #143	Alias	Email								
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	Night Phone	Type	Work Address	City	State	Zip Code						
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	School (if Juvenile)		Injury/Treatment		Other Information/If Interpreter Needed Specify Language							
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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF SARAH CRONK**

I, Sarah Cronk, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Sarah Cronk and I am 29 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for sixteen years and currently I am homeless and unsheltered. For the past four months, I have been living in a tent near 13th Street and Fulsome Street in SoMa with my partner Joshua Donoho. I have yet to be placed in affordable housing.

**Law Enforcement Harassment and Property Destruction While Homeless.**

3. Joshua and I have been harassed by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) repeatedly over the past four months while homeless. DPW has come to disturb us early in the morning at least 5 days every week. Sometimes there are days where they want to throw away everything we have. Other days, they will quietly grab anything they can while we are waking up and before we realize what is happening.

4. DPW tends to be intentionally cruel. We clean our campsite daily and make sure to have a designated trash bag where we throw all refuse so that it can be identified and picked up easily. Instead of collecting our bag of trash, they will often intentionally target the items we use to survive. For example, DPW has thrown away our neatly packed dishware, sponges, and brooms while leaving an obvious pile of trash unaddressed. DPW has seized our survival belongings on at least a weekly basis for the past several months. It is incredibly disheartening.

5. Just over the past few weeks, we have lost the following belongings: a tent, our clothes, shoes, 3 backpacks, our phones, our pot and pan, groceries and various nonperishable food items, art supplies, a broom, our cooler, and our chairs.

6. On September 12, 2022, DPW came once again to bother us. It was early in the morning when they came. DPW arrived with 4 different employees each coming with their own truck. There were two ordinary flatbed trucks, one washer truck, and one DPW supervisor vehicle. One vehicle bore the following truck number: #431454. I was a few steps away when I heard Joshua calling out to a DPW worker who was rustling the belongings we had neatly packed outside of our tent—including some of my clothes and nonperishable food that we had recently purchased and packed to feed ourselves. Joshua asked the DPW worker to leave us alone. The DPW worker responded: “Don’t disrespect me, I should break your nose right here.” I am confident the DPW worker threatened Joshua because he assumed no one else was there to witness. But I could hear what happened. The DPW worker took the clothes and our food—once again ignoring and leaving behind our trash bag that we had specifically laid out for DPW to carry away.

7. DPW never told us that we could recover our property and never told us where they were taking our property. I know from past experience that these belongings are just thrown right into the trash. Or DPW workers will just take them for themselves.

8. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is almost never at the daily sweep operations Joshua and I have experienced. Joshua and I have rarely ever been able to be in contact with the HOT team to help us find housing and shelter. However, the HOT team was present at a sweep operation in June 2022. This was a formal Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) sweep with SFPD, DPW, the HOT team, and San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD). The sweep began early in the morning with DPW aggressively seizing tents and belongings off of the street while the SFFD Captain—whose name was Patrick—told us we needed to leave the area.

9. The HOT team did approach us that day and pulled us aside so they could evaluate Joshua for housing. Joshua learned that he was “Priority 1” for housing and they said they would attempt to find us shelter. But while we were talking to the HOT team, DPW was already seizing our belongings and attempting to throw them into dumpsters. We asked a friend to guard our belongings, but HOT team’s intake process was taking a long time and it was clear that DPW was going to throw away our belongings in the meantime if we did not return to safeguard them. It almost seemed like HOT team was trying to distract us.

10. Ultimately, the HOT team told us they might have a tiny home for us to go to. The HOT team told us that we had to decide right away if we would accept shelter and that, if we said yes, we would have to leave behind many of our survival belongings. Under those circumstances—with both time pressure and facing the destruction of our property—and without having the opportunity to confirm that shelter was in fact available by going there in person to confirm, we told the HOT team that we needed more time to see if someone could watch our property. We have heard horror stories of people arriving at a shelter only to find out that it was at capacity. Meanwhile, all of their belongings had been confiscated and destroyed.

11. The HOT team then left the site for hours without telling us they were leaving. We did not think they were coming back again. When they finally did come back, we expressed our concerns to the HOT team and the SFFD Captain that we might lose our survival belongings with no guarantee of shelter. The SFFD Captain responded: “You don’t deserve housing.” There were very few other people who received a shelter offer that day at all. One of the other individuals who said she would take shelter if it was available had her stuff destroyed by DPW as soon as she left the area. I have not interacted with the HOT team since. It feels wrong that we only see the HOT team when the City wants to move us and destroy all of our belongings.

12. I have only interacted with the HOT team on one other occasion in the past year and a half. The HOT team had offered me a shelter at another formal HSOC sweep and told me I was a priority for housing. I was really glad that there was going to be a viable shelter or housing offer for me. But when the HOT team returned 30 minutes later, the same HOT team worker told me that I was not eligible for shelter. This did not make sense when they had just told me that I was eligible. When I questioned them, I never got any explanation. It was clear to me that they actually had no shelter to offer. In the meantime, DPW had destroyed many people’s property and had taken several of my belongings.

13. My recent experiences with the City’s property destruction makes me afraid that I will once again be harassed by DPW or threatened with citation or arrest from SFPD just because I am homeless and unsheltered.

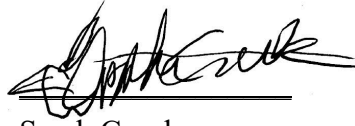
**Reflections on the City’s Conduct**

14. If the City does not have adequate shelter or housing for us, then it should not be harassing us. We are just trying to scrape by and build as much of a life for ourselves as possible—with both dignity and safety. The City makes that impossible for us.



I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: 9/13/2022

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Sarah Cronk

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF JOSHUA DONOHOE**

I, Joshua Donohoe, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Joshua Donohoe and I am 32 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for eight years and currently I am homeless and unsheltered. For the past four months, I have been living in a tent near 13th Street and Fulsome Street in SoMa with my partner Sarah Cronk. Although the City has identified me as “Priority 1” for a housing placement, I have yet to be placed in affordable housing.

**Law Enforcement Harassment and Property Destruction While Homeless.**

3. Sarah and I have been harassed by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) repeatedly over the past four months while homeless. DPW has come to disturb us early in the morning at least 5 days every week. Sometimes there are days where they want to throw away everything we have. Other days, they will quietly grab anything they can while we are waking up and before we realize what is happening.

4. DPW tends to be intentionally cruel. We clean our campsite daily and make sure to have a designated trash bag where we throw all refuse so that it can be identified and picked up easily. Instead of collecting our bag of trash, they will often intentionally target the items we use to survive. For example, DPW has thrown away our neatly packed dishware, sponges, and brooms while leaving an obvious pile of trash unaddressed. DPW has seized our survival

belongings on at least a weekly basis for the past several months. It is incredibly disheartening.

5. Just over the past few weeks, we have lost the following belongings: a tent, our clothes, shoes, 3 backpacks, our phones, our pot and pan, various nonperishable food items, art supplies, a broom, our cooler, and our chairs.

6. On September 12, 2022, DPW came once again to bother us. It was early in the morning when I heard their trucks. DPW arrived with 4 different employees each coming with their own truck. There were two ordinary flatbed trucks, one washer truck, and one DPW supervisor vehicle. I heard one DPW worker rustling the belongings we had neatly packed outside of our tent—including some of Sarah's clothes and nonperishable food that we had recently purchased and packed to feed ourselves. I asked the DPW worker to leave us alone. He said: "Don't disrespect me, I should break your jaw right here." The DPW worker who threatened me was driving a vehicle with the following truck number: #431454. He took the clothes and our food—once again ignoring and leaving behind our trash bag that we had specifically laid out for DPW to carry away.

7. DPW never told us that we could recover our property and never told us where they were taking our property. I know from past experience that these belongings are just thrown right into the trash.

8. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is almost never at the daily sweep operations Sarah and I have experienced. As such, Sarah and I have rarely ever been able to be in contact with the HOT team to help us find housing and shelter. However, the HOT team was present at a sweep operation on June 23, 2022. This was a formal Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) sweep with SFPD, DPW, the HOT team, and San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD)..The sweep began early in the morning with DPW aggressively seizing tents and belongings off of the street while the SFFD Captain—whose name was Patrick—told us we needed to leave the area.

9. The HOT team did approach us that day and pulled us aside so they could evaluate me for housing. I learned that I was "Priority 1" for housing and they said they would attempt to find us shelter. But while I was talking to the HOT team, DPW was already seizing our belongings and attempting to throw them into dumpsters. We asked a friend to guard our belongings, but HOT team's intake process was taking a long time and it was clear that DPW was going to throw away our belongings in the meantime if we did not return to safeguard them. It almost seemed like the HOT team was trying to distract us.

10. Ultimately, the HOT team told us they might have a tiny home for us to go to. The HOT team told us that we had to decide right away if we would accept shelter and that, if we said yes, we would have to leave behind many of our survival belongings. Under those circumstances—with both time pressure and facing the destruction of our property—and without having the opportunity to confirm that shelter was in fact available by going there in person to confirm, we told the HOT team that we needed more time to see if someone could watch our property. We have heard horror stories of people arriving at a shelter only to find out that it was at capacity. Meanwhile, all of their belongings had been confiscated and destroyed.

11. The HOT team then left the site for hours without telling us they were leaving. We did not think they were coming back again. When they finally did come back, we expressed our concerns to the HOT team and the SFFD Captain that we might lose our survival belongings with no guarantee of shelter. The SFFD Captain responded: “You don’t deserve housing.” There were very few other people who received a shelter offer that day at all. One of the other individuals who said she would take shelter if it was available had her stuff destroyed by DPW as soon as she left the area. I have not interacted with the HOT team since. It feels wrong that we only see the HOT team when the City wants to move us and destroy all of our belongings.

12. My recent experiences with the City’s property destruction makes me afraid that I will once again be harassed by DPW or threatened with citation or arrest from SFPD just because I am homeless and unsheltered.

**Reflections on the City’s Conduct**

13. If the City does not have adequate shelter or housing for us, then it should not be harassing us. We are just trying to scrape by and build as much of a life for ourselves as possible—with both dignity and safety. The City makes that impossible for us.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: 9/13/2022



Joshua Donohoe

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF MOLIQUE FRANK**

I, MoliQUE Frank, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is MoliQUE Frank and I am 46 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I was born and raised in San Francisco and have been experiencing homelessness since I was 20 years old. I have never received the help that I needed to find permanent housing.

**Harassment by the City and Property Destruction While Homeless**

3. I have been harassed by various City departments, including the Department of Public Works (DPW) and the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), repeatedly over the years. They come to sweep and take our belongings away on a regular basis.

4. Because I am always afraid the City will destroy my property, I try to be present with my belongings as much as possible. But that makes it impossible to leave to run errands, to look for work, to find a public restroom, or to do any other necessary activities. Sometimes when I am not present, the City will conduct a sweep without warning and I will lose everything.

5. I understand that the City is supposed to give us advance notice before they come to sweep our belongings. In my experience, that almost never happens. There have been a few times where the City has put up signs that say they are coming. Those days, I always make sure to be present onsite, as I have found that is the only way to save my belongings from being thrown away.

6. It is also my understanding that the City is supposed to bag and tag people's

property for safekeeping and later pickup. I have never had my belongings bagged and tagged. Nor do I recall ever seeing the City bag and tag anyone's property.

7. SFPD is usually present for the sweeps I have witnessed and experienced. They threaten people with arrest if they do not move fast enough to leave the area. That appears to be SFPD's function—to threaten us to abandon our property so that DPW can do whatever they want with our property.

8. I clearly recall the most recent time the City destroyed my property. This occurred on January 26<sup>th</sup>, 2022, on 12<sup>th</sup> Street in San Francisco. SFPD, DPW, the San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD) and the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) were all present at the sweep.

9. The teams arrived at the same time. DPW came into our encampment threw our belongings around and started stomping on things. The City had posted a notice, but they did not come on the day the notice said that they would. We therefore did not receive prior notice that they were coming on this day. DPW took away everything I had over my objections.

10. I lost my clothes, my X-Box, a very expensive bike frame, and backpacks with essential survival gear inside. I also lost some invaluable, irreplaceable items, including pictures and important paperwork. All of these belongings were thrown away by DPW workers. I did not receive any information regarding bagging and tagging, and I did not see the DPW workers sort or arrange any of my belongings for safekeeping. I saw one girl near me who was trying to hold onto a bag of her belongings. DPW workers grabbed the bag and dragged it—and her—into the street. They ended up throwing her belongings away too.

11. I was also physically harassed by SFPD officers and DPW workers during this sweep. An SFPD officer grabbed me while I was asking that they not destroy my belongings. Then, a DPW worker grabbed me by the collar and shook me, hard. The DPW worker said, "You know what I would do to you??" in a very threatening manner.

12. Although the HOT team was present, they did nothing. The HOT team did not offer or provide any services to me that day. I specifically asked an SFPD officer if I would be able to be housed that day. SFPD directed me to the HOT team leader. HOT said that there was no shelter available that day.

13. Because there were no services offered, the other homeless individuals at the encampment and I were simply forced to move around the corner from where we were swept.

14. On March 10, 2022, I filed an administrative claim against the City seeking recovery for my lost property.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

15. These sweeps are traumatizing. It shakes people up. When a DPW worker put his hands on me, I was shocked that SFPD and HOT—who I had previously considered individuals who were supposed to be advocating for us—stood by and said nothing.

16. Our belongings are critical for our survival. These are things that we paid for, or that friends and family gave to us. It is as if that means absolutely nothing to the City, destroying people's lives in this way.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: March 10, 2022

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Molique Frank

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF DAVID MARTINEZ**

I, David Martinez, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is David Martinez and I am 55 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for most of my adult life. When I came to San Francisco, I was working various day labor and construction jobs through Labor Ready. But eventually the work dried up. I kept going to Labor Ready to find work, but I could not find enough work to keep making ends meet. For many years, I had lived in a high-rise apartment building in SoMa. When I could no longer afford rent, I became homeless. For all the years I have been homeless, I have been trying to find stable housing to get back on my feet. But I am still unhoused and living on the streets of San Francisco.

**Law Enforcement Harassment and Property Destruction While Homeless.**

3. I have been harassed by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) repeatedly over the last several years. DPW or SFPD come to tell us to move along at least once every week. Sometimes, they do nothing. But many times, they have taken my belongings away from me. Usually, DPW is the agency that tells me I have to move from where I am sleeping. SFPD officers sometimes stand behind them and threaten me with citation and arrest if I do not comply. I would estimate that from September 2021 to September 2022, I have had my belongings seized and destroyed by the City on at least 4 occasions. I have been threatened with citation or arrest on dozens of other occasions.



4. On approximately June 23, 2022, I was approached by DPW where I was sleeping on Fulsom Street and 13th Street. The night before, as is my practice, I carefully cleaned my area and neatly packed up my belongings. When DPW approached me, I told them that I had a doctor's appointment that I needed to leave for. I have right side congestive heart failure, so it is hard for me to breathe and I have to stay on top of my medical care to make sure I am healthy. DPW workers assured me that my belongings would not be disturbed. I also asked a friend to watch my belongings that day.

5. While I was at my appointment, I learned that DPW had seized and placed all of my belongings in a dumpster truck despite their promises to me. My friend jumped into the dumpster truck in an attempt to safeguard my belongings. I learned that she was threatened with arrest by SFPD for failing to comply with DPW's sweep of the area. This is consistent with what I know about DPW. If you are not present onsite—even for a moment—they will destroy your survival belongings. I lost everything I had that day, including:

- A brand new pop-open tent from Coleman that I was living in;
- Clothes, including my jeans, shirts, shoes, socks, underwear, and one suit I owned and wore for important occasions;
- My laptop and two cell phones that I used to look for work and stay in contact with family members;
- Canned and boxed nonperishable food items I relied on to feed myself;
- My congestive heart failure medication, including 4 different prescribed blood thinners and painkillers; and
- My California government issued ID.

6. When I heard the news, I was crying. I had finally collected everything I needed to get my life back on track. But the City took that from me. With no shelter to go to, and now with none of my belongings, I continued to sleep in the rough—without even blankets or a tent to keep warm—in the same spot where DPW had seized and destroyed my belongings.

7. In early September 2022, DPW once again woke me up where I was sleeping on Fulsom Street and 13th Street. This time, I was present the whole time. I had found another tent and was starting to collect enough clothes over the couple months since I was swept in June. I pleaded with DPW not to take my tent and belongings, but they took them anyways. They told me to back away from my belongings and threatened me with citation or arrest if I resisted them as they took them away. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was not present that day and I was not offered any shelter.

8. Over the past few weeks, I have been living in a cardboard box. What is the point of constantly struggling to find a tent or new clothes if the City is going to keep taking them away from me? I have not even bothered to go replace my medication I lost months ago—because I am afraid to go through the hassle of replacing it if it is just going to be taken away again.

9. The lack of notice makes things even worse. The City almost never posts a written notice or provides us with verbal notice that a sweep is going to be happening in our area. The last posted notice I saw was a few months ago and I have not seen one since. The HOT team usually has not been present for the sweeps I have experienced. That feels wrong to me. Why are those who are supposed to be helping us access shelter and housing nowhere to be seen?

10. I have been to the DPW tow yard at least twice to attempt to retrieve property that was taken from me. I have never once gotten anything back that way. I know that this conduct is against City policy—and yet it keeps happening.

11. My recent experiences with the City's property destruction makes me afraid that I will once again be harassed by DPW or threatened with citation or arrest from SFPD just because I am homeless and unsheltered.

**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

12. The City's behavior feels fundamentally wrong. DPW workers are supposed to be garbage collectors. Why are they the ones who get decide what belongings we need? How can they throw away our survival belongings and our whole lives without accountability? These DPW workers come from the same backgrounds as us. They understand poverty and our experience. I do not understand why they behave this way.

13. San Francisco is such a nice city, with so much money. There are plenty of buildings and lots lying vacant that have not been developed. The City should be turning its resources towards building affordable housing so no one else has to become homeless in the first place—rather than punishing us for something we cannot control.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: 9/12/2022



David Martinez

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF TERESA SANDOVAL**

I, Teresa Sandoval, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Teresa Sandoval, and I am 40 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I am a resident of San Francisco and I am currently unhoused. I am disabled; I am a double amputee. I normally use a wheelchair or prosthetics. As a result, it is extremely difficult for me to find work and to secure housing that is accessible for me. I have been in and out of shelter for several years when it finally becomes available, but I am still searching for permanent housing.

**Law Enforcement Harassment by the City While Homeless**

3. I have been harassed by San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) on a regular basis during the years that I have been homeless. SFPD regularly accompanies DPW. They tell you to get up and move. They have said things to me like, "I'm going to detain you if you don't move." Generally, the City comes very early in the morning. They have come at 5:30 AM or 6:00 AM to make me move. Lately they have been arriving later, at around 9:00 AM. Sometimes the City will come by beforehand and warn us, other times we receive no notice. I have only ever seen one paper notice.

4. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is sometimes present at a sweep, but often times they are not. The longest I have ever been allowed to stay in shelter is about three months, but otherwise shelter is hard to find. Usually when I am approached by the City and told to

move, I have not been offered any shelter.

5. I have had my property taken by the City at least three or four times from March 2022 through August 2022. I specifically recall one sweep I experienced in June 2022, on 13<sup>th</sup> Street and Mission, the entire HSOC team arrived. This was early in the morning and I did not see any notice posted at the site. The City workers woke me up in my tent when they arrived.

6. We were ordered to clear the area. I was in my wheelchair, and so I was moving slowly to collect my belongings. But as I did so, DPW workers seized my purse from me and took my tent and placed it in a dumpster truck. I told them I needed my belongings, but they refused to stop. During this sweep, they took my prosthetics. I had laid them to the side for safekeeping, but they were gone when the sweep was over. I have been unable to obtain new prosthetics since that time—which means I have no choice but to use my wheelchair.

7. In August 2022, DPW approached me again where I was staying near 13th Street and Mission. I asked DPW if I could leave my property there while I went to my doctor's appointment. They said that if I left my property, they would take it. They threw away all my property that day.

8. Around the beginning of September, 2022, I was swept yet again. DPW, SFPD, and the HOT team were present. Eventually, I did receive a shelter offer that day and I accepted it. But I was only able to take a small number of my belongings into shelter with me. I was forced to leave the majority of my survival belongings behind. That included my tent, sets of clothes, storage bags, and personal diaries. But the shelter I was offered was only temporary and now I am unhoused and on the street again. Despite asking DPW workers, I have not been able to retrieve anything I was forced to leave behind that day.

9. These experiences make me fearful that the City will continue to destroy my property and threaten me with citation and arrest in the future just because I am homeless and living unsheltered.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

10. I wish that the City would leave us alone. All I want is to be inside in a home. But the shelters are impermanent and I still have no housing in this City that I can afford because of my disability status.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on September 12, 2022

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "T. Sandoval". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line underneath the first few letters.

Teresa Sandoval

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF NATHANIEL VAUGHN**

I, Nathaniel Vaughn, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Nathaniel Vaughn, and I am 37 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I was born and raised in San Francisco. I became homeless in 2019 when my family lost the home we were renting due to my mother's financial constraints. My mother secured a Single Room Occupancy bed in a hotel due to her medical conditions, but I ended up with nowhere to go. That is when I began living in tents, cars, and any place I could find. I was able to secure temporary supportive housing on January 21, 2020 and I now have a permanent place to live.

3. That time from 2019-2020 were harrowing due to the harassment I faced from the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and Department of Public Works (DPW). I am afraid that if I become homeless again, this pattern will repeat itself.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

4. From January 2019 to January 2020, SFPD and DPW forced me to move from where I was sleeping and threatened to take away my belongings at least once a month. They were highly disrespectful and made me feel like a criminal, just for not being housed. Sometimes they would bring a bulldozer. In those many months, I never once saw the City bag and tag anyone's property. I learned to have a bag of my belongings ready to go, but was always prepared that I might lose everything. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was rarely present at these sweeps.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

5. On January 8, 2020, my property was destroyed by law enforcement near Jerrold Avenue and Evans Avenue on Rankin Street. I had been staying there for about one month. I was not present when SFPD and DPW arrived because I had visited my mother at her SRO. But as usual, I had left my tent clean and had my belongings neatly packed inside. When I returned to the site that morning, nothing was left. SFPD and DPW had destroyed everything. There was no bag and tag. The HOT team was present that day and I begged for them to help me secure housing—because everything I owned had been taken from me. That day, the City destroyed the following:

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
REI 6-person tent	\$299
Subzero sleeping bag	\$199
Butane Stove	\$20
Butane	\$10
Wool Pants	\$60
Snowboarding pants	\$70
Jeans (multiple pairs)	\$105
Wool Sweaters (multiple)	\$100
Heavy Northface Jacket	\$199
Wool Socks (multiple)	\$30
Long Johns	\$8
Food	\$150
Toiletries	\$10
Bike Parts	\$40
Suitcase full of sports collector cards in good condition, including rare cards	Priceless
God Mother's Ashes	Priceless
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,300</b>


6. With the assistance of an attorney, I successfully litigated an action in small claims court in San Francisco and was awarded \$10,000 by a judge to compensate me for the property the City destroyed on January 8, 2020. **See Exhibit A, Notice of Entry of Judgment (CSM- 21-864077)**. The City has appealed that decision.

**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

7. I wish the City would empathize with unhoused people. If they put themselves in our shoes, we would never be treated this way. The police are intimidating. We do not deserve to be treated like criminals and to have our belongings thrown in the trash when we are at our most vulnerable.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: November 10, 2021

  
Nathaniel Vaughn



# **EXHIBIT A**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864077**

**NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:**

Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

**AVISO A TODOS LOS DEMANDANTES Y DEMANDADOS:**

Su caso ha sido resuelto por la corte para reclarnos judiciales menores. Si la corte ha decidido en su contra y ha ordenado que usted pague dinero, le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero, y otras cosas de su propiedad, sin aviso adicional por parte de esta corte. Lea el reverso de este formulario para obtener informacion de importancia acerca de sus derechos.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105

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DEFENDANT/DEMANDADO (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **VAUGHN, NATHANIEL**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
**\*\*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\***

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

**NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF EXHIBITS PURSUANT TO CCP 1952**

Pursuant to Section 1952 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California, notice is hereby given that the exhibits introduced in the above-entitled proceedings shall be destroyed sixty (60) days after the mailing of the notice of entry of judgment or the final determination of an appeal. You may personally pick up your exhibits at the Small Claims Division or send someone with written authorization to pick them up. Exhibits will not be mailed. Upon written request, the court may preserve exhibits not to exceed one (1) year from the date of this notice.



CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

-- The county provides small claims advisor services free of charge. Read the information sheet on the reverse. --

## Statement of Decision

**Vaughn v. SF Public Works**

**Case number: CSM 21-864077**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Vaughn**

The Plaintiff was away from her site when the cleanup started on January 8, 2020. He was there the day before and when he returned, all his personal property was gone. He had lived in this area for a couple of months and he did not receive any notices of any sort about this clean up or how he could claim his personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864062; CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864075; and CSM 21-864076. The evidence is applicable to this case CSM 21-864077. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

### **Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster**

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

### **Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW**

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stinger said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 19, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

INFORMATION AFTER JUDGMENT	INFORMACION DESPUES DEL FALLO DE LA CORTE
<p>Your small claims case has been decided. The <b>judgment</b> or decision of the court appears on the front of this sheet. The court may have ordered one party to pay money to the other party. The person (or business) who won the case and who can collect the money is called the <b>judgment creditor</b>. The person (or business) who lost the case and who owes the money is called the <b>judgment debtor</b>. Enforcement of the judgment is postponed until the time for appeal ends or until the appeal is decided. This means that the judgment creditor cannot collect any money or take any action until this period is over. Generally, both parties may be represented by lawyers after judgment.</p>	

**IF YOU LOST THE CASE . . .**

1. If you lost the case on your own claim and the court did not award you any money, the court's decision on your claim is **FINAL**. You may not appeal your own claim.
2. If you lost the case and the court ordered you to pay money, your money and property may be taken to pay the claim unless you do one of the following things:
  - a. **PAY THE JUDGMENT**  
The law requires you to pay the amount of the judgment. You may pay the judgment creditor directly, or pay the judgment to the court for an additional fee. You may also ask the court to order monthly payments you can afford. Ask the clerk for information about these procedures.
  - b. **APPEAL**  
If you disagree with the court's decision, you may appeal the decision *on the other party's claim*. You may not appeal the decision on your own claim. However, if any party appeals, there will be a new trial on *all* the claims. If you appeared at the trial, you *must* begin your appeal by filing a form called a *Notice of Appeal* (form SC-140) and pay the required fees within 30 days after the date this *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed or handed to you. Your appeal will be in the superior court. You will have a **new trial** and you must present your evidence again. You may be represented by a lawyer.
  - c. **VACATE OR CANCEL THE JUDGMENT**  
If you did not go to the trial, you may ask the court to vacate or cancel the judgment. To make this request, you must file a *Motion to Vacate the Judgment* (form SC-135) and pay the required fee *within 30 days* after the date this *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed. If your request is denied, you then have 10 days from the date the notice of denial was mailed to file an appeal. The period to file the *Motion to Vacate the Judgment* is 180 days if you were *not properly served* with the claim. The 180-day period begins on the date you found out or should have found out about the judgment against you.

- b. **VOLUNTARY PAYMENT**  
Ask the judgment debtor to pay the money. If your claim was for possession of property, ask the judgment debtor to return the property to you. **THE COURT WILL NOT COLLECT THE MONEY OR ENFORCE THE JUDGMENT FOR YOU.**
- c. **STATEMENT OF ASSETS**  
If the judgment debtor does not pay the money, the law requires the debtor to fill out a form called the *Judgment Debtor's Statement of Assets* (form SC-133). This form will tell you what property the judgment debtor has that may be available to pay your claim. If the judgment debtor willfully fails to send you the completed form, you may file an *Application and Order to Produce Statement of Assets and to Appear for Examination* (form SC-134) and ask the court to give you your attorney's fees and expenses and other appropriate relief, after proper notice, under Code of Civil Procedure section 708.170.
- d. **ORDER OF EXAMINATION**  
You may also make the debtor come to court to answer questions about income and property. To do this, ask the clerk for an *Application and Order for Appearance and Examination (Enforcement of Judgment)* (form EJ-125) and pay the required fee. There is a fee if a law officer serves the order on the judgment debtor. You may also obtain the judgment debtor's financial records. Ask the clerk for the *Small Claims Subpoena and Declaration* (form SC-107) or *Civil Subpoena Duces Tecum* (form SUBP-002).
- e. **WRIT OF EXECUTION**  
After you find out about the judgment debtor's property, you may ask the court for a *Writ of Execution* (form EJ-130) and pay the required fee. A writ of execution is a court paper that tells a law officer to take property of the judgment debtor to pay your claim. Here are some examples of the kinds of property the officer may be able to take: wages, bank account, automobile, business property, or rental income. For some kinds of property, you may need to file other forms. See the law officer for information.
- f. **ABSTRACT OF JUDGMENT**  
The judgment debtor may own land or a house or other buildings. You may want to put a lien on the property so that you will be paid if the property is sold. You can get a lien by filing an *Abstract of Judgment* (form EJ-001) with the county recorder in the county where the property is located. The recorder will charge a fee for the *Abstract of Judgment*.

**IF YOU WON THE CASE . . .**

1. If you were sued by the other party and you won the case, then the other party may not appeal the court's decision.  
If you won the case and the court awarded you money, here are some steps you may take to collect your money or get possession of your property:
  - a. **COLLECTING FEES AND INTEREST**  
Sometimes fees are charged for filing court papers or for serving the judgment debtor. These extra costs can become part of your original judgment. To claim these fees, ask the clerk for a *Memorandum of Costs*.

**NOTICE TO THE PARTY WHO WON:** As soon as you have been paid in full, you *must* fill out the form below and mail it to the court *immediately* or you may be fined. If an *Abstract of Judgment* has been recorded, you must use another form; see the clerk for the proper form.

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT  
(Do not use this form if an Abstract of Judgment has been recorded.)

To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

COALITION ON HOMELESSNESS; TORO CASTAÑO; SARAH CRONK; JOSHUA DONOHUE; MOLIQUE FRANK; DAVID MARTINEZ; TERESA SANDOVAL; NATHANIEL VAUGHN,

Plaintiffs.

v.

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO; SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS; SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING; SAN FRANCISCO FIRE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE, in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

Defendants.

CASE NO. 3:22-cv-05502

**EXHIBIT 3  
DECLARATION OF DAMON BENNETT IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF DAMON BENNETT**

I, Damon Bennett, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Damon Bennett, and I am 50 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I earned my Masters Degree in Social Work from the University of Missouri in 1995. For the past two decades, I have worked as a social worker both in direct practice and in the management of social service organizations.

3. In April 2021, I was hired by the City of San Francisco to lead its Encampment Resolution Team, which is a division of the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT). The HOT team sits in the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. My team consisted of about five HOT employees assigned to work with the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), Department of Public Works (DPW), and San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD) during the City's homelessness sweeps.

4. When I was hired, I was told it was to bring trauma-informed care to the HOT team's work with homeless individuals. I did not at all expect what I experienced. Instead of giving care, our team served as cover for SFPD, DPW, and SFFD to destroy homeless encampments under the guise of offering services we often did not have to offer. When I raised concerns about some of the HOT team's practices, I was told I was not a good fit for the HOT team. After two months, I was summarily fired without warning.

5. I led the HOT team during the City's homelessness sweeps for two months. I



estimate that I participated in approximately 40 sweeps during that time. Those sweeps were conducted through an interagency collaboration called the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC). The sweeps—and HOT team’s involvement in them—followed a decided pattern.

**No Notice, Shelter Beds Available When A “Healthy Streets” Sweep Starts**

6. My HOT team would gather onsite at 7AM on the day of a sweep. Homeless people usually seemed surprised when we arrived. The administrative supervisor for the HOT team—who was not in the field, but worked at a desk in our office—was responsible for printing and distributing a written letter the weekend prior to a sweep to inform homeless people we were coming. I never once saw these notices posted at a sweep. No one onsite was ever able to produce a copy of the written notice to me either. This contributed to an atmosphere of panic when SFPD, DPW, and SFFD arrived in full force shortly after us.

7. Beginning at around 7:00 AM, the HOT team approached each tent. We told each homeless person that the street cleaners were coming and that they needed to get out of the area. We told them that if they wanted shelter they could give us their information and we could put it into the system. In the meantime, they had to leave. If they did not start packing, HOT workers sometimes called SFFD and SFPD to get more aggressive. By 7:30AM, we had usually gone to each tent and encouraged everyone to vacate the area.

8. At 7:00 AM when this process began, the HOT team had no idea whether there were shelter beds available to accommodate the homeless people onsite. The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing had two staff members that could tell us whether shelter was available that day and where. They did not arrive at their offices until at least 8:30AM. The daily meeting when they discussed the shelter beds they *thought* were available was at 9:30AM. That information did not get back to us at the HOT team doing outreach until 10:00AM. We could almost never make any concrete offer of shelter before that time.

**SFPD and DPW Take Property and Threaten Arrest Before Shelter Becomes Available**

9. In the meantime, the sweep had already started. DPW arrived with dump trucks anywhere between 7AM and 9AM. They came to take people’s tents away. People only had a few minutes to gather their belongings. I have seen DPW crews pull people’s tents out from underneath them as they attempted to salvage their IDs and other important documents. SFPD and SFFD consistently supported DPW’s actions. In observing almost daily sweeps over the course of two months, I almost never saw DPW bag and tag property. Everything that they could grab went into the dump trucks they brought with them. I know that this did not follow protocol.

10. During one sweep in June behind the Best Buy in the SoMa neighborhood of San

Francisco, there was a gay man and his partner who were unsheltered and had received a tent from a kind neighbor. They were finally going to have something to sleep in. But DPW grabbed the tent during the sweep. The man began to cry and begged with the DPW workers not to take away his tent. A social worker from the Department of Public Health approached and came to the young man's defense. But SFFD came to DPW's aid and refused to allow him to keep the tent. We all watched as DPW put his tent into the back of their dumpser truck.

11. Earlier in May during a sweep on Jones Street, there was a young woman who had stepped away momentarily and come back to find that DPW was pulling her tent away. She began screaming: "My purse! My ID is in there! Help!" She grabbed onto the door of her tent and tried to grab these items as the DPW workers dragged her and her tent out into the street. They ignored her and threw the end of her tent into the back of their flatbed truck. Finally, a DPW supervisor came over and instructed a staff member to let her get her purse. But she lost her tent.

12. SFPD, SFFD, and DPW have each shouted at homeless people, kicked their tents, and told people to move along to another location by about 9AM. The process was hostile and nasty. SFPD threatened citation if people did not leave the area. On more than one occasion, I have seen homeless individuals cited or ticketed for refusing to pack up and leave. It was obvious that there was a complete disregard for whether those who were forced to leave would actually get housing that day.

13. For example, in early June on the corner of Mission and Eighth Street there were two large tents with five individuals staying in them. SFPD, DPW, and SFFD had all arrived before me. Before the HOT team had the chance to offer any services, SFPD had already cited the 5 individuals and was forcing them to move along.

14. By 10AM or 11AM, a sweep was usually over and most homeless people were gone. All this time, the HOT team was passively observing—or had gone to get coffee for SFPD, DPW, and SFFD. We were still waiting to learn if shelter would become available.

**Shelter is Often Neither Available Nor Appropriate After Sweep**

15. At 10AM we usually returned with shelter information for that day. The homeless people remaining—or who had come back because we told them we might have shelter later on in the day—were waiting on the corner. They had been forced to move, had their belongings taken, and were hoping that we would return with a shelter offer.

16. There were usually at least some shelter beds available for the people who remained. But they were not the safest options. Safe sleeping sites, hotel rooms, or targeted

service programs for those with disabilities or special needs were hard to come by. Often, the only option was a bed at MSC South—a large San Francisco shelter that is notoriously dangerous. That was not a safe shelter option for most people, including many people with disabilities, veterans, or couples. Still, we were in the position of deciding who at the site should be offered the few beds that were available there.

17. Often a couple days each week, there would be absolutely nothing to offer homeless individuals who had been swept—not even a congregate shelter bed. Sometimes the HOT team would notify people when they had nothing to offer. When homeless people expressed their concerns about being swept with nothing in return, HOT team workers would often get angry. “Don’t get mad at me” was a common refrain from my employees. Other times, instead of relaying bad news about unavailable beds, the HOT team simply did not follow up. They left along with the rest of the City agencies as homeless people sat on the side of the road with no information.

18. As a result, the City is now full of homeless people who have been told to pack up and leave, have had their stuff taken, and have not been given services in return. That breeds distrust and is the opposite of the trauma-informed care I was hired to provide. It seemed clear to me that HSOC was more focused on tent clearance than helping people.

**HOT Team Issues; Leadership On Notice**

19. My constructive criticisms about the HOT team’s role in HSOC sweeps were met with hostility early on. It became clear to me that SFPD and SFFD leadership did not like my presence at the City’s sweep operations. Mark Mazza, my boss and the Outreach Manager for the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, and Joe Lippi, who was the HSOC coordinator in our office, told me that I should stop mentioning trauma-informed care to anyone. They said that the HSOC crews were uncomfortable with that kind of language.

20. There were also serious cultural problems on the HOT team I supervised. The Encampment Resolution Team was well-known across the agency as being a sham for law enforcement activity. Staff self-selected onto this team knowing this. Our team was considered by our homeless services colleagues to be so enmeshed with SFPD as to be useless for meaningful community outreach. Workers on my HOT team would insert themselves into sweep operations, yell at homeless individuals for not moving fast enough, and join law enforcement as they forced people out of the area. That was not our job. Our job was only to offer shelter. And that we often could not do.

21. One of my employees on the HOT team espoused a personal belief that jail was a

good way for homeless people to get their lives on track. When a Latino man did not respond immediately to her request that he pack up his belongings, she stormed off and collected four SFPD officers to come and threaten the man with arrest. He had been offered no services. I watched this happen as I spoke to my boss—Mark Mazza—who was on the scene that day and commented playfully: “Oh boy, what is she up to now.” I did not find this funny.

22. On a different occasion, I reported up the chain of command that the HOT team I supervised followed SFPD after it broke open the doorway to a building without the property owner’s consent. The interagency HSOC team went there to bother homeless individuals who were camped inside. This was a clear violation of our rules on private property, and I had instructed my team not to participate. To my knowledge, Mark Mazza took no action against any of the employees responsible.

23. Other times, the HOT team workers were totally disengaged and refused to interact with homeless clients. Often, my staff would just sit in their van and wait for hours while SFPD and DPW swept the site. Their coffee break would last at least an hour as well. They would stand and fraternize and laugh with SFPD officers while 10 feet away homeless people were racing to ensure their property was not destroyed. It would not be unusual for HOT employees to just never follow-up with homeless individuals about the services they requested. I raised these concerns directly with Mark Mazza on numerous occasions. He acknowledged the inappropriateness of these actions but reported his powerlessness and unwillingness to do anything about them.

24. When I expressed my concern that we did not have enough shelter beds at sweeps, Mark Mazza explained to me that this was not new. San Francisco has always had a massive shelter bed shortage. But I could see that things were getting worse. The City’s day-to-day bed shortage was increasing as the City’s safe outdoor sleeping sites were closing and the City stopped allowing homeless individuals to secure hotel stays during the pandemic.

25. Each day, there was an HSOC operations call with all the participating City agencies. I used to be on that call. We understood that there was a shortage of beds. It was talked about and acknowledged on numerous occasions—and there was a fear the shortage was going to get worse. But the sweeps continued on regardless of what we had, or did not have, to offer. Our leadership knew and understood this.

26. The City provided service estimates on planned encampment sweeps. Those estimates lived in a document called the HSOC Encampment Schedule. The schedule listed the number of tents at a given encampment, the number of people they expected to accept services,

and the number of shelter beds they hoped to have available. In two months, I never once learned where these numbers came from. In my observation and experience: (1) the tent counts regularly underreported the number of individuals at the site; (2) the projected service acceptance/rejection rate seemed arbitrary and bore no relationship to the number of people who actually wanted services when we arrived; and (3) the number of available shelter beds listed was aspirational—since we never knew how many beds were actually going to be available until the day of a sweep.

27. The reality is that, no matter the number of tents identified at an encampment, the HSOC schedule would estimate that only a small fraction of people would need services. In other words, we never once showed up prepared to provide everyone a shelter bed.

28. When I told Mark Mazza about the property destruction during HSOC sweeps, he did try to distance both the HOT team and himself from DPW. He said he told DPW to stop showing up before 9AM but they always came early and started sweeping. He would blame the DPW dump trucks for causing the problem and for making a mess of the sweeps. But when he was onsite, he would take no actions to advocate for DPW to stop throwing people's property away. To the contrary, he joined the other agency leaders who stood around and laughed with each other as the sweep took place.

### **The City's Willow Street Sweep Operation**

29. One sweep in particular represents the most egregious example of the City's total disregard for homeless people. For weeks, we were told that the Mayor and other high-profile individuals were going to attend a fundraising event on Willow Street for a nonprofit called Project Open Hand. I was informed by Mark Mazza that the City wanted no homeless people on Willow Street during the fundraiser. They estimated that there were 40 or 50 people sleeping on that block at the time. But to my count there were closer to 100 people. I was informed by Mark Mazza that the housing division of the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing was storing up shelter beds for a week to be able to conduct this sweep. That was hopelessly incorrect.

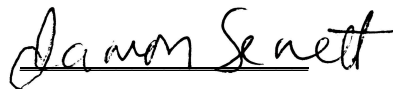
30. On June 9, 2021, I arrived onsite at 7:15AM. Dump trunks were already present. DPW had already begun its sweep before we could talk to anyone. I had only two staff members with me and only 11 shelter beds I had been told earlier in the week that I could offer to all the homeless people present. The SFFD Chief—named Pat—was in charge that day. I told him we had to stop the sweep immediately because we had no shelter to offer. He said: "Absolutely not. We need to move forward and get this done as soon as possible."

31. The site was pandemonium. Homeless people came to ask for services while their belongings were being destroyed and we had to tell them there was nothing for them. SFPD and SFFD were telling everyone they had to move on to the next street. I knew that very soon, that street would also be swept. It was difficult to watch. Thankfully, advocates from the Coalition on Homelessness were present to help homeless individuals gather some of their belongings and leave the area safely.

32. My last day as a supervisor on the HOT team was just a couple weeks after the Willow Street sweep. But I am still processing my role working for a City agency that actively harms the homeless people it pretends to serve.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

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27 SUPPORTIVE HOUSING; SAN FRANCISCO  
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official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
in his official capacity as Director of the  
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CASE NO. 3:22-cv-05502

**EXHIBIT 4**  
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Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF TODD BRYANT**

I, Todd Bryant, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Todd Bryant and I am 49 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for most of my adult life. For most of that time, I was employed as an automobile technician. But I was injured on the job. As a result of my injuries, I now have herniated disks in my neck and back and often walk with a cane. I lost my job after that. I became homeless after I could not find work.

3. For all the years I have been homeless, I have been trying to find stable housing to get back on my feet. Finally, very recently, I was able to secure placement in a tiny home on Gough Street. I hope that I will be permitted to stay long-term, although this is by no means a guarantee.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless in Violation of City Policy**

4. I have been harassed by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) repeatedly over the last several years. They have taken my belongings away from me many times. My story has been told in the documentary *Stolen Belonging*, after outreach volunteers recorded the City's seizure and destruction of my property.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See *Stolen Belonging*, Episode 2: City as Thief, available at <https://www.stolenbelonging.org/episode-2>.

5. I know that the City is required to have a notice posted in advance of any sweep of homeless people or their property. But when I have talked to police officers about this, they say that requirement does not matter. I have almost never seen posted notice in advance of being approached by SFPD and DPW and told to move or that I could not have my property.

6. It is also my understanding that the City is supposed to bag and tag people's property for safekeeping and later pickup if they confiscate it. I have gone down to the DPW yard in an attempt to retrieve my belongings many times. I have never once successfully gotten any of my property back—even when I have had a bag and tag slip identifying that my property should be there. I have only gotten a bag and tag slip about twice. Most of the time, I have not received a bag and tag slip and there has been no attempt to save or store any of my belongings for me to retrieve later.

7. In my experience, when DPW work crews ask you to move, you can only move your belongings about twenty feet at a time. If you move farther than that, DPW crews will start taking whatever you momentarily left behind before you can come back for it.

8. I have never been offered viable services or shelter during one of these sweeps. Sometimes, the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) or DPW and SFPD will ask me something to the effect of, "Do you guys want to go to a Navigation Center or something?" But later, they will return and say they could not take us for some reason or another. Regardless, SFPD and DPW would force us to move along or leave the area—and would threaten to cite or arrest us if we refused to do so.

### **Specific Episodes of Property Destruction and Arrest While Homeless**

9. I can clearly recall four instances in the last few years in which my belongings have been taken. One particularly traumatic incident occurred several years ago, when I was staying in the parking lot between Gough Street and McCoppin Street, where they meet at Otis Street, with my girlfriend. We were in the process of moving our belongings up the street, when I left to go to Walgreens for supplies.

10. SFPD officers approached me at Walgreens and said I fit the description of someone in an armed robbery. It was raining that day, and they made me lay down, face down in a puddle of water. They took everything from my pockets and threw it on the ground, so my phone and wallet were also getting wet. They held me there on the ground for a long time. After a while, they let me go.

11. While I was being held at Walgreens, my girlfriend was still trying to push our belongings across the street. SFPD officers told her to go look for me so that I could help her

with moving our things. They promised her that they would not touch our belongings until we got back.

12. When I finally did get back to where our belongings had been, everything was gone. All that we had left were the soaking-wet clothes on our backs and a bike that I had ridden to and from Walgreens.

13. It was pouring rain all day, and we had no shelter. We had to sleep under a freeway by a skate park that night. Luckily some of our friends gave us a blanket to sleep with, but other than that we had no way to shield ourselves from the rain.

14. The second incident I vividly recall occurred when I was staying on South Van Ness near the freeway onramp. I was not blocking the sidewalk, as I had set up my tent up right where the sidewalk ended.

15. One SFPD officer was present, as well as a DPW work crew. I did not receive any advance notice that they would be coming. The SFPD officer showed up to where I was staying around 7:00 PM. This was unusual. Usually, when the City made us move, it was early in the morning. I was staying at that location with my girlfriend and a few other friends, but they were away when SFPD arrived.

16. The SFPD officer informed me I had twenty minutes to move all of my and my friends' belongings that were at the site, or else he was going to arrest me. It was impossible to move everything we owned in twenty minutes. As stated above, I have a back and neck injury from work including herniated disks, and I often walk with a cane. I informed the officer of this, but he did not grant me any extra time to move. This was an impossible task.

17. Ultimately, the SFPD officer did arrest me. He put me in the back of a police car and I watched DPW workers tear my tent apart so that they could take all of my belongings. I was taken to the police station on Valencia for a few hours, and then released. By the time I got back, everything was gone.

18. I lost a toolbox and all of my tools I had used for my work as an automobile technician. These tools alone cost thousands of dollars. DPW also took two brand-new generators I had purchased to keep warm: a Honda U 3000 generator and an EU 2000 generator. They took my expensive Alienware gaming laptop as well. I like to cook, and my set of Japanese kitchen knives was taken as well. I also lost irreplaceable items that had been passed down to me over the years, like a collection of antiques and a coin collection made up of coins my grandfather had given to me over the course of my entire life. I was not able to retrieve any of this property.

19. The third incident I recall occurred on or around January 3, 2019, near the women's drop-in shelter at Division and 13<sup>th</sup> Street. This incident became the basis of the *Stolen Belonging* documentary and was recorded in that documentary.<sup>2</sup>

20. I had been asked to move by City workers four times that day already. Earlier in the day, the City had taken my tent away without warning. As it was getting dark, I decided to put a tarp that I had recently purchased over my belongings to keep them safe for the night. But as soon as I put a tarp over my belongings to protect them, the City declared it to be a tent and they began removing my belongings as I tried to move them. I was able to save some things, but the City took almost everything from me. I also received a citation for illegal camping during this incident.

21. Just a few months ago around December 2021— right before I was able to move to a safe sleep site—a DPW crew arrived at where I was staying on Division Street. I received no advance notice that they would be coming. Although I was not present during this sweep, a friend of mine was present and was watching my belongings. But DPW would not let my friend safeguard any of my property for me. They took everything. That day, I lost: a large new toolbox I had just purchased to help me find work; \$600 worth of clothes my girlfriend had purchased for us; my MacBook Pro; my Samsung LED TV; and my Xbox One along with several games for that console. These were devastating economic losses.

22. A week later, when I had moved down the street, a DPW worker spoke with me about my belongings that had recently been taken. The DPW worker told me they had thrown my toolbox into their crusher truck. When I asked them about the \$600 in clothes they had taken, the worker said, "We're DPW, baby, that's what we do!" I have never been able to recover any of this property.

### **Prior Citations and Arrests for Illegal Camping**

23. As described above, I have been cited and/or arrested for illegal lodging or camping twice in the past few years. I recall that my second citation was on January 3, 2019. That does not include all of the times when SFPD officers and DPW work crews have threatened me with citation and arrest if I did not move along from the area. I do not recall ever actually being offered shelter during these arrests or threatened arrests. Those threats persist to this day.

24. Although I have finally been able to find a temporary housing option in a tiny home program, there is no guarantee that this living situation will be long-term. As a result, I live in constant fear that if I am forced to live back on the streets, I will again be subject to the City's

<sup>2</sup> See *Stolen Belonging*, *supra* note 1.

cruel citation, arrest, and property destruction practices.

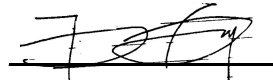
**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

25. I have been traumatized again and again by the City's sweeps. Some of these events were so traumatic to me that I have spent months trying to block them out. Every time I hear the "beep, beep" of a DPW truck, I get shivers. You would think that the DPW workers the City hires would be trained or skilled at interacting with unhoused folks. They are not.

26. I have lived here in San Francisco for most of my adult life. To have the City treat me this way now just because I am homeless—it is heartbreaking.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: 4/26/22

  
Todd Bryant

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF SHYHYENE BROWN**

I, Shyhyene Brown, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Shyhyene Brown, and I am 40 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for eleven years. For much of that time, I have been homeless or living in shelter or transitional housing. But I have never given up on moving forward in my life. In 2020, I graduated from UC Berkeley with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and Paralegal Studies. I also volunteer and do outreach work with homeless individuals with the Coalition on Homelessness.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

3. In the time that I have been homeless, I have been harassed at least 20 times by San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and Department of Public Works (DPW) staff members. But the majority of that harassment came from SFPD. I have been woken up at 3AM or 4AM repeatedly. I have had police beat my tent with a baton and cut it open while I was still inside. The officers would shine their bright lights in my face and threaten me. I was regularly told I would be taken to jail if I did not move all my belongings in a matter of minutes. There are days where I wake up crying—frightened that SFPD is coming to destroy the only property I have to my name. It gives me chills to think about it.

4. SFPD belittled us. They made me feel that I was wrong for sleeping in public when that was the only option I had. I do not recall them ever offering me advance warning or offering me a shelter placement before forcing me to move. That is what first motivated me to take a

stand to talk about the treatment we receive. In March 2017, after SFPD and DPW made us pack up our belongings in the pouring rain at 5:30AM, I wrote a letter to the City. In it, I said that “we too are human and have feelings.” The letter was later published in the San Francisco Examiner.<sup>1</sup>

5. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is not there half of the time. But even when they are, I do not agree with the way that the HOT team comes to talk to us. They give out false promises that they cannot keep in the name of camping enforcement. They will say they can get you in here or there at one shelter or another, but then they will leave and not come back. Or they will return but they never follow up with the person to let them know if shelter was in fact available. Some HOT team workers care more than others. But even they cannot control the number of shelter beds or services the City makes available to us. In the meantime, DPW and SFPD have already swept most people out of the area.

6. It upset me to the fullest that the City continued conducting sweeps even during the COVID-19 state of emergency—which was against CDC guidance telling local governments not to displace homeless people during the pandemic. But DPW and SFPD have no heart for individuals who have nowhere else to go. DPW in particular continued sweeping us on a regular basis during the pandemic.

### **Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

7. DPW would make us move or seize our belongings pretty much every day I was homeless and living on the street. This usually happened around 4AM. SFPD would be there standing back in case someone tried to argue with what was happening. Often times, the HOT team was not present and nor were advocates like the Coalition on Homelessness—who tend to supervise sweeps to make sure the City follows its own policies.

8. I know my rights, and I have been an advocate for my community. But sometimes I would be targeted for that advocacy. If I ran to another person’s tent to make sure that DPW crews were properly handling their property, I would return to find that in the meantime they had come to take my things and throw them away in a compactor truck—claiming that they had been abandoned merely because I stepped away for a moment.

9. Some days I just want to hustle and get out there to find work and build my stability. But on those days, I have to ask friends of mine to watch my belongings just in case DPW comes and wants to take them away. I pray to God that my property is all still there every time I return.

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<sup>1</sup> See Joe Fitzgerald Rodriguez, *Read this letter penned by homeless woman displaced in rainy weekend tent sweeps*, SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER (Mar. 6, 2017), available at <https://www.sfxaminer.com/news/read-this-letter-penned-by-homeless-woman-displaced-in-rainy-weekend-tent-sweeps/>.

10. I would estimate that my property has been seized or destroyed by the City of San Francisco approximately 30 times over the past decade. One of the most upsetting episodes occurred just a few years ago at 19th Street and Harrison Street. DPW had arrived at 2AM and started throwing all of our belongings into the back of their truck. This included my mom's wedding jewelry set. I was devastated. In my experience, the City also targets our larger essential items for destruction—such as bicycles we use to go to work or run errands.

11. Notices are almost never posted before a sweep. In the entirety of the last decade, I have seen written notice posted before a sweep only three times. Each of those three times was for a major event where either the mayor or another high-ranking political authority was coming to the area. Those are the only times that written notices go up, and we almost never get verbal warnings either.

12. I do not believe that bag and tag actually happens in San Francisco the way it is supposed to. Most of the time your property is gone and there is no documentation that it ever entered the City's possession. In my experience, DPW almost never bags and tags despite conducting daily sweep operations throughout the City. I have only once had my property bagged and tagged despite having lived through around 30 sweeps myself. The common understanding of homeless people in the community is that the only way you actually get your property bagged and tagged is if you get arrested by SFPD and your property is confiscated by them as evidence of a crime.

13. I often reflect on the fact that DPW workers are actually very close to the experience of unhoused people in their life circumstances. It is hard to scrape by in a low-wage job in this City. I wonder if that makes them even more harsh as a way to distance themselves emotionally from an economic reality that hurts them too.

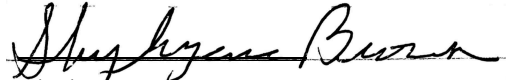
### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

14. Being homeless is enough of a struggle already. Unlike some people who have a 9-to-5 work week and do not have to worry about where their next meal is coming from or where they will fall asleep—we do. It is a shame how San Francisco can spend all this money on building lavish apartments and playgrounds, but refuse to invest in decent, affordable housing for the long-time residents it is pricing out. Still, lawmakers have said that San Francisco has a “homeless epidemic.” My question is: when are these government officials going to held accountable for the homeless epidemic they have contributed to? Destroying the only property we have to rebuild our lives is not the answer. It is just another part of the problem.



I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: October 25, 2021

  
Shyhyene Brown

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF JEFFEREY CONNICK**

I, Jefferey Connick, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Jefferey Connick, and I am 56 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for a long time. But I have been homeless in San Francisco since 2016. Despite my best efforts, I have been unable to secure permanent housing since that time.

**Harassment by the City While Homeless**

3. I have been harassed by staff from the Department of Public Works (DPW) at least weekly in the time that I have been homeless. It occurs so regularly; you can set your watch to it. Recently, I have also been harassed by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD). This has occurred at least five nights a week.

4. When DPW has taken my property, or when I have witnessed them taking others' property, DPW have threatened us with arrest, saying they will call the police if we try to touch or take back our property. Because I am still unhoused, I live in constant fear of future harassment by DPW and SFPD.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

1. In my experience, DPW has never given me a receipt for my belongings, so I am never able to prove what they took.

2. In addition to the weekly harassment I have experienced from DPW, I vividly recall two instances when they destroyed my property in Winter 2020.

3. The first incident occurred when I was staying on Division Street, in front of Best Buy. DPW showed up without any prior notice. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was not present to offer us services.

4. At this time, DPW took a brand-new \$4500 gasoline generator that my friends and I had just recently purchased. We used this generator for cooking, heating, and other essential daily needs. DPW ran with the generator to their truck. I tried to retrieve it from the truck, and DPW threatened to put me in jail for retrieving my own property. DPW did not provide us with any information on how to get our generator back, and I was never able to retrieve it.

5. The second incident occurred when I was staying on Vermont and 17th Streets. Again, DPW showed up without prior notice and with no other City agencies present.

6. DPW began clearing what they considered trash. One of the DPW workers, who had a gold tooth, kept trying to take a guitar amp I owned. I told him multiple times that this was not trash, but he kept trying to take it away from me. After some time, he reached behind me into my tent and grabbed a butter knife. He threatened seven of us who were present at the time with it until he was able to take the guitar amp. They also broke one of my other guitars by stepping on the neck of it. I never received it back.

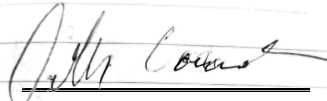
7. To my knowledge, the only punishment this DPW worker received was a few weeks' suspension for this incident. I am not aware that he was fired or otherwise reprimanded for threatening us.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

8. What the City is doing—specifically DPW—is harmful. I would like to see DPW workers held accountable for their actions. I do not know what the solution is, but I can tell you that what is happening right now is not working. The City does not have enough services for the thousands of unhoused people in San Francisco. What does it solve to move people from one place to another?

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: February 24, 2022

  
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Jefferey Connick

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF HENRICK DELAMORA**

I, Henrick Delamora, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Henrick Delamora, and I am 36 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I am in a unique position because I used to work for the Department of Public Works (DPW). But I am also someone who has been homeless and experienced the City's homeless sweeps firsthand—even while I worked for the very agency that destroyed my property. Fortunately, I secured a housing placement and am no longer living with the daily fear that my property will be taken away from me.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

3. My property has been taken and destroyed by DPW and the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) on two occasions. The first time was while I was still working for DPW. In July 2019, I was living under the bridge at Cesar Chavez Street near the on-ramp. I had gone to my shift at work and when I came back later that night, I found that all my belongings were gone. I received no notice before this sweep and I never received any record of my property being taken. Because I worked for DPW, I went to the DPW office to ask about my belongings. I had to wait for hours to get an answer.

4. I ultimately learned that a DPW crew of three or four people were specifically assigned to sweep my area. But they said they did not know where my stuff had been taken. I

was distressed. They never found my property. That day, I lost the following:

<b>Property/Item</b>	<b>Replacement Value</b>
Uniform	\$20
6-person Tent	\$200
Gas scooter	\$70
Bike	\$300
Winter outfit	\$50
Backpack with tools	\$100
Duffle bag	\$100
Antique sword	Priceless
Pellet guns	\$150
Tactical vest	\$150
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,140</b>

5. A supervisor at DPW at least bought me a new uniform for my second job as a bouncer at a club, which was lost in my tent that was never found. Imagine if I had not worked for DPW at the time how I would have been treated.

6. The second time my belongings were destroyed was on January 8, 2020. At the time, I was homeless and living on Evans and Rankin Avenue by the railroad tracks. I arrived while the sweep was in progress—which was in the middle of the day. When I arrived, DPW told me to drop all my belongings and just leave because everything now belonged to the City and County of San Francisco. The crews told us that everything was going to be thrown away. I had received no notice that a sweep was going to occur that day, either verbally or in writing. The City had posted no notice at the site, and no City employee came to notify us.

7. I asked if I could remove my belongings because my things were neatly packed. SFPD officers, including Officer Greene, said I could not and threatened me with jail if I tried to recover my belongings. Nothing that day was bagged and tagged. DPW did not separate out any items for safekeeping and they labelled nothing. They just heaped everything into large piles with their bulldozers. We were never advised whether or how to recover our property. I knew my property was destroyed because my former DPW Supervisor, Kareem, told me they threw it all away. That day, I lost the following:

<b>Property/Item</b>	<b>Replacement Value</b>
50 gallon air compressor	\$500
Dewalt drills	\$300
Work supplies	\$50
Laptops	\$2000
Phones	\$1500
Tools	\$400
Memory foam mattress	\$600

New clothes	\$300
Bike "fixie"	\$600
50 gallon water tank	\$1,150
3 camping stoves	\$275
Shoes	\$300
Bedding (4 pillows, blankets)	\$600
Power inverter	\$250
Pictures of late ex-girlfriend	Priceless
My two dogs and best friends	Priceless
Mother's jewelry	Priceless
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,825</b>

8. I do not recall anyone offering us any shelter that day, even though the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was present. But after SFPD threatened me with going to jail if I did not leave, I was concerned and left immediately.

9. With the assistance of an attorney, I successfully litigated an action in small claims court in San Francisco and was awarded \$10,000 by a judge to compensate me for the property the City destroyed on January 8, 2020. **See Exhibit A, Notice of Entry of Judgment (CSM-21-864063).** The City has appealed that decision.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

10. Both times I had my property taken were stressful and exhausting. It feels like DPW and SFPD enjoy seeing people like me suffer. It is painful. We collect our belongings to help us survive and they just snatch it up and take it. It feels like they are stealing from people.

11. It is also just unreasonable for the City to take our belongings. The areas that homeless people sleep are chosen precisely because there is not a lot of traffic and people can keep these spaces clean. Why is the City punishing us just for being homeless?

12. I am one of those people who goes to work every day and works really hard but just happens to be homeless. I know so many others who do the same. Why is the City destroying our property while we are at work? What do they expect us to do instead? It just feels like the City wants to keep punishing us for being homeless. I would like to see the City held accountable and understand that what they are doing is wrong.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: October 25, 2021



Henrick Delamora

# **EXHIBIT A**

Small Claims Division
400 McAllister Street, Room 103
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: CSM-21-864063

NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:
Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

AVISO A TODOS LOS DEMANDANTES Y DEMANDADOS:
Su caso ha sido resuelto por la corte para reclarnos judiciales menores. Si la corte ha decidido en su contra y ha ordenado que usted pague dinero, le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero, y otras cosas de su propiedad, sin aviso adicional por parte de esta corte. Lea el reverso de este formulario para obtener informacion de importancia acerca de sus derechos.

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DEFENDANT/DEMANDADO (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

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Telephone No.:

Telephone No.:

NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS shall pay plaintiff DELAMORA, HENRICK \$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim. \*\*SEE ATTCHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\*

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF EXHIBITS PURSUANT TO CCP 1952

Pursuant to Section 1952 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California, notice is hereby given that the exhibits introduced in the above-entitled proceedings shall be destroyed sixty (60) days after the mailing of the notice of entry of judgment or the final determination of an appeal. You may personally pick up your exhibits at the Small Claims Division or send someone with written authorization to pick them up. Exhibits will not be mailed. Upon written request, the court may preserve exhibits not to exceed one (1) year from the date of this notice.

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF PATRICK DUBOSE**

I, Patrick Dubose, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Patrick Dubose and I am 53 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have been living in San Francisco since my divorce. I am currently injured, with two broken feet. Because of my serious injuries, I am unable to find work.

3. I am currently in temporary, transitional housing. I am still looking for permanent housing.

**Harassment by Law Enforcement While Homeless**

4. I have had my property taken and been forced to move by the City multiple times. Often, the Department of Public Works (DPW) will have an officer from the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) standing by while they take my things. During these sweeps, SFPD has bullied me and everyone around me to leave the area. I have been threatened with arrest in the past if I did not move quickly enough. SFPD would say I was violating the law by camping in public, citing a legal code section that I did not understand. It was confusing and intimidating.

5. Because I have not yet secured permanent housing, I still have apprehension of future harassment and threats by SFPD.

**Property Destruction Without Notice While Homeless**

6. I have almost never received notice before the City has come to sweep and seize my property. Sometimes DPW or other City officers will drive by and give an informal verbal

warning, such as, “We’ll be by in the next couple of days.” But the City will often not specify a time. Sometimes, SFPD will drive by to give this verbal warning, but they will have a DPW clean-up crew with a garbage truck right behind them. I have almost never seen the City post a written notice in advance of a sweep. In fact, I have seen a posted notice only once.

7. I understand that the City is supposed to “bag and tag” our personal property and store it for safekeeping if they take it from us during a sweep. But I have never gotten a receipt from the City to tell me my belongings were bagged and tagged. I also do not know anybody who has successfully retrieved their belongings from the City after a sweep.

8. I vividly recall two sweeps where the City seized and destroyed my belongings. The first occurred in the summer of 2021, on Masonic and Geary. The City—I cannot recall which department—took some of us to get tested for COVID-19. They sent a van out to pick us up. While we were at the COVID-19 testing center, DPW took all of our belongings. The few unhoused people who had stayed behind at the site tried to keep DPW from taking everything. But I learned that DPW workers did not listen to them and seized our property anyway. I lost everything in this sweep—my tent, sleeping bags, a cooking stove, personal belongings, and my clothes, among other essential survival items.

9. The second sweep I recall was in early February 2022, while I was staying near Masonic and Geary. This is the one time where the City had posted a sign informing us of the sweep. But DPW came a day earlier than the notice said. They gave us ten minutes to pack up and move. I currently have two broken feet. The HOT team was also present, but they did not make us any service offers. All we heard from DPW and the HOT team was just, “You’ve got to go.” Thankfully, the Coalition on Homelessness intervened on my behalf and the City workers left the area without forcing me to move. Now, the Coalition on Homelessness is assisting with connecting me to services. If it was not for them, I would have been displaced by the City yet again during this most recent sweep.

### **Reflections on the City’s Conduct**

10. The City does not provide any assistance in navigating the systems that would help us get off the street. Especially as I am currently injured, it is impossible for me to pick up and go in ten minutes without any support or guidance on where to go or what to do. I feel that the City should not be putting people in this position. It is like being kicked when you are down.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on March 11, 2022.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Patrick Dubose", is written over a light gray rectangular background. The signature is cursive and fluid.

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Patrick Dubose

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF HEATHER  
FREEHOFFER**

I, Heather Freehoffer, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Heather Freehoffer, and I am 44 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I used to live in Stockton working as a truck driver for UPS—but had to go on medical leave to take care of my sister who had a healthcare crisis in San Francisco. I moved to San Francisco in January of 2019 to be with her. Unfortunately, I lost my job while I was on leave. I started living in my vehicle after that—until my car was towed by the City of San Francisco in 2020. That was when I started living in a tent. Fortunately, I am now stably housed again and getting back on my feet.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

3. I have seen the Department of Public Works (DPW) destroy my property or the property of others on several occasions. Every time I had an encounter with DPW, I felt humiliated and worthless. I recall two of these occasions vividly.

4. In April 2019, I was parked near the railroad tracks near Evans Avenue on Rankin Street. San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and DPW suddenly appeared and told us that everyone had to pack up and leave—without any prior notice. That day, I saw a bulldozer aggressively lift someone’s tent and destroy all that was inside. Nothing was bagged and tagged. I asked them why they were doing this and DPW and SFPD told me to back up. They threatened

me with arrest, without stating what law I was violating.

5. Around September 15, 2020, I was staying at Evans Avenue near Selby Street. DPW came during the day and told everyone we had 15 minutes to pack up and leave—again without notice. I recall them taking all of our belongings away without bagging and tagging. They threw everything into a dumpster. I felt helpless and humiliated. DPW crews laughed as they walked away from the ruin of our homes. One DPW official even asked if he could give one of my plants to his wife because it was so beautiful. That plant also went into the trash. That day, DPW destroyed the following:

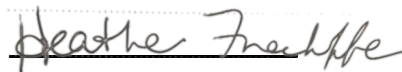
ID	\$50
Tent	\$150
Clothes	\$100
Deceased grandmother's jewelry	Priceless
Plants	\$20
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$320</b>

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

6. DPW and SFPD inflict unbearable pain and suffering when they come unannounced and take our life's worth and toss it out right from under us. Every time DPW destroys our property, they set us back on our path back to stability.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: November 8, 2021

  
Heather Freehoffer

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF ROBERT HARRISON**

I, Robert Harrison, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Robert Harrison, and I am 51 years old. I moved to San Francisco in 2007. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

2. When I became homeless, I was constantly harassed by law enforcement. San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) officers would tell us to move to another street almost every week. I always complied, but this was exhausting. I cannot remember all the times that this happened because it happened so often. But I do remember in November 2019 I was living at the intersection of 25th Street and Folsom Street when police told me to pack and move my tent. I moved just a couple blocks away to 25th Avenue and Harrison Street and they left us alone for the moment. But then just a week later, they forced us to move yet again. This shuffle was extremely common.

3. All these times, and I do not ever recall being offered services or shelter by SFPD or anyone else. Most of the time SFPD was there alone. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) usually was not present.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

4. Until this year, I managed to avoid the property destruction I hear about from so many other homeless people. But then it happened to me. On January 8, 2020, I was homeless

and living on Evans and Rankin Avenue by the railroad tracks. In the middle of the day, I suddenly saw SFPD and Department of Public Works (DPW) crews appear. I thought they were there looking for somebody, until they started taking our belongings. I had received no notice that a sweep was going to occur that day, either verbally or in writing. The City had posted no notice at the site, and no City employee came to notify us.

5. If I would have known the City was coming, I would have had time to move, like I always did. Instead, they just barged right in and started trying to throw away my property. I asked and begged if I could take my stuff before they threw it away. They denied my request.

6. Nothing was bagged and tagged that day. DPW did not separate out any items for safekeeping and they labelled nothing. They just heaped everything into large piles with their bulldozers. SFPD and DPW were using dumpsters and tractors to destroy my belongings. We were never advised whether or how to recover our property.

7. I protested vigorously because I knew that this was wrong. The police grabbed me a couple times and were threatening to arrest me. They almost put handcuffs on me at one point. But they never told me what I was doing wrong.

8. That day, DPW and SFPD destroyed the following personal property:

<b>Property/Item</b>	<b>Replacement Value</b>
Nike Air Force 1 07 Men's Shoes	\$153.25
Fruit of the loom men's 6 pack socks	\$18.99
Fruit of the loom men's crew t-shirts	\$23.49
Tommy Hilfiger men's 3-pack shirts	\$26.90
Ruja Men's leather jacket	\$99.99
Perry Ellis Performance Pant	\$25.99
Segway Ninebot ES2 Electric Scooter	\$557.59
Coleman Brazos sleeping bag	\$37.66
6-person Easy set up cabin tent	\$129.97
Portable backpacking stove	\$84.95
Rainer Portable Shower Station	\$474.99
Late father's watch	Priceless
Family photos	Priceless
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,633.77</b>

9. SFPD and DPW then ordered us to leave the scene and not return. Returning would have been impossible anyways, since they barricaded the area. I do not recall being offered any shelter or services that day and I had nowhere to go.

10. With the assistance of an attorney, I successfully litigated an action in small claims court in San Francisco and was awarded \$10,000 by a judge to compensate me for the property

the City destroyed on January 8, 2020. **See Exhibit A, Notice of Entry of Judgment (CSM-21-864085)**. The City has appealed that decision.

**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

11. I understand that homelessness is a complicated issue. But I believe that law enforcement should at least follow their own guidelines about how they are supposed to treat us. If our property was bagged and tagged like it should be, that would at least be better.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: October 29, 2021

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Robert Harrison", is written over a solid horizontal line.

Robert Harrison



# **EXHIBIT A**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864085**

**NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:**

Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

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PLAINTIFF/DEMANDANTE (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

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C/O VICTORIA LARSON, ESQ  
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SUITE 1600  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

Telephone No.:

Telephone No.:

**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **HARRISON, ROBERT**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

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CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

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## Statement of Decision

**Harrison v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864085**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Harrison**

The Plaintiff found out the morning of January 8, 2020 about the clearing. He saw police and thought they were looking for someone. Officer Green was rude to him and told him to clean up his things and was threatened with jail. Plaintiff was unable to grab anything and left many things behind. He saw the bulldozer and recalls it arriving earlier than what Defendant witness Stringer said. Plaintiff felt this was more of a raid. He had lived in this area for about four to five weeks and he did not receive any notices of any sort about this clean up or how he could claim his personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864062; CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864075; and CSM 21-864076. The evidence is applicable to this case CSM 21-864085. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

### **Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster**

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

### **Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW**

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stinger said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents

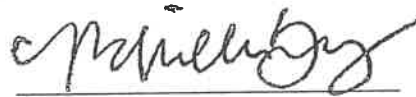
to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 19, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

INFORMATION AFTER JUDGMENT	INFORMACION DESPUES DEL FALLO DE LA CORTE
<p>Your small claims case has been decided. The judgment or decision of the court appears on the front of this sheet. The court may have ordered one party to pay money to the other party. The person (or business) who won the case and who can collect the money is called the <b>judgment creditor</b>. The person (or business) who lost the case and who owes the money is called the <b>judgment debtor</b>. Enforcement of the judgment is postponed until the time for appeal ends or until the appeal is decided. This means that the judgment creditor cannot collect any money or take any action until this period is over. Generally, both parties may be represented by lawyers after judgment.</p>	

**IF YOU LOST THE CASE . . .**

1. If you lost the case on your own claim and the court did not award you any money, the court's decision on your claim is **FINAL**. You may not appeal your own claim.
2. If you lost the case and the court ordered you to pay money, your money and property may be taken to pay the claim unless you do one of the following things:
  - a. **PAY THE JUDGMENT**  
The law requires you to pay the amount of the judgment. You may pay the judgment creditor directly, or pay the judgment to the court for an additional fee. You may also ask the court to order monthly payments you can afford. Ask the clerk for information about these procedures.
  - b. **APPEAL**  
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SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

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To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF JAYSON HILL**

I, Jayson Hill, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Jayson Hill, and I am 34 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I came to San Francisco for college about 13 years ago. I was living with a friend with whom I had a falling out. I purchased an RV because we were going through the housing crisis and it was impossible to find housing. I was still working at that time. Then I lost my RV and had to live on the streets.

3. I met my partner, Nichelle Solis, in 2018. Since that time, we have lived everywhere from tents to under bridges—anywhere we could. Fortunately, we were able to secure housing and have been stably housed since October 2020. But from 2018-2020, we experienced the same pattern of harassment and destruction of property at the hands of the City.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

4. I have been harassed many times by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) while homeless. Two officers in particular, Officers Carr and Green, knew Nichelle and I and have harassed us many times.

5. Often, it would appear that Officers Carr and Green would know that we were staying in a certain location. They would park their car and wait for us to leave, then they would call the Department of Public Works (DPW) to take our belongings. It got to the point that only one of us would be able to leave the camp at a time.

6. Some instances of police harassment stand out more than others. During a sweep in January 2020 described in detail below, I approached Officer Green while he was in the process of taking our belongings. I asked if I could retrieve my family bible and a blanket knitted by my grandmother. Officer Green would not let me retrieve either of these items, and they were thrown away. Losing these items had a profound impact on me. I have still not yet told my family that these items were thrown away. After Officer Green refused to allow me to retrieve my bible and blanket, I asked if I could at least retrieve my doctor-prescribed medication. Officer Green refused this request as well.

7. In another instance, Nichelle and I witnessed a friend ask Officer Green if he could retrieve a backpack containing a large amount of cash in it before it was thrown away. Officer Green told our friend something to the effect of, "You shouldn't have chosen to live on the street, then." This backpack went into the crusher truck.

8. During these and other interactions, officers were malicious when they harassed us and took our belongings. We were asked to move off public property by police many times, often under threat of citation or arrest for illegal camping. But we were never offered any services during these incidents, nor do I recall the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) ever being present during these police encounters. Once, I repeatedly requested SFPD to connect us with HOT or transport us to a navigation center. In response, SFPD told us that they were not a taxi service and did not know the HOT number. In my experience, the police do not treat us like people. They treat us like animals. Eventually, that gets to you.

9. Based on these interactions, I lived with the constant fear that I might be cited or arrested just for being homeless and having nowhere else to go.

### **Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

10. Nichelle and I have lost our belongings at the hands of the City approximately five times in the last three years. Each time the City has taken our belongings, we did not receive notice that they were coming. They would pull us out of our tents and tell us we had fifteen minutes to pack. But before we could finish packing, they would begin taking our belongings. As we moved one cart of our belongings down the street and away from where a sweep was occurring, City employees would be taking as many items as possible before we could come back and retrieve them. We felt that these actions were malicious and personalized against us.

11. I cannot recall a time when my property has been bagged and tagged within the last three years. To my recollection, I have never been told to go to the Department of Public Works (DPW) yard to retrieve my belongings, nor have I been given a slip stating that any of

my property has been bagged and tagged. In my experience, although official city policy is to bag and tag personal belongings, this is not what happens on the ground.

12. One particularly traumatic incident occurred in the summer of 2019, when Nichelle and I were staying by the train tracks in Bayshore. I had refurbished a structure that had been built there several years prior. Though it was a dirt floor, it still provided us with shelter from the elements and storage for all of our belongings. One day, we had momentarily gone out. When we returned, the structure had been completely blocked off by industrial-strength chicken wire, secured with concrete screws. We were unable to access any of our belongings, and so we lost everything we had. We received no notice that this would be happening and came back to find all of our belongings and our home inaccessible. The chicken wire and concrete screws were the same material DPW used to seal off another individual's shelter a year before, so we suspected that the City was responsible. The night that our shelter was taken from us, we were forced to sleep under a large truck to protect ourselves from the elements.

13. The most recent time my property was taken by the City occurred on January 8, 2020. Nichelle and I were staying at an encampment on Rankin Street, near the train tracks between Jerrold Avenue and Evans Avenue. SFPD and DPW were present.

14. Crews arrived at around 9:00 AM. They did not give us any advance notice that they would be coming, nor did they give us any time to collect our belongings. Instead, they ordered us to come outside and told us not to worry about packing. We were then walked to the corner of the street and forced to wait for an hour until the bulldozers came. We were told that anyone who went back to try and retrieve their belongings would be arrested. We expected that the City would at least allow us to save as many items as we could carry, as that had been the norm in our past experiences. However, in this instance, they told us not to pack and destroyed everything.

15. We then watched as all of our belongings were loaded into dumpsters by bulldozers. We had been staying at the encampment for approximately six months, so six months' worth of belongings were destroyed by the City on that day, as well as family heirlooms that were irreplaceable.

16. The things I lost that day were priceless. I am an artist, and the City destroyed artwork I had created over the past several years. The City also destroyed my grandmother's family bible, which had been in my family for three generations. They destroyed my grandmother's handmade blanket that she had gifted to me before she passed away. They destroyed my coin collection, which included a rare 1943 Steel Penny. The City also destroyed



gifts I had received from my partner, Nichelle, over the past several years. Not only did the City take these things that had great sentimental value to me, but the City also did not allow me to take my medication from my tent before it was destroyed. All of our survival belongings were destroyed as well.

17. The complete list of property destroyed that day is listed below along with its replacement cost:

<b>Property/Item</b>	<b>Replacement Value</b>
6-person tent	\$150
20 x 20 tarp	\$20
Mountain bike	\$485
Clothing including coats	\$1000
Bedding including sleeping bags	\$200
Every color of Sharpie fine point set	\$175
Every color of Sharpie extra fine point set	\$175
Flashlights	\$8
Batteries	\$12
Toiletries	\$20
Large green cart	\$75
Jewelry	\$200
HTC Smartphone U11 Life 32 gb	\$200
2 power banks	\$130
Cords and wall ports	\$150
My grandmother's family bible, in the family for three generations	priceless
Gifts from my partner from the previous 2.5 years	priceless
My artwork	priceless
My grandmother's handmade blanket	priceless
My coin collection	priceless
<b>TOTAL (excluding priceless sentimental items):</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>

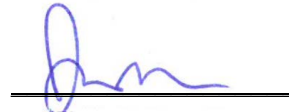
18. With the assistance of an attorney, I successfully litigated an action in small claims court in San Francisco and was awarded \$10,000 by a judge to compensate me for the property the City destroyed on January 8, 2020. See **Exhibit A, Notice of Entry of Judgment (CSM-21-864066)**. The City has appealed that decision.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

19. Not having a place to shower, a place to use the restroom, or a place to lock up your belongings—it defeats a person. The City, rather than recognizing and combatting this, makes it worse. You would think that a police officer, who is supposed to protect and serve, would help you. This is not the case. The City treats you like a criminal just for being homeless.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on Nov. 4, 2021



Jayson Hill

# EXHIBIT A

Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864066**

**NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:**

Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

**AVISO A TODOS LOS DEMANDANTES Y DEMANDADOS:**

Su caso ha sido resuelto por la corte para reclarnos judiciales menores. Si la corte ha decidido en su contra y ha ordenado que usted pague dinero, le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero, y otras cosas de su propiedad, sin aviso adicional por parte de esta corte. Lea el reverso de este formulario para obtener informacion de importancia acerca de sus derechos.

PLAINTIFF/DEMANDANTE (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

JAYSON HILL  
C/O VICTORIA LARSON, ESQ  
131 STUEART ST. SUITE 400  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105

Telephone No.: (415) 559-7110

DEFENDANT/DEMANDADO (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS  
49 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE  
SUITE 1600  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Aug-25-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff HILL, JAYSON  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
**\*\*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\***

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

**NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF EXHIBITS PURSUANT TO CCP 1952**

Pursuant to Section 1952 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California, notice is hereby given that the exhibits introduced in the above-entitled proceedings shall be destroyed sixty (60) days after the mailing of the notice of entry of judgment or the final determination of an appeal. You may personally pick up your exhibits at the Small Claims Division or send someone with written authorization to pick them up. Exhibits will not be mailed. Upon written request, the court may preserve exhibits not to exceed one (1) year from the date of this notice.



CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Aug-25-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

-- The county provides small claims advisor services free of charge. Read the information sheet on the reverse. --

## Statement of Decision

**Jayson Hill, Nichelle Solis v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864081**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Hill \$10,000.00 plus costs.  
The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Solis \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Jayson Hill and Nichelle Solis**

The Plaintiffs are partners and lived in the Jerrold and Rankin area encampment for about 1.5 years. Plaintiffs stated they did not receive any notice the site was coming down. Without prior notice, on January 8, 2020, the police instructed them to vacate the premises and they were not given an opportunity to retrieve their belongings and left their tents with just the items on their backs. Within an hour of being told to vacate, bulldozers arrived and demolished their items. Plaintiffs did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how they could claim their personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864066. The evidence is applicable to CSM 21-864081. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

#### **Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster**

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

#### **Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW**

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stringer said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents


to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 18, 2021

  
Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

INFORMATION AFTER JUDGMENT	INFORMACION DESPUES DEL FALLO DE LA CORTE
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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF ANDREW HOWARD**

I, Andrew Howard, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Andrew Howard and I am 56 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I lived on the East Coast for about 25 years before moving to Southeast Asia for 20 years. I returned to the United States and moved to San Francisco in December 2019—with the express goal of publishing a book I had written while I was living overseas. But soon after I moved, the pandemic struck. My job prospects were no longer on the table, and I could not make ends meet. I ended up on the streets and have been unhoused since then.

3. In the time I have been unhoused, I have diligently sought out permanent housing options. Fortunately, I was able to stay in a shelter for about a year and a half during the pandemic. But then I had to leave that temporary shelter—forcing me back out onto the streets. For the last several months, I have made almost daily trips to the Tenderloin’s Linkage Center in an attempt to secure a housing placement. But there is no housing available to me.

**Harassment by the City and Property Destruction While Homeless**

4. I have experienced constant harassment from the City while living unhoused. I have been harassed by various City agencies— but predominantly by the Department of Public Works (DPW) and the San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD). These City agencies have come to seize and destroy my property without notice on numerous occasions.

5. I have never once received advance notice before the City has come to seize my



property. Nor have I ever received an offer of shelter or services from the City before City workers have seized and disposed of all of my survival belongings.

6. In the several years that I have been homeless, the City has never bagged and tagged any of my property for storage or safekeeping. I have also never received notice of where I could go to retrieve any of my belongings after a sweep.

7. I make sure that I am in compliance with local ordinances regarding sidewalk safety. I do not block the sidewalk with my belongings. I keep to a very small area, and I keep my space clean and passable for others to walk by. I do not believe the City has any justification to summarily take and destroy my property. Yet, the City has continuously done so.

8. The City's targeted sweeps of my belongings make it extremely nerve-wracking to leave my belongings unattended. The sweeps make it hard to seek out work or housing. Because even if I leave my property for a matter of minutes, the City seizes on the opportunity to trash my belongings and leave me with nothing.

#### **Specific Instances of Property Destruction**

9. From March 2022 to May 2022—in the months after I had to leave the temporary shelter I had for the pandemic—DPW has harassed me every single week. In that time period, DPW seized my tent and survival belongings about 5 times. Each time I struggled to secure a new tent to sleep in, DPW took it away in a matter of days. DPW has also taken my blankets and pillows, leaving me with absolutely no shelter even though it is so cold here at night.

10. I can clearly recall three of the recent incidents where the City took and destroyed my belongings. The first incident occurred on March 8, 2022 at around 10AM. I was staying at 26th Street at the time. I received no notice that the City was coming that day until they arrived with their dump trucks. DPW, SFFD, and the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) were all present. The City offered me no services or shelter that day. That day, DPW took my survival belongings—including my tent—and also threw away a journal containing a series of my writings that were meant for publication.

11. The second incident occurred on April 6, 2022 at around 1PM while I was staying at 26th Street and Shotwell Street. I received no advance notice that the City would be coming to seize my property that day. Quite the opposite: the day before, I had spoken to DPW and they had assured me they would not take my things. I told DPW that I had to go to the Linkage Center in the Tenderloin to try and get housing. I informed them that in order to have the best chance of getting on a housing list, I would need to be there from early morning until late afternoon. DPW workers told me: "Good job keeping it clean, you're okay for another week. Go to your

meetings. Don't be foolish." I understood that I should take care of my housing needs and that DPW would not disturb my belongings.

12. But the next morning—just ten minutes after I left for the Linkage Center to try to secure housing—the City came and took everything. I got a panicked text message from my friend that DPW was throwing away my belongings. I understand that the Sheriff's Department, SFFD, and the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) were also present that day. Even though my friend told the City agencies that I wanted to keep my property, DPW seized it anyway. My friend was not even allowed to keep my backpack or any of the other items he attempted to safeguard for me.

13. The City threw everything I owned in the trash. This included all of my survival gear, my valuable technology, and items that were deeply sentimental and personal to me. They threw out my tent and put it in the back of their garbage packer truck. They didn't even bother to look inside to know what was in there. I lost my laptop—which I had been trying to set up for online classes and to apply for grants for my work as a writer. I lost my mother's ashes. I lost new clothes that had been given to me just earlier that month. And I lost my shelter itself. I was never able to recover any of my belongings.

14. The Coalition on Homelessness interviewed me the day after this sweep about my experience. A video recording of that interview is published online.<sup>1</sup> A complete list of items taken by the City during this sweep are as follows:

<b>Property/Items Seized</b>
Tent I was sleeping in
Clothes given by a friend
Lenovo Touchscreen Laptop Generation 8
Mother's Ashes
Gold Chain
Hairdresser Scissors
10 Tarp Covers
2 Water-Resistant Dry Bags
Onkyo Stereo System, Amplifier, and Equalizer
54" Sony TV
DVD Player
Alpine Tower Speakers; 2 Bluetooth speakers
2 Bicycles; 2 1500 W bike motors; 3 bike dashboards
2 Cordless drills: Milwaukee and Angle Grinder
36 wrench and plier tools – Craftsman, Snap-On, Matco

<sup>1</sup> See Twitter Feed of Jennifer Friedenbach from April 8, 2022, available at [https://twitter.com/fbach4/status/1512550217433825281?s=21&t=4iNi5TIHpGES-D\\_UHwB\\_wQ](https://twitter.com/fbach4/status/1512550217433825281?s=21&t=4iNi5TIHpGES-D_UHwB_wQ).

15. The third incident I remember occurred on or around April 26, 2022. I was staying on the opposite corner of 26th Street and Shotwell Street—across from the safe-sleeping facility. I again received no advance notice that the City would be coming. Only DPW was present during this sweep. I was not offered any shelter or services that day. What little survival belongings I managed to find or repurchase after the last sweep were taken from me. This included:

<b>Property/Items Seized</b>
Portable shower system
Northface sleeping bag
3 Pairs of shoes
Bushnell Binoculars
Multiple 16 X 20 tarps and 12 X 12 tarps
Gas grill
Clothes (SF Giants jackets, longsleeves, gloves, hat)

16. With the assistance of the Coalition on Homelessness, I am planning on filing a series of administrative claims against the City because of the loss and destruction of my personal property.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

17. It has been a nightmare trying to get on my feet since the pandemic hit. The City's recent sweeps have caused me to become really depressed and upset. I cannot focus on finding work when I am stressed about the City taking away my basic necessities the moment I step away. It feels as though my options are becoming more and more limited—and so are my paths to exiting homelessness. How can you get back on your feet if you cannot even have a tent to sleep in? What is the City's objective, to harass people or to actually help people?

18. The City needs to be more upfront and transparent about their process and their goals. I think the City needs to actually notify people that they are coming and needs to be upfront about where and how to retrieve bagged and tagged items. There also needs to be an attitude change in these departments. Instead of working with us to find solutions, it feels like City workers are trying to make us miserable to punish us. We are already miserable—we do not need any help there. I never dreamed I would be homeless. I do not think the City understands that anyone can end up in this position.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: May 10, 2022

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Andrew Howard

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF TRICIA HURD**

I, Tricia Hurd, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Tricia Hurd, and I am 35 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. Between the years 2017 and 2019, I was homeless and living on the streets of San Francisco. In 2019, I was finally able to secure housing through my case manager with the San Francisco Homeless Outreach Team (SFHOT).

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

3. I was harassed by Department of Public Works (DPW) and San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) staff throughout the entirety of the roughly two years that I was homeless. I estimate that I had my belongings taken, damaged, or was told to move by the City around 30 times.

4. The harassment occurred no matter where I was in the City: Austin Street, Fern Street, Willow Street, Myrtle Street, Cedar Street, Olive Street, and beyond.

5. The harassment occurred no matter the time of day. As late at night as around 1:00am, and as early in the morning as around 4:00am, DPW and SFPD crews would come through, yelling at us, "You've been here too long", "Roll your shit up", "Whatever you can't get together in the next 10 minutes is going into the garbage," and other similar statements. This meant that our property was destroyed simply due to our inability to move it at that very moment. DPW would use push brooms, sprayer hoses, rakes, and garbage bags with urgency and force.

6. Members of SFPD, including Officer Minkel, would threaten me and those around me with citation and arrest on a regular basis. I was told on numerous occasions and at numerous locations that I was in violation of the City's "Daytime Law"—which I understand to be a law that prohibits homeless people from sitting or lying down on public property during daytime hours. Specifically, I remember this being used to force me to leave when I was staying outside the Kron4 Building on Front Street, on Austin Street, and on Willow Street. When they threatened us, SFPD officers would also often take photos of us, our belongings, and our site. Despite these threats, I was never given a formal citation. I do not recall ever being given any offers of services or accommodations. I was just expected to get up and move along—just to have that happen all over again the next time officers approached me.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

7. I do not recall ever being given advance notice either verbally or in writing before DPW crews showed up to take my property away. I was also never given notice about where my property was being taken, or how I could retrieve it later.

8. I have never been told that my property was being "bagged and tagged." I am also not aware of anyone who has successfully retrieved belongings from the City after they had been "bagged and tagged." It is my understanding that the only time you can try to get your property back is when SFPD takes it from you as evidence of a crime after arresting you and taking you to jail.

9. While I personally witnessed my property being destroyed by the City of San Francisco several times, sometimes my belongings were taken when I was not even present. They were simply gone when I returned to where I was staying, and I learned the City had taken them away after the fact. I believe that what the City took from me always ended up at the dump or in the garbage. Every time my property was taken, I was left to start over with nothing.

10. One such seizure of my property was especially traumatic. In 2018 I was staying in my tent on Myrtle Street near Van Ness Avenue. I left my tent briefly for a medical appointment (I am living with HIV), and when I returned *every single thing* that I owned and used to survive, including my tent, was gone. I lost my birth certificate, Social Security card, and other extremely important government documents. Gone too, were irreplaceable photos of my daughter. I think about those photos to this day. Below is an itemized chart of all the property that was taken from my tent on Myrtle Street:

<b>Property/Item</b>
Important Documents [ID Card, Birth Certificate, Social Security Card, Direct Express Card]
Tent
All my clothes
My air mattress
My speaker
My skates
My bicycle
Photos of my daughter
All my clothes

11. No notice was posted at the site before my tent and all my property was taken away and, I believe, destroyed. When I returned to find everything had been taken from me, there was no information on where it went. Nor was I given any verbal notice at any time prior to the sweep. At that point, I was so demoralized by the City's actions that I just became used to starting over with nothing.

### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

12. It is hard for me to put into words the impact that the City's sweeps had on my life while I was homeless. I wish that those who participate in this infliction of stress understood what it is like to barely have anything. We do not have resources. We barely have the means to buy the limited possessions that we do own. Most of the time they are given to us, or we have to find it. Or it is simply irreplicable, like the photos of my daughter.

13. Where I did camp, I kept it clean. The City did not have to do too much, but when they approached us, it was clear they did not have a care in the world for what happened to us. Every time I was swept, I felt void and empty—like a robot. I lived with the constant anxiety and sinking feeling that I would have to start over again every time. I had a miscarriage during that time; my relationships went haywire. I attribute these difficulties to what the City has put us through.

14. There are a lot of homeless people in San Francisco with medical conditions who are struggling to stay alive. When the City takes away the few possessions they do have, or forces them to move, they take a little piece of their energy or their health away from them. A piece that they may need to survive. It is unjust. The City continues to take everything away from those who have the least. What gives the City the right to do that to us?

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: December 2, 2021

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'T. Hurd', is written above a solid horizontal line.

Tricia Hurd



UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF TIMOTHY JONES**

I, Timothy Jones, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Timothy Jones, and I am 42 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I was homeless and living on the streets of San Francisco from 2018 until January 2021, when I was finally able to secure permanent housing through a private organization committed to providing support to those in need during the pandemic. Even with my current housing, I fear becoming homeless again every single day.

3. In the three years that I was homeless, the City conducted sweeps of the areas in which I was staying at least 12 times. For most of that time, I stayed with six or seven other homeless individuals near 16th Street and Market Street in the Castro District—just in front of the AIDS Memorial Mural near the Harvey Milk Library.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

4. I estimate that I have had my property destroyed by the City of San Francisco about five times in the three years I was homeless. There was almost never any posted or written notice prior to the City seizing and destroying our property. If notice was posted, there was still never enough time to collect all of our belongings before we were swept. Department of Public Works (DPW) staff took my driver's license, birth certificate, and epilepsy medication on each of these five occasions. I recall the specific details for at least three of these sweeps.

5. On August 21, 2020, at around 9:30AM, without any prior verbal or written notice,

San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) officers, DPW staff, and the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT)—totaling about 28 city employees—arrived at our camp on 16th Street and Pond Street for a sweep. During the sweep, I watched DPW staff stomp on and break my personal laptop. I was extremely upset, but I still packed up what I could of my and my friends' belongings and tried to defend the rest of our property from being destroyed by the City. They “bagged and tagged” the rest of my belongings, including three tents, a generator, clothes, shoes, a wallet with my money and ID inside, and sentimental pictures of my daughter. Including the laptop, I estimate the value of these items to be about \$3,000 total.

6. On the day of the sweep, I suspected that I had COVID-19 because I was physically exhausted and coughing a lot. Recognizing that I was exhibiting COVID-19 symptoms, the HOT team called an ambulance to take me to the hospital for diagnosis and treatment. When I recovered enough from COVID-19 to walk the 6 miles to the DPW facility where my items from the sweep were supposedly stored—just 14 days after the sweep—the staff told me they could not find any of my belongings. I stayed there for four hours and explained to the staff the exact items that were taken, including the date, time, and location of the sweep. They told me they could not find my belongings, and instead tried to give me someone else's belongings, which I did not take. I was ultimately unable to recover any of my belongings from the August 21, 2020 sweep. I had to go to the DMV for a new license.

7. In September 2020, I was able to secure shelter at Keene Hotel on 6th Street and Madison Street. At the time, I was using a wheelchair for mobility, as a peer had assaulted me because they thought that I had stolen their belongings that were in fact taken by DPW during the August 2020 sweep. In October 2020, however, I was kicked out of my apartment for having another homeless person with nowhere else to go living there with me. I pitched a tent on the street outside of the Keene Hotel for shelter. One morning, DPW staff came by and said that I was camping too close to the hotel and that I had six hours to move my belongings. I told them that I was in a wheelchair and that I had epilepsy, but they just reiterated that I needed to move. I had nowhere to go at the time, and because of my disability I could never have physically moved all of my belongings in six hours even if I tried. So I stayed.

8. When two DPW staff returned six hours later, they began “bagging and tagging” everything. They took several nice pop-up tents, a lighting system, tools, three generators, jewelry, sentimental pictures, money, checks, and my wallet – again containing my new ID and birth certificate. Once again, when I went to the DPW yard to get my property back four days later, but they told me none of my property was there. I tried going back two more times, but

each time they told me my belongings were not there. I never recovered any of these items.

9. The third sweep that stands out in my mind occurred in December 2020, right before I got my housing. I was staying with about 15 people off Church and Market Streets. The day of the sweep, SFPD drove by and told us that we had 1.5 hours to move our stuff. It was a rainy and cold day. When they returned at 5PM with DPW staff, we heard them say “This is the last one for the day! Let’s get them and go. Take their shit. Even if they don’t listen, just take it down.”

10. DPW staff took everything. At the time, I had set up a large tent for myself by connecting three tents together. In our common area, we had a cook stove, heater, two laptops, an Xbox, and a 40-inch television. They took all of those items, and they took my money, wallet, ID, and my epilepsy medicine, claiming that they thought the bottle was filled with illegal drugs. The officers knew I had a disability. I was wearing a bracelet showing that I was recently in the hospital, and they had found my epilepsy medicine in prior sweeps.

11. I again tried to recover my belongings from the DPW facility, but I was told that they could not locate them. With the assistance of an attorney, I filed a claim against the City of San Francisco for destroying my property. Unfortunately, I never heard from the attorney again.

#### **Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

12. I estimate that I was harassed by SFPD and DPW staff at least 12 times between 2018 and January 2021. On these occasions, SFPD and DPW regularly threatened me with citation and arrest. Most of the time, we did not know why we were being threatened. We were rarely ever given a reason.

13. During the December 2020 sweep at Church Street and Market Street, however, DPW claimed we were violating the law by blocking the sidewalk. But at that time our tents were 7 feet off the sidewalk. We knew the rules and picked places to sleep that would not be in violation of them. DPW asked us to leave, but we did not move because it was raining and cold outside and I do not recall the HOT team coming by to offer us any services that day. Despite not offering us shelter, police officers were called in to remove us.

14. I remain afraid that police will threaten me with citation and arrest in the future if I lose my housing. It is something that I worry about every day.

#### **Reflections on the City’s Conduct**

15. I am still traumatized by the destruction of my property and the violence directed at me by SFPD. These experiences were dehumanizing. I will never be able to recover the pictures I lost of my daughter. I will never be able to recover my property. Because I take care

of the people around me, I was often responsible for watching over my friends' belongings while they were gone. However, any time the City showed up without warning and destroyed our property, I would be blamed by my peers whose belongings I was tasked with protecting.

16. Through all of these experiences, I have come to believe that the City was targeting us solely because we were homeless and they did not want us to be there. Each time the DPW staff showed up in their orange vests, I felt like they were treating us like a disease. My friends and I always kept our tents and camping area nice and clean, and we were always seven feet off the sidewalk. We always tried to follow the rules with where we set up our tents. Nevertheless, it was never long before SFPD and DPW staff would show up, destroy our belongings, and force us to move to a new spot. It was a never-ending cycle.

17. I wish the City would stop targeting unhoused folks who are just trying to make it. We are just trying to live. I would like to see the City show some compassion for people who struggle to stay in housing given the incredibly high costs of living here. Specifically, I would like to see more money invested in ensuring unhoused folks can find affordable housing. Until then, I would like the City to stop conducting unannounced sweeps and destroying our belongings.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration in person. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: January 25, 2022



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Timothy Jones

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF JEZZEILLE MURDOCK**

I, Jezeille Murdock, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Jezeille Murdock, and I am 38 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

**Harassment by the City While Homeless**

2. I have been harassed by the City regularly during my time being unhoused in San Francisco. Over the course of 2021 and 2022, I have been staying in the Mission and South of Market areas. I have been periodically staying in an RV whenever I can. But when I am not able to stay in an RV, I have been forced to sleep on public sidewalks in San Francisco. When I had to sleep outside, I was regularly harassed by San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW). SFPD and DPW would harass me and tell me to move every one and a half to three weeks over the course of the past year. As a result, I have had to move from block to block on a regular basis. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) is not always present when DPW and SFPD approaches me and tells me to move. Even when HOT is present, they do not have viable services to offer.

3. Approximately two and a half weeks ago, in early September 2022, I lost my belongings during a DPW sweep. I had a single-man tent, a blanket, emergency phone, a windup flashlight, and a care package I had made for myself that included items I need to stay calm while living outside. I had these items in the Mission Neighborhood near 16th Street. Because I was not present, I had asked my friends to watch my belongings for me that day. But my friends

notified me that DPW had thrown away all of these important survival belongings during a sweep of the area. I learned from my friends that DPW has taken all of their belongings as well as my own. The grass had been mowed, and all that remained were a few scraps scattered around the site.

4. Over the past year, I have also witnessed more formal Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) sweeps where SFPD and DPW are joined by the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT). These formal sweep operations are less common than the sweeps we experience every day where no one from the HOT team is present. I have fibromyalgia and PTSD, so most shelter is not accessible to me. Liz and Hector, HOT team workers, know this and interact with me regularly. I am on a priority list for housing through the Coordinated Entry System but--at this time—there is no housing available to me and I am currently unsheltered.

5. Nonetheless, I have watched the HOT team operate. For a long period of time from Summer to Fall 2021, HOT did not have any services to offer unhoused individuals and they even said this to individuals at sweeps on a regular basis. That did not stop SFPD from threatening individual unhoused people with citation and arrest, whether HOT team was present or not. I sometimes act as an advocate for those around me in accessing services. Even when HOT does have services or shelter to offer, it is often left to me to approach them on behalf of individuals present at the site to ask about services available to them. I have also repeatedly tried to defend friends when SFPD has threatened them with citation or arrest but they have not been offered shelter and have nowhere else to go.

6. These experiences make me fearful that the City will continue to destroy my property and threaten me with citation and arrest in the future just because I am homeless and living unsheltered.

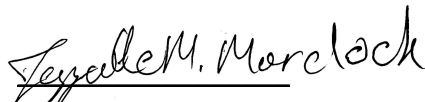
### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

7. Every time I hear the sound of City trucks, I wake up in a panic. I quickly move to pack my belongings in case I am going to be forced to move. I have significant triggers because of my past experiences with the City.

8. The constant harassment by the City is extremely disheartening. I have lost vital survival belongings, as well as items that I use to earn money and maintain a livelihood. The City makes it impossible for me to get back on my feet and out of homelessness.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed September 13, 2022

  
Jezeille Murdock

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF SHANNA COUPER ORONA**

I, Shanna Couper Orona, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Shanna Couper Orona, and I am 48 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I am a disabled firefighter who was hurt while on the job. I worked in the Sacramento area.

3. My ex-wife was an attorney at a big law firm. We used to live in the Diamond Heights neighborhood of San Francisco for about ten years. After years of struggling with my disability, we had a painful divorce. I lost everything—including my condominium and my car. Without a place to go and with no ability to pursue my profession, I crashed on friends' couches for months trying to find a place to land. When that became untenable, I used my disability checks to pay for hotels and motels to spend the night. That lasted only for a few weeks.

4. I have been homeless in San Francisco for about five years. Up until fairly recently, I spent much of that time living in a small tent on Erie Street in the Mission District. After that, I became the test case for a pilot program to build tiny homes for homeless people.<sup>1</sup> I saved up enough money to purchase an RV, which I did, where I continue to live now. I have been on every housing list I could think to get on. All this time, and I am still waiting to secure permanent housing.

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<sup>1</sup> See Arash Malekzadeh, *New Program Pitches Tiny Homes as Solution to S.F. Homelessness*, KQED (Dec. 20, 2017), available at <https://www.kqed.org/news/11637875/new-program-pitches-tiny-homes-as-solution-to-s-f-homelessness>.



5. But being homeless is only the beginning of my story. It has caused me to become the accidental advocate and activist that I am today.

6. Over the past five years, I have used my skills I learned as a firefighter to serve as a street medic for those who are experiencing homelessness. I have become widely known for my work in the community. A documentary was produced to call attention to my story and the support I provide to countless homeless people each year who are struggling with medical emergencies.<sup>2</sup> As part of this work, I also volunteer with the Homeless Youth Alliance, the Coalition on Homelessness, the Lyon-Martin Women’s Community Clinic, and the Mission Neighborhood Resource Center.

7. People who are homeless in San Francisco know to call me when there is a problem. That includes when the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and Department of Public Works (DPW) are conducting sweeps, threatening people to move off public property, and destroying their belongings without giving them notice or offering them shelter. I have been present at many of these sweeps and watched SFPD and DPW destroy people’s lives firsthand. I know how it feels. They tried to do that to me too.

8. In May 2019, I joined with the Coalition on Homelessness to record the experiences of homeless people who have had their belongings destroyed by the City. Our project, entitled *Stolen Belonging*, resulted in a series of testimonials and video accounts that are available online.<sup>3</sup>

### **Harassment by Law Enforcement While Homeless**

9. I have witnessed police harass homeless people over a hundred times in the past several years. While I was living in a tent on Erie Street, I recall at least three times when I was woken up by police in the middle of the night and told I needed to leave. Officers provided me with no notice, and no one was there to offer me any services. On one occasion, an SFPD officer pushed my tent aggressively while I was inside it. When I told him I understood the law—and was not required to move without notice or a service offer—he told me that I had a “smart mouth.” I was not cited or arrested for illegal camping. But for years, I lived with the fear and stress that law enforcement was going to take my tent away.

10. I have regularly heard SFPD officers say some variation of: “You can go to jail or you can leave, but you’re not taking your belongings with you.” They usually scared people

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<sup>2</sup> See Nicole Foley et al., *Couper Was Here*, available at <https://vimeo.com/307594007/52393d3f99>.

<sup>3</sup> See Leslie Dreyer et al., *Stolen Belonging*, available at <https://www.stolenbelonging.org/>.

enough to get them to leave. The fear SFPD instilled in us was a tactic. If they could get us to leave, DPW crews could come to destroy our stuff. Then they would claim we had abandoned our property by leaving. This was how they avoided bagging and tagging our belongings. Most of the time when we were harassed, we got no notice from SFPD officers or DPW crews, and the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was often not present to offer services. The threats and the fear were how they got around having to follow their written policies and procedures.

11. Because I am now living in an RV, much of this harassment is behind me. But in my time as a street medic over the last few years, I have also witnessed SFPD arrest homeless people at least six times in connection with a sweep. I know that on at least two of these occasions, officers specifically invoked Cal. Penal Code § 647(e)—which is the law that bans lodging on public property.

**Property Destruction and Enforcement Without Notice or Services.**

12. I have seen the City of San Francisco seize or destroy the property of homeless individuals on countless occasions. Over the last couple of years, DPW seems to have gotten even more aggressive. In my role as a medic and volunteer, I get calls about three times a week from people who are having their belongings taken. Often, they call me to come and assist them. Those calls come at all hours of the night. But in my experience, DPW crews are usually starting to sweep between 4AM and 6AM. Although there are large-scale sweep operations with multiple city agencies, at most of the calls I respond to DPW is there alone—destroying people’s property with no notice and no HOT team present to offer any kind of services. When it is just DPW alone, they come at any time that they want.

13. Sometimes it feels like DPW is just watching and waiting for people to leave their campsite for a moment before seizing their belongings. This happened to me once. In 2018—shortly after Mayor London Breed entered office—I was staying on Erie Street near the Rainbow Grocery. I had gone out to a nearby store briefly to fill a jug of water. But when I returned, DPW was onsite. They had gone through my belongings and had already taken my BMX bike and tossed it in the back of their truck. I built that bike with my dad, and it was one of the last things I had of his. He had passed away earlier that year.

14. I was distraught. I dropped the water jug I was carrying and ran over to the DPW truck to get my bike back. A DPW worker told me the bike had been abandoned and tried to poke me with a broom. I told him that my items were neatly arranged and that my things clearly were not abandoned. Fortunately, I was able to get my bike back. Others are not so lucky.

15. I get called to assist at dozens of sweeps every month. Every time I arrive at a

sweep, I always run up and down the street to see if there was any notice posted. There almost never is. When you do see a notice, it is one sheet of paper tucked away in a place where it is unlikely residents will see it. In the last three years, I can only recall three occasions out of more than a hundred where there was actually a posted written notice advising residents that a sweep was coming. I also regularly ask residents if they have been given written or oral notice before a sweep has begun. Almost always, they say no. I know that the City has not been giving the 72-hour written notice it claims to give.

16. At most sweeps, I understand that “bag and tag” is supposed to happen to safeguard people’s personal property. But I have almost never seen DPW bag and tag property. Where I have, it is only because advocates like myself have been present and have specifically requested it. When you ask homeless folks about bag and tag, they laugh like it is a joke.

17. Last year, for example, I was called by a friend to come to 4th Street and King Street. When I arrived, I saw that DPW and the San Francisco Fire Department (SFFD) were present. When I approached, DPW and SFFD reported they were taking everything to the dump because it was garbage. My friend was crying and asking for help, while the city employees who were present continued to yank her belongings out of her fingertips, laughing and belittling her. I was particularly upset because as a firefighter, this is not the way we are supposed to behave. I explained to Captain Morgan of SFFD that these personal belongings were the only things my friend had left in this world. I asked him to direct the DPW crews to follow bag and tag protocols. I told them that if the goal was to clear the area, they could safeguard her belongings and then we could leave. But it was such a fight to get them to follow even these basic procedures. Ultimately, we got her property bagged and tagged.

18. On another occasion, I was with a woman named Heather, who is featured in *Stolen Belonging*. Heather had a package with her birthday presents and a series of non-perishable, sealed food items that DPW dumped straight into the trash. Heather’s tent, hand cart, and a few other larger items were also seized. Heather was arrested, taken to the station, and then released twenty minutes later. After she was released, she went back to her campsite and attempted to get her items back, but they told us that it was too late because they were already in the truck and threatened her with arrest again. When we went to the DPW yard the next day to try to retrieve those items, they were gone. Heather never got any of her stuff back. The next day it rained, and she had nowhere to shelter herself.

19. I have seldom seen services or shelter offered during a sweep. Recently on Division Street between Van Ness Avenue and Fulsome Street, I rode my bike to a sweep that was taking

place there. My friend Theresa, who does not have legs below her knees and uses a wheelchair, was being asked to move along with several others at the site. When I asked about services, I was told by the HOT team onsite, “They don’t really want any and we don’t really have much to give.” But Theresa did want services. She told me this, so I asked HOT what they had to offer, but the HOT team clearly did not know what to do. She did not get services that day, and ended up being forced to drag herself across the street to avoid the sweep. This was very upsetting to me. How can you force people to move and not have a place for them to go?

20. A few months ago on 12th Street, I came upon a sweep where Jeff Kositsky of the Department of Emergency Management (DEM) was running the operation. I asked whether he had informed people where they could go after they were removed from the area. Mr. Kositsky told me he had only one shelter spot open and that it was for a couple. There were nineteen homeless people at the site that day. Mr. Kositsky asked me to use my influence to encourage people to move. When I questioned why Mr. Kositsky was conducting the sweep without available shelter, he said: “Look, there’s nowhere to put them, but it’s unsafe here. You gotta go.” I interviewed each of the nineteen people at the site to ask if they were offered any services. Only two had been offered anything.

21. Around the same time, I was at a sweep behind the Best Buy near Harrison Street and Bryant Street. There were six or seven homeless people staying there. Kim, who was a worker with the HOT team with blonde hair, told me that they had “no services to give.” But DPW was there clearing and forcing people to move anyways. This is consistent with what I have observed to be the City’s way of operating. They claim to offer services, but really all they want to do is get rid of tents so that people cannot see that we exist.

### **No Accommodations for Disability.**

22. On one occasion a few years ago, DPW was forcing my friend Crystal to move. Crystal has a spinal disability as a result of a serious car accident. Her disability seriously limits her mobility. But when we told DPW she needed more time to gather her belongings because of her disability, they refused. They told us they were helping her by taking all of her belongings to the trash. This kind of callousness in the face of our struggles was common. They would barrel ahead with their “clean up” at all costs.

### **Reflections on the City’s Conduct**


23. The City knows that what it is doing is wrong. You can tell because sometimes when I show up at a sweep, the police or DPW will just leave. They do not want their actions to be publicized. Imagine if the City instead put resources towards building housing for us. My

federal disability income is just not enough to live anywhere in San Francisco—the place I have called home for years as a homeowner before I became homeless. The only difference between a housed and unhoused individual is that one of them has a roof over their heads. But, at the end of the day, we are all San Francisco residents, and should be treated as such.

24. One of the hardest things about being homeless is the way people look at you. Our things not only help us survive, but they also help us feel like we are living a normal life. They help us build structure. We are all out here trying to make ends meet. But if the City comes and takes all your belongings while you go out to work or to the store, what is the point of even trying? People come to San Francisco to feel like they belong, but the City's cruel and heartless actions of destroying people's belongings makes it feel like we don't. This process destroys people from the inside out. We can only take so much.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: October 27, 2021

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Shanna Couper Orona

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF DEVON PARTEE**

I, Devon Partee, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Devon Partee, and I am 36 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I was born in San Francisco and raised in different foster homes around the City. When I was 25 years old, I was no longer able to stay at youth centers. I began living in hotels and staying with friends and family. But after a few months, I could not afford housing and neither could my loved ones. I was homeless after that for almost a decade. In 2021, I was finally able to secure permanent housing.

3. For more than ten years, I faced harassment by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and Department of Public Works (DPW) because I was homeless.

**Law Enforcement Harassment/Property Destruction While Homeless**

4. From 2011 to 2021, SFPD and DPW came to force me to move or take my belongings approximately once every two weeks. Often, the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) was not present at these sweeps. Maybe the HOT team came by later in the day. But I was too afraid to stick around to wait for that possibility. During these sweeps, my property was never bagged and tagged. DPW workers would tell me that I “need to get my shit out of here” and to “pack my shit up,” sometimes while spraying my tent with a water hose. These experiences have made me feel violated and disrespected.

5. One morning between 7:00am and 8:00am in the summer of 2020, DPW and SFPD

suddenly arrived while I was living on Cedar Alley. They provided us with no notice that they were forcing us to leave. The HOT team was present that day, but I could not even pause to talk with them because I was scrambling to gather my belongings.

6. We were told by SFPD that we had 20 minutes to “pack our shit up” or else they would throw it away. They had two DPW trucks and I saw DPW throw me and my friends’ property into dumpster trucks—mixing everything together as if it was garbage. When I asked if I could retrieve them from the dumpster truck, DPW told me to go to the yard. However, in my past experience, I have never been able to successfully retrieve my property from the DPW yard.

7. A police officer, meanwhile, told me “don’t bother” and threatened to arrest me if I tried to retrieve my property. I never got my belongings back.

8. That day, the City destroyed the following:

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
Brand Name Apparel (pants, jackets, shoes)	\$1000
Bikes	\$1000
JBL Bluetooth speaker	\$300
Tent	\$200
Air mattress	\$60
Art crafts and supplies	\$100
Tools	\$300
Artwork	Priceless
Signed photo of Carlos Santana	Priceless
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2960</b>

9. One month later—in late summer 2020—I was staying near GLIDE Church with a few other individuals. DPW was cleaning the sidewalk with 3-4 trucks. But then, without warning, DPW started grabbing people’s belonging and throwing them away. I saw as one unhoused community member rushed to pack up their things, but a DPW worker took everything from them and threw it away.

10. HOT team was not present that day. I did not see any posted notice or hear any prior announcement about this sweep. Nothing was bagged and tagged. It all felt wrong.

11. That day, I lost:

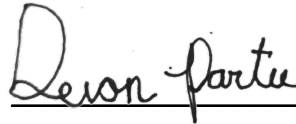
<b>ITEM</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
2 Silver rings that were gifts	Priceless
2 silver chain necklaces	\$160
Tent	\$200
Air mattress	\$60
Family photos	Priceless
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$420</b>

**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

12. I feel like less of a human being after what DPW and SFPD put me through. I would like to see those that lost their priceless valuables get compensated or just to see them smile again. The faces that you see when people get their stuff taken are devastating. It is their whole life.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: February 1, 2022

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Devon Partee



**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF AUDRA SPARKS**

I, Audra Sparks, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Audra Sparks, and I am above eighteen years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have lived in San Francisco for approximately thirteen years, camping in Golden Gate Park. Around May of 2020, I moved to a navigation center for people with acute health needs due to my mental health conditions and I had my own room.

**Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

3. For the entire time I lived in the park, the park's abatement team, which includes San Francisco Parks and Recreation employees and police, would come by about once a week to tell me to move.

4. But in 2018, the park's team became much more aggressive in their tactics. It used to be they would just ask us to move. But they started taking our things whenever we left them unattended. Then they started taking our things even when we were present. After that they started coming in the middle of the night and taking our things.

5. I was forced to move from place to place all the time. I felt constant disruption and anxiety and powerless to do anything about it. I have anxiety and depression already related

to past trauma, so I had a really hard time feeling settled and getting adequate sleep. One of the reasons I was living in the park is that I have a very difficult time being around people, especially inside.

**Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

6. It was really difficult to leave my camp in the park because even a short trip to the bathroom could result in losing all of my belongings, and it was exhausting and impossible to carry everything with me at all times. I'd go to the laundromat to wash my clothes only to have the park team take them when I got back. They took my dog's medication three times, for which I had to pay out of pocket. It felt like the park team was watching and waiting for me to walk away from my camp so they could swoop in and take my things.

7. I've tried to go to the park station to retrieve my belongings on multiple occasions. Usually what happens is that whoever is working there tells you to come back when someone else is working. They do this enough times that eventually they tell you too much time has passed and your belongings are gone. I've been told that they are storing my things when they clearly threw them away—I've seen my stuff in a garbage dumpster in the station yard.

8. In winter of 2019, I was sleeping in my tent next to some friends when the park team told us we had to get up and pack our belongings. It was raining and so early in the morning it was still dark. They told us to get out of our tents and pack up our stuff.

9. We thought they were giving us time to move, but once we packed our things, they took our tents and tarps and blankets, even the tarps we were using to keep our backpacks dry. They left us in the rain with no cover. We eventually made it to a drainage tunnel where we could get out of the rain but we were wet and very cold.

10. About three days later, the park team woke us up again in the park at about four in the morning. By that time, we had accumulated some blankets, but they told us we had to leave. We grabbed what we could but had to leave everything else behind.

11. A couple days before I moved to the Navigation Center, I was camping near some friends. I didn't have a tent but I had a hammock and some blankets, and my friends had a tent. The park team arrived early in the morning without notice. They said they were tired of telling us we couldn't be in the park. They didn't give us any time to get our things together and threatened us with arrest if we tried to gather our belongings. They took all of my belongings, put them in garbage bags, and threw them on their truck. They said they were going to throw it all away.

12. They took my hammock, tarps, tools, blankets, clothes, and a tattoo machine I had saved up \$30 to buy that I hoped to use to earn some money. They also took a laptop case that had my poetry and drawings, and my purse that had my state ID, social security card, inhalers


for asthma and some cash. I was very upset and panicking about losing my purse, so the head of the park team took the bags off the back of the truck and let me look through them. But my purse wasn't in the bags. Neither was the laptop case with my poetry and drawings. I know I had my purse with me when they came and started gathering our things but I wasn't able to retrieve it. So I lost everything. At the same time the park team took my friends' blankets, clothes, bicycles, and tools. They ripped apart their tent.

13. This was a common practice. I've had my tent ripped or slashed by the park team many times so that it is no longer usable. Once, when it was dark and I was camping by myself, the park team came by and told me to move. They slashed my tent while I was in it because they said I wasn't packing up fast enough. After that, I stopped camping alone because I didn't feel safe. I camped instead with two friends in the park who were a young couple.

14. It took me months to get my state ID replaced after the park team threw it away. I needed an ID in order to qualify for a housing placement, but most days if I spend time inside with a large group of people, I have severe panic attacks and cannot tolerate it. I was very anxious about going to the DMV, but I finally managed to go in 2019. I spent an hour there to get a replacement ID and I threw up in the bathroom twice because I was so anxious.

I declare under the penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on November 16, 2021.

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Audra Sparks

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF NICHELLE SOLIS**

I, Nichelle Solis, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Nichelle Solis, and I am 37 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have been homeless for a number of years. I met my partner, Jayson Hill, in 2018. Since that time, we have lived everywhere from tents to under bridges—anywhere we could. Fortunately, we were able to secure housing and have been stably housed since October 2020. But from 2018-2020, we experienced the same pattern of harassment and destruction of property at the hands of the City.

**3. Law Enforcement Harassment While Homeless**

4. I have been harassed many times by law enforcement while homeless. Two San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) officers in particular, Officers Carr and Green, knew Jayson and me and have harassed us many times.

5. Often, it would appear that Officers Carr and Green would know that we were staying in a certain location. They would park their car and wait for us to leave to go to the store or to shower, and then when we would return all of our belongings—which had been neatly packed and included our tents, clothes, and all other personal property—would be gone. We believed that SFPD had called DPW to remove our belongings. We never got any word about where our property had gone, but we believed it had been destroyed. It got to the point that only one of us would be able to leave the camp at a time.

6. Some instances of police harassment stand out more than others. During a sweep in January 2020 described in detail below, I witnessed Jayson approach Officer Green while he was in the process of taking our belongings. Jayson asked if he could retrieve his family bible and a blanket knitted by his grandmother. Officer Green would not let him retrieve either of these items, and they were thrown away. I know that this has still had an impact on Jayson. He has not yet told his family that these items were thrown away.

7. In another instance, I witnessed a friend ask Officer Green if he could retrieve a backpack containing a large amount of cash in it before it was thrown away. Officer Green told our friend something to the effect of, “You shouldn’t have chosen to live on the street, then.” This backpack went into the crusher truck—which destroyed the backpack in front of us.

8. One time when I was folding clothes outside, the police drove up and said that someone reported that I had a baseball bat and had been swinging it. This was entirely false. I did not even own a bat. It is my belief that the police made up this story on the spot in order to have an excuse to engage with me, harass me, and convince me to move.

9. During these and other interactions, officers were malicious when they harassed us and took our belongings. We were asked to move off public property by police many times, often under threat of citation or arrest for illegal camping. But we were never offered any services during these incidents, nor do I recall the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) being present during these police encounters. Once, Jayson repeatedly requested SFPD to connect us with HOT or transport us to a navigation center. In response, SFPD told us that they were not a taxi service and did not know the HOT number. In my experience, the police do not treat us like people. They treat us like animals. Eventually, that gets to you.

10. Even though this happened so many times, it still hurts every time. Although we are housed now, seeing the police drive by still puts my stomach in knots and causes me anxiety.

### **Targeting and Destroying Property Without Notice**

11. Jayson and I have lost our belongings at the hands of the City approximately five times in the last three years. Each time the City has taken our belongings, we did not receive notice that they were coming. They would pull us out of our tents and tell us we had fifteen minutes to pack. But before we could finish packing, they would begin taking our belongings. As we moved one cart of our belongings down the street and away from where a sweep was occurring, City employees would be taking as many items as possible before we could come back and retrieve them.

12. I cannot recall a time when my property has been bagged and tagged in the last three years. To my recollection, I have never been told to go to the Department of Public Works (DPW) yard to retrieve my belongings, nor have I been given a slip stating that any of my property has been bagged and tagged. In my experience, although official city policy is to bag and tag personal belongings, this is not what happens on the ground.

13. One particularly traumatic incident occurred in the summer of 2019, when Jayson and I were staying by the train tracks in Bayshore. Jayson had refurbished a structure that had been built there several years prior. Though it was a dirt floor, it still provided us with shelter from the elements and storage for all of our belongings. One day, we had momentarily gone out. When we returned, the structure had been completely blocked off by industrial-strength chicken wire, secured with concrete screws. We were unable to access any of our belongings, and so we lost everything we had. We received no notice that this would be happening and came back to find all of our belongings and our home inaccessible. The chicken wire and concrete screws were the same material DPW used to seal off another individual's shelter a year before, so we suspected that the City was responsible. The night that our shelter was taken from us, we were forced to sleep under a large truck to protect ourselves from the elements.

14. The most recent time my property was taken by the City was on January 8, 2020. Jayson and I were staying at an encampment on Rankin Street, near the train tracks between Jerrold Avenue and Evans Avenue. SFPD and DPW were present.

15. Crews arrived at around 9:00 AM. They did not give us any advance notice that they would be coming, nor did they give us any time to collect our belongings. Instead, they ordered us to come outside and told us not to worry about packing. We were then walked to the corner of the street and forced to wait for an hour until the bulldozers came. We were told that anyone who went back to try and retrieve their belongings would be arrested. We expected that the City would at least allow us to save as many items as we could carry, as that had been the norm in our past experiences. However, in this instance, they told us not to pack and destroyed everything.

16. We then watched as all of our belongings were loaded into dumpsters by bulldozers. We had been staying at the encampment for approximately six months, so six months' worth of belongings were destroyed by the City on that day.

17. The things I lost were irreplaceable. This included my most prized possessions, a 24-karat gold scorpion pendant given to me by Jayson as an anniversary gift, and also a topaz pendant given to me by my 90-year-old great grandmother, who is like a second mother to me.

The City also destroyed a copy of the book *Gone with the Wind*, published in 1943, which was given to me by my Great Aunt, who had purchased the book in England. The City destroyed love notes and poems my partner had written to me over two and a half years, and a year's worth of diaries. I lost family photos as well as gifts that my partner, Jayson, had given to me for Christmas, anniversaries, birthdays, and Valentine's Days. These items reminded me of the love of my family and partner. As a homeless woman, they were sacred to me. All of these items could never be assigned a monetary value—they are priceless. All of our survival belongings were destroyed as well.

18. The complete list of property the City destroyed that day is listed below along with its replacement cost:

<b>Property/Item</b>	<b>Replacement Value</b>
12-person tent	\$240
10 x 12 tarp	\$14
15 x 15 tarp	\$14
BMX bike	\$120
Louis Vuitton small purse with lion head clasp	\$737
Coach wristlet zipper pouch	\$75
Clothing including coats, lingerie, and dresses	\$1000
Bedding including sleeping bags	\$200
Hardcover books	\$100
Flashlights	\$8
Batteries	\$12
1 week of groceries	\$97
Toiletries	\$20
Makeup	\$50
Pink metal shelves	\$83
Small blue cart	\$30
Jewelry	\$100
Portable DVD player	\$100
Family photos	priceless
Gifts from my partner from the previous 2.5 years	priceless
Love notes from my partner from the previous 2.5 years	priceless
Diaries	priceless
24k gold scorpion necklace	priceless
Topaz pendant given to me by my great-grandmother	priceless
<b>TOTAL (excluding priceless sentimental items):</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>

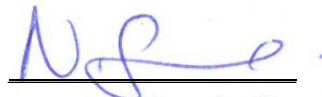
19. With the assistance of an attorney, I successfully litigated an action in small claims court in San Francisco and was awarded \$10,000 by a judge to compensate me for the property the City destroyed on January 8, 2020. See **Exhibit A, Notice of Entry of Judgment (CSM-21-864081)**. The City has appealed that decision.

**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

20. They take what little we have left. Those things that we use to connect ourselves and keep one foot in the real world, that remind us of our past when we felt more human. All those things get taken away. I would hope that police officers would realize, "There but for the grace of God go I." But they do not act this way at all.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the pains and penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on: November 4, 2021



Nichelle Solis



# EXHIBIT A

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864081**

**NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:**

Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

**AVISO A TODOS LOS DEMANDANTES Y DEMANDADOS:**

Su caso ha sido resuelto por la corte para reclarnos judiciales menores. Si la corte ha decidido en su contra y ha ordenado que usted pague dinero, le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero, y otras cosas de su propiedad, sin aviso adicional por parte de esta corte. Lea el reverso de este formulario para obtener informacion de importancia acerca de sus derechos.

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **SOLIS, NICHELLE**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

**NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF EXHIBITS PURSUANT TO CCP 1952**

Pursuant to Section 1952 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California, notice is hereby given that the exhibits introduced in the above-entitled proceedings shall be destroyed sixty (60) days after the mailing of the notice of entry of judgment or the final determination of an appeal. You may personally pick up your exhibits at the Small Claims Division or send someone with written authorization to pick them up. Exhibits will not be mailed. Upon written request, the court may preserve exhibits not to exceed one (1) year from the date of this notice.



CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

-- The county provides small claims advisor services free of charge. Read the information sheet on the reverse. --

## Statement of Decision

**Jayson Hill, Nichelle Solis v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864081**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Hill \$10,000.00 plus costs.  
The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Solis \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Jayson Hill and Nichelle Solis**

The Plaintiffs are partners and lived in the Jerrold and Rankin area encampment for about 1.5 years. Plaintiffs stated they did not receive any notice the site was coming down. Without prior notice, on January 8, 2020, the police instructed them to vacate the premises and they were not given an opportunity to retrieve their belongings and left their tents with just the items on their backs. Within an hour of being told to vacate, bulldozers arrived and demolished their items. Plaintiffs did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how they could claim their personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864066. The evidence is applicable to CSM 21-864081. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

### **Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster**

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

### **Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW**

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stringer said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents

to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 18, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

<b>INFORMATION AFTER JUDGMENT</b>	<b>INFORMACION DESPUES DEL FALLO DE LA CORTE</b>
<p>Your small claims case has been decided. The <b>judgment</b> or decision of the court appears on the front of this sheet. The court may have ordered one party to pay money to the other party. The person (or business) who won the case and who can collect the money is called the <b>judgment creditor</b>. The person (or business) who lost the case and who owes the money is called the <b>judgment debtor</b>. Enforcement of the judgment is postponed until the time for appeal ends or until the appeal is decided. This means that the judgment creditor cannot collect any money or take any action until this period is over. Generally, both parties may be represented by lawyers after judgment.</p>	

**IF YOU LOST THE CASE . . .**

1. If you lost the case on your own claim and the court did not award you any money, the court's decision on your claim is **FINAL**. You may not appeal your own claim.
2. If you lost the case and the court ordered you to pay money, your money and property may be taken to pay the claim unless you do one of the following things:
  - a. **PAY THE JUDGMENT**  
The law requires you to pay the amount of the judgment. You may pay the judgment creditor directly, or pay the judgment to the court for an additional fee. You may also ask the court to order monthly payments you can afford. Ask the clerk for information about these procedures.
  - b. **APPEAL**  
If you disagree with the court's decision, you may appeal the decision *on the other party's claim*. You may not appeal the decision on your own claim. However, if any party appeals, there will be a new trial on *all* the claims. If you appeared at the trial, you *must* begin your appeal by filing a form called a *Notice of Appeal* (form SC-140) and pay the required fees within 30 days after the date this *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed or handed to you. Your appeal will be in the superior court. You will have a new trial and you must present your evidence again. You may be represented by a lawyer.
  - c. **VACATE OR CANCEL THE JUDGMENT**  
If you did not go to the trial, you may ask the court to vacate or cancel the judgment. To make this request, you must file a *Motion to Vacate the Judgment* (form SC-135) and pay the required fee *within 30 days* after the date this *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed. If your request is denied, you then have 10 days from the date the notice of denial was mailed to file an appeal. The period to file the *Motion to Vacate the Judgment* is 180 days if you were *not properly served* with the claim. The 180-day period begins on the date you found out or should have found out about the judgment against you.

**b. VOLUNTARY PAYMENT**

Ask the judgment debtor to pay the money. If your claim was for possession of property, ask the judgment debtor to return the property to you. **THE COURT WILL NOT COLLECT THE MONEY OR ENFORCE THE JUDGMENT FOR YOU.**

**c. STATEMENT OF ASSETS**

If the judgment debtor does not pay the money, the law requires the debtor to fill out a form called the *Judgment Debtor's Statement of Assets* (form SC-133). This form will tell you what property the judgment debtor has that may be available to pay your claim. If the judgment debtor willfully fails to send you the completed form, you may file an *Application and Order to Produce Statement of Assets and to Appear for Examination* (form SC-134) and ask the court to give you your attorney's fees and expenses and other appropriate relief, after proper notice, under Code of Civil Procedure section 708.170.

**d. ORDER OF EXAMINATION**

You may also make the debtor come to court to answer questions about income and property. To do this, ask the clerk for an *Application and Order for Appearance and Examination (Enforcement of Judgment)* (form EJ-125) and pay the required fee. There is a fee if a law officer serves the order on the judgment debtor. You may also obtain the judgment debtor's financial records. Ask the clerk for the *Small Claims Subpoena and Declaration* (form SC-107) or *Civil Subpoena Duces Tecum* (form SUBP-002).

**e. WRIT OF EXECUTION**

After you find out about the judgment debtor's property, you may ask the court for a *Writ of Execution* (form EJ-1 30) and pay the required fee. A writ of execution is a court paper that tells a law officer to take property of the judgment debtor to pay your claim. Here are some examples of the kinds of property the officer may be able to take: **wages, bank account, automobile, business property, or rental income**. For some kinds of property, you may need to file other forms. See the law officer for information.

**f. ABSTRACT OF JUDGMENT**

The judgment debtor may own land or a house or other buildings. You may want to put a lien on the property so that you will be paid if the property is sold. You can get a lien by filing an *Abstract of Judgment* (form EJ-001) with the county recorder in the county where the property is located. The recorder will charge a fee for the *Abstract of Judgment*.

**IF YOU WON THE CASE . . .**

1. If you were sued by the other party and you won the case, then the other party may not appeal the court's decision.  
If you won the case and the court awarded you money, here are some steps you may take to collect your money or get possession of your property:
  - a. **COLLECTING FEES AND INTEREST**  
Sometimes fees are charged for filing court papers or for serving the judgment debtor. These extra costs can become part of your original judgment. To claim these fees, ask the clerk for a *Memorandum of Costs*.

**NOTICE TO THE PARTY WHO WON:** As soon as you have been paid in full, you *must* fill out the form below and mail it to the court *immediately* or you may be fined. If an *Abstract of Judgment* has been recorded, you must use another form; see the clerk for the proper form.

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT  
(Do not use this form if an Abstract of Judgment has been recorded.)

To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF VICTORIA SOLOMON**

I, Victoria Solomon, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Victoria Solomon, and I am 34 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my personal knowledge, and, if called upon to testify as to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I have been in San Francisco for almost 12 years. I am currently unsheltered and am actively seeking permanent housing.

**Harassment by the City and Property Destruction While Homeless**

3. I have been harassed by the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) repeatedly while I have been unsheltered. Within the last 6 months, I have had my belongings taken about 5 times by the City. In addition, I am harassed by SFPD at least once a day. They come by where I am staying and tell me that we should not be in certain areas, or that if they see us here again, they will arrest us.

4. I have not received any form of notice for any of the most recent sweeps where the City has taken my belongings.

5. The sweeps always happen as early as 5:30 AM or 5:45 AM. DPW and SFPD wake us up and tell us we need to take our stuff and go. I know sweeps are not supposed to start until closer to 7:00 AM, but in my experience, the City arrives much earlier than that. I have insomnia, so being awoken by the City so early in the morning means that I sometimes only get an hour of sleep on days when there is a sweep.

6. Sometimes DPW will take my belongings while I am trying to pack them. Other times they will take my property when I am trying to help someone else pack or move their belongings. I have never been able to retrieve any of my belongings once they have been taken by DPW. Even when I have gone to the DPW yard in an attempt to retrieve my belongings, I have been unsuccessful in doing so and the City appears to have no record of my belongings.

7. Three recent sweeps stand out in particular. Most recently, in early August 2022, I was staying at 16<sup>th</sup> Street and Pond Street. We received no notice of the sweep, so I was away from my belongings temporarily. I was gone for maybe 45 minutes, and when I got back, everything was gone. They took my tent and everything that was in it. Specifically, DPW took the following items on that day: my tent, electronics, dog food, clothes, and sentimental items including a bracelet I got from my partner, stuffed animals, a notebook someone had given me, markers someone had given to me, and all of my jewelry. These items were irreplaceable to me, and I can never get them back. To have that taken away from me is extremely hurtful.

8. The second sweep that stands out to me occurred on May 10, 2022, my birthday. I was staying at 16<sup>th</sup> Street and Dolores. I had stepped away from my belongings momentarily to celebrate my birthday with a friend. When I returned, DPW had taken everything. I asked some people at the church nearby if they had picked up my belongings, but they confirmed that they had not. It was a clean sweep, with nothing left behind; I knew that it had to be DPW that had taken my items. I lost the following on that day: 2 phones, a tablet, all my bedding, all my clothing, my dog food, and other items. This represented everything I had—after that I had to start over from scratch, again.

9. Shortly before that time, in April 2022, I was present for a large-scale HSOC sweep. I was staying at an encampment on 16<sup>th</sup> Street and Pond Street, near the mural. We did not receive notice in advance of this sweep. SFPD, DPW, and the Homeless Outreach Team (“HOT”) were present. HOT did not interact with us during the sweep; they just stood there and waited. I managed to keep my belongings until I stepped away momentarily to help another individual move their belongings down the street. When I came back, DPW was throwing all my property into the back of their truck. DPW took everything I had, including a tent, bedding, dog food, and my necessities. Once your items are in the back of the DPW truck, they will not allow you to retrieve them, even if you are there to claim your belongings.

10. Since these most recent sweeps, I try not to leave anything behind anymore. The risk of DPW taking my belongings has impacted my ability to live my life and search for housing or employment, as I cannot leave my belongings for more than a few minutes at a time.

11. These experiences make me fearful that the City will continue to destroy my property and threaten me with citation and arrest in the future just because I am homeless and living unsheltered.

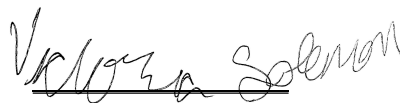
**Reflections on the City's Conduct**

12. Housing is the only real solution to homelessness. There are so many abandoned properties in the City, the City should be putting its resources toward converting these buildings into affordable housing. At the very least, they could build locker systems so we could leave our belongings somewhere safe without the risk that the City will take them.

13. These experiences have made me feel like I have no trust in the City. The City is supposed to help us, but it does not help to take our belongings again and again—it forces us to have to start over all the time.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

September 14, 2022

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Victoria Solomon". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Victoria Solomon



**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

Case No. 3:22-cv-05502

**DECLARATION OF VINCENT VETTER**

I, Vincent Vetter, hereby declare pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746:

1. My name is Vincent Vetter, and I am 51 years old. All facts set forth in this declaration are based upon my knowledge, and, if called upon to testify to the truth of these facts, I could and would competently do so.

2. I am a resident of San Francisco, California and have been for all relevant times described in this declaration. I have been homeless for many years and usually sleep in Golden Gate Park. More recently, after April 2019, I started securing temporary placements in local shelters—which meant I did not have to sleep outside as much. After two years of being in and out of temporary shelters, I was finally able to secure a subsidized housing unit in San Francisco in April 2021.

**Law Enforcement Harassment and Property Destruction While Homeless**

3. I have witnessed the City take my belongings or the belongings of others at least 30 times over the last several years. This was part of a pattern of law enforcement harassment against homeless people who lived in Golden Gate Park during the years that I slept there.

4. Generally, the sweeps I witnessed in Golden Gate Park included staff from the Parks and Recreation Department (“PRD”), the Department of Public Works (“DPW”), and the San Francisco Police Department (“SFPD”). PRD Rangers would come to wake us up at 4 AM accompanied by SFPD. We almost never had notice—either verbally or in writing—that

they were coming that day. We were usually given no time to collect any of our belongings either. SFPD would detain us while the PRD staff, often joined by DPW, would confiscate all our belongings. I almost never saw property bagged and tagged during these sweeps. Instead, people's property would get mixed together carelessly in heaps. They would just throw all our belongings into the DPW truck or whatever other vehicle they were using and drive off.

5. On a couple of occasions—out of tens of sweeps—City agencies have told me to go to the DPW building on Caesar Chavez Avenue in San Francisco if I wanted to try to get my property back. Going to the DPW building is a hassle because no one wants to help you. Even then, I have never once been able to recover property. It just has not been there when I have gone to collect it.

6. I have also been in Golden Gate Park when PRD, DPW, and SFPD have started confiscating the property of people who were not there at the time. Even when I and others who were present explained that the property owner had not abandoned the property and would only be gone for a short time, City agencies still confiscated their property. We were told that we couldn't watch other people's property for them. The property confiscated at these incidents was also not bagged and tagged. It was thrown into trucks, where everyone's property got mixed, and driven away.

7. If we protested the destruction of our property or refused to leave the area, sometimes SFPD would start taking people to one side to issue citations. It happened enough times that I was constantly afraid of being cited or arrested just because I was homeless and had nowhere else to go. At most of these sweeps, there was no Homeless Outreach Team ("HOT") present to even offer services.

### **Specific Instances of Citation and Property Destruction**

8. I vividly recall at least two specific times when my property was seized and destroyed by the City and I was cited for illegal camping.

9. In the summer of 2018, PRD, DPW, and SFPD approached me where I was staying in Golden Gate Park at 4 AM. I did not know anyone was coming that day as there was no notice posted. They woke me up, and SFPD sat me down and immediately issued me a citation for illegal camping. I do not recall being offered any services or shelter that day, and no representatives from the HOT team were present when my citation was issued.

10. While SFPD was issuing me a citation, PRD and DPW crews were taking away all of my clothing, my sleeping bag, hammock, tarp, guitar, and a backpack full of bike tools. My property was not bagged and tagged—nor did anyone provide me with information about how to recover my property. They simply put it in the back of the DPW pick-up truck. Below is an itemized list of the property that was taken from me that day:

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
Clothes	\$200
Hammock	\$300
Bike tools	\$100
Sleeping bag	\$150
Guitar	\$300
Tarp	\$20
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,070</b>

11. Even though no one told me how to recover my belongings, I had enough experience to know where to look for my property. I went to the Parks and Recreation dumpster at 9th Street and Lincoln and found my property there. When I started taking my belongings out of the dumpster, a PRD Ranger came out and told me to stop. He said he was calling the SFPD. I was stopped by SFPD at about 7th Avenue and Lincoln. I explained that I was only retrieving my property that had been taken earlier that day. The SFPD issued me yet another citation in response.

12. The next sweep I specifically recall was in April or May of 2019. I was asleep in Golden Gate Park near Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Crossover Drive when DPW and PRD approached me. It was between 5 and 6 AM, and I did not receive any notice that they were coming. Even though I was with my property, they did not ask me to move my possessions before they began the sweep. In fact, they did not wake me up at all; other people saw them take my property. They were evidently in a hurry because there were drag marks on the ground and some of my belongings had fallen as they rushed to dispose of them.

13. Later, I approached the PRD ranger station in the park to ask if they had my property. They told me to talk to the DPW clean-up crew because they did not have it. I talked to the DPW clean-up crew, but they told me to go to the PRD station. I went back to the PRD

station, where I was told that nothing came in that day. I even went to the DPW yard to check for my property but was also told there that nothing had come in. That day, I lost the following property:

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
Backpacks	\$275
Clothes (including a collection of valuable Nike shoes and member-only jackets)	\$10,000
Basic bike tools (new, in good condition)	\$200
Bikes (2)	\$1,600 total
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,075</b>

14. After these experiences, I was afraid to keep anything of value with me anywhere in public. One time, the City slashed my tent with a knife just because I was in Golden Gate Park and they said I was not allowed to be there. In about February 2019, my friend who was also sleeping in Golden Gate Park had a computer system with him. The City crews took the computer and just smashed it on the ground. One time, when I objected to the confiscation and destruction of our property, one of the PRD Rangers—named Carlo—told me that we were not entitled to have our property.


#### **Reflections on the City's Conduct**

15. I have serious anxiety because of my experiences with the City. There were many times I did not sleep because I thought City crews would show up and take my belongings. I had to constantly keep one eye open. When the City takes tarps, tents, and sleeping gear and leaves us in 40-degree weather in the rain, it is especially cruel.

16. Having our property taken away is also demoralizing. Even if it is very little, our property is everything we have. It is already a battle every day just to survive and figure out where to go. Taking our survival items out from under us makes things worse. The City should be helping people by offering them stable housing options instead of leaving them with nothing.

I have reviewed the information contained in this declaration by telephone. I declare under the penalties of perjury that the contents are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

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 15 MARTINEZ; TERESA SANDOVAL;  
 NATHANIEL VAUGHN,

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v.

17 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO;  
 18 SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
 19 SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF  
 PUBLIC WORKS; SAN FRANCISCO  
 20 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND  
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 21 FIRE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO  
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 22 MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her  
 23 official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
 in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy  
 24 Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

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# **Exhibit 5**





# San Francisco

HOMELESS COUNT & SURVEY

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

2019

## ABOUT THE RESEARCHER

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# Point-in-Time Count

The 2019 San Francisco Homeless Point-in-Time Count & Survey included a complete enumeration of all unsheltered and publicly or privately sheltered homeless persons. The general street count was conducted on January 24, 2019 from approximately 8 p.m. to midnight and covered all 47 square miles of San Francisco.<sup>1</sup> The shelter count was conducted on the same evening and included all individuals staying in emergency shelters, transitional housing facilities, and domestic violence shelters. The general street count and shelter count methodologies were similar to those implemented in 2015 and 2017.

The methodology used for the 2019 San Francisco Homeless Point-in-Time Count & Survey is commonly described as a “blitz count” since it is conducted by a large team over a very short period of time. As this method was implemented in San Francisco, the result is an observation-based count of individuals and families who appear to be homeless. The count is then followed by a survey of a sampling of the total homeless population in order to better understand the characteristics of the local homeless population. Information collected from the survey is used to fulfill HUD reporting requirements and to inform local service delivery and strategic planning efforts.

In 2013, San Francisco adopted a best practice for the Point-in-Time Count: the supplemental youth count. The dedicated youth count occurs during the same time as the general street count and is conducted by young people with current or recent experience of homelessness. As this population can be especially difficult for volunteers to identify, the youth count methodology is intended to improve the quality of data on homeless youth. For more information regarding the dedicated youth count methodology, please see *Appendix A: Methodology*.

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<sup>1</sup> For safety reasons, Golden Gate Park and Ocean Beach were counted on the subsequent morning of January 25th. See Appendix A: Methodology for details.

## NUMBER AND CHARACTERISTICS OF PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN SAN FRANCISCO

On January 24, 2019, there were 8,035 people experiencing homelessness in San Francisco, a 17% increase over the 2017 Point-in-Time Count. A six-year trend of comparable Point-in-Time Count data identified a 15% increase in the number of persons experiencing homelessness in San Francisco between 2013 and 2019.

The total number of unsheltered persons counted was 5,180. Of the 2,855 individuals included in the shelter count, 84% (2,412 people) were in emergency shelter programs while 16% (443 persons) were residing in transitional housing and safe haven programs on the night of the count.

Persons in families with children, including the minor children, represented eight percent (8%) of the total population counted in the Point-in-Time Count, while 92% were individuals without children. In total, 5% of those counted on January 24, 2019 were under the age of 18, 14% were between the ages of 18-24, and 81% were over the age of 25.

Figure 1. TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS, 2013-2019

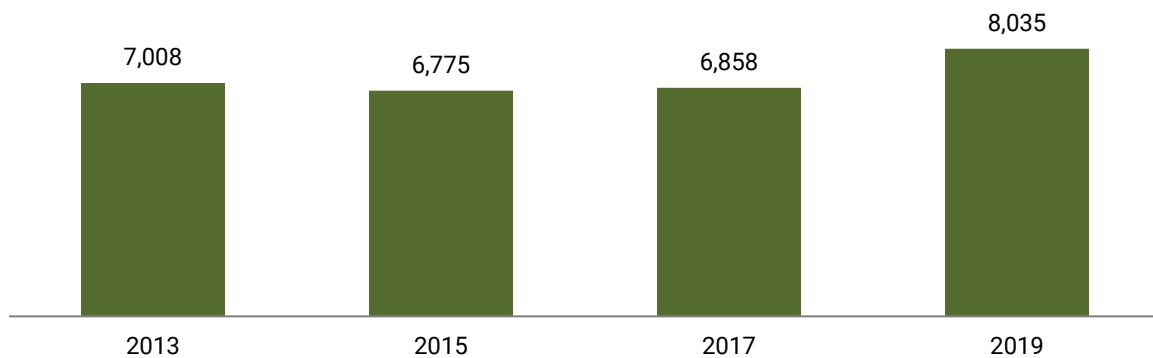
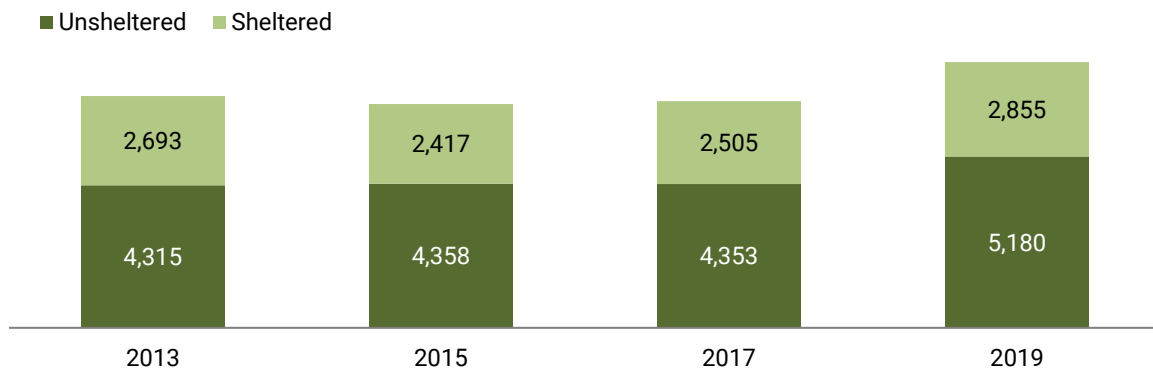


Figure 2. TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS BY SHELTER STATUS, 2013-2019



# **Exhibit 6**



## San Francisco 2021 Sheltered Point-in-Time Count

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### Background: The Point-in-Time Count

Every two years during the last ten days of January, communities across the country conduct comprehensive counts of the local population experiencing homelessness. Point-in-Time (PIT) Counts measure the prevalence of homelessness in each community and collect information on individuals and families residing in emergency shelters and transitional housing, as well as people sleeping on the streets, in cars, abandoned properties, or other places not meant for human habitation. The PIT Count is the only source of nationwide data on sheltered and unsheltered homelessness and is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for all jurisdictions receiving federal funding for homelessness-related services. The count also helps inform strategic planning and capacity building at the federal, regional, and local levels.

**COVID-19 Challenges in 2021** - In January 2021, due to the impact of COVID-19, the San Francisco Local Homelessness Coordinating Board unanimously voted to apply for an exception waiver for the unsheltered component of the 2021 PIT Count, which HUD approved. In the absence of a full 2021 PIT Count, the San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) conducted the sheltered component of the 2021 PIT Count in line with HUD requirements. HSH and the Local Homelessness Coordinating Board decided that HSH would conduct a full PIT Count in 2022 (as well as the regularly scheduled count in 2023) to make up for the absence of the unsheltered count in 2021.

This report contains results from the sheltered component of the 2021 PIT Count, adding a useful data point to our information about the populations residing in temporary shelter. The 2022 count will provide extensive information about both sheltered and unsheltered individuals experiencing



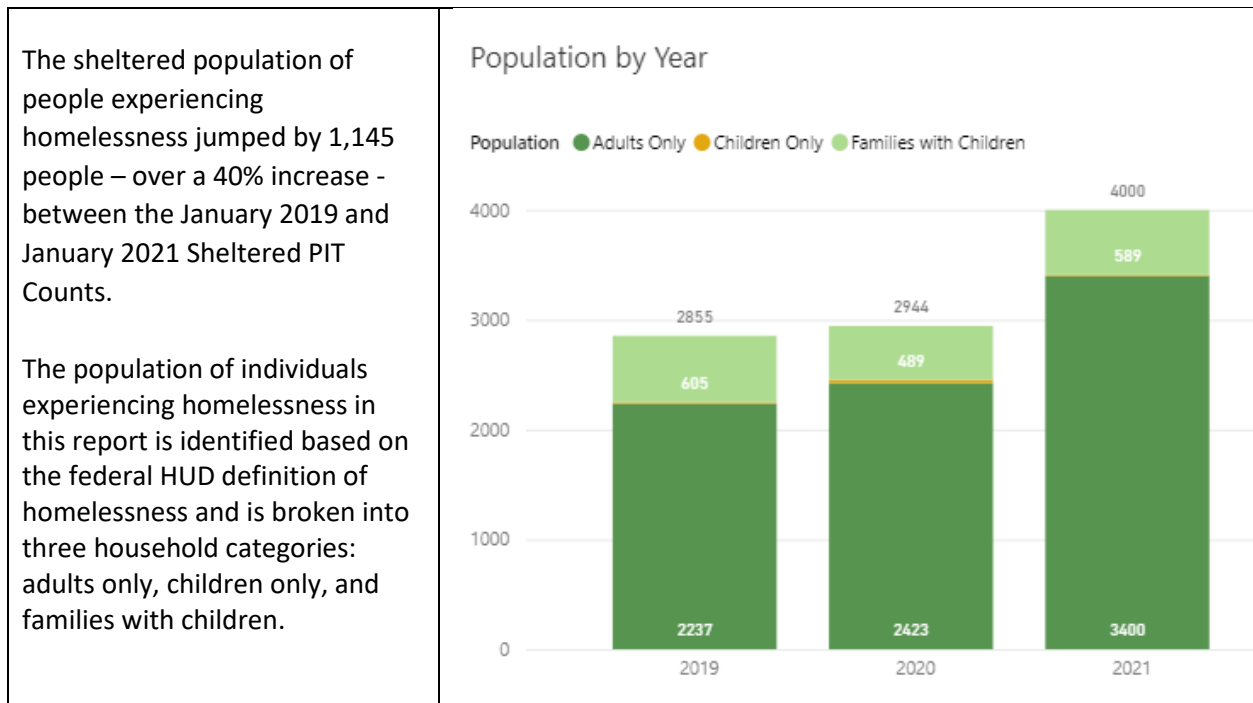
*San Francisco 2021 Sheltered PIT Count*

homelessness. To get a sense for the scope of the information that will be included in the 2022 report, please [see the 2019 San Francisco PIT Count](#).

## Overview: 2021 Sheltered Count Data

In the months leading up to the 2021 PIT Count, San Francisco’s shelter system expanded rapidly due to the Mayor’s 1,000 New Shelter Beds Initiative and the expansion of non-congregate shelter opened in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Simultaneously, the City’s congregate shelter system capacity decreased by over 70% due to social distancing requirements during the COVID-19 pandemic.

**Figure 1: Number of Sheltered People, 2019-2021**



These categories follow HUD’s reporting and are defined below:

- (1) Adults only – this category includes individuals from all households with individuals only over the age of 18, including Transitional Age Youth.<sup>1</sup>
- (2) Families with children – this category counts all individuals in families with at least one parent over the age of 18 and at least one child under the age of 18.<sup>2</sup>
- (3) Children only – this category encompasses individuals from households with only people under the age of 18, including unaccompanied minors or families with minor parents.<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup> In HUD reporting, this category is defined as “households without children.”

<sup>2</sup> In HUD reporting, this category is defined as “households with at least one adult (over 18) & one child (under 18).”

<sup>3</sup> In HUD reporting, this category is defined as “households with only children.”





**Table 1: Number of Sheltered People by Household Type**

Population	2019	2020	2021
<b>Adults Only</b>	<b>2,237</b>	<b>2,423</b>	<b>3,400</b>
Transitional Aged Youth (18-24)	188	203	179
Over age 24	2,049	2,220	3,221
<b>Families with Children</b>	<b>605</b>	<b>489</b>	<b>589</b>
Under age 18	53	38	43
Transitional Aged Youth (18-24)	235	172	221
Over age 18	317	279	325
<b>Children Only</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>11</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,855</b>	<b>2,944</b>	<b>4,000</b>

The adults-only sheltered population, which constituted 85% of individuals sheltered in 2021, accounted for the increase of the sheltered population in the years between 2019 and 2021. This 51% increase in the number of sheltered adults is likely due to the intentional targeting of older and medically vulnerable people experiencing homelessness for placement in COVID-19 Shelter-in-Place hotels. Although the number of sheltered adults over the age of 24 increased significantly, the number of sheltered Transitional Aged Youth from adult-only households remained relatively steady.

The number of sheltered people in families with children, who accounted for 15% of the sheltered population in 2021, decreased by 3% between 2019 and 2021.

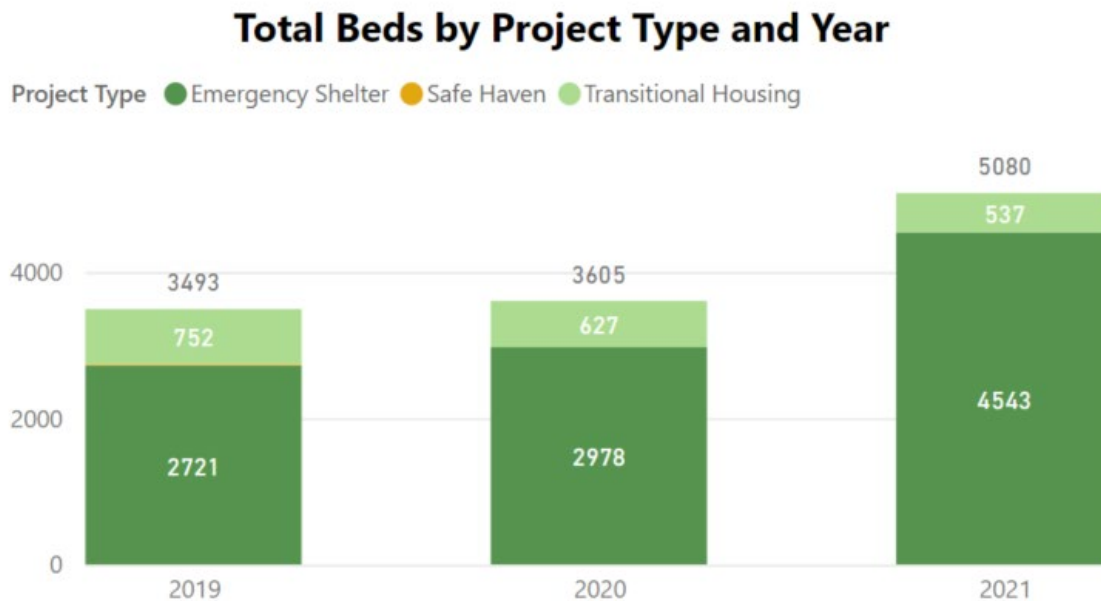
The number of individuals in children-only households has remained very low since 2019 and constituted just 0.3% of the sheltered population in 2021.

**Temporary Shelter Resources** - San Francisco significantly expanded the City's temporary shelter capacity between January 2019 and January 2021, increasing available beds from 3,493 beds to 5,080 beds. The Department offers two main kinds of shelter: emergency shelter and transitional housing.

- Emergency shelters include congregate shelters and other temporary lodging and services. Certain non-congregate shelters (i.e., Shelter-in-Place hotels) were considered emergency shelter in this count.
- Transitional housing provides people who have significant barriers to housing stability with a place to live and intensive social services for up to two years while they work towards housing stability.



## San Francisco 2021 Sheltered PIT Count

**Figure 2: Total Temporary Shelter Beds**

Source: 2019, 2020 and 2021 [Housing Inventory Counts \(HIC\)](#). These totals include a small number of beds that are not funded or managed by HSH, since the HIC includes all resources dedicated to individuals experiencing homelessness regardless of funding source. The HIC Count is conducted the same night as the PIT Count.

\*Please note: the 2019 count includes 20 Safe Haven beds, which served hard-to-reach people experiencing homelessness with severe mental illness. There were no Safe Haven beds in 2020 and 2021 since HUD is not funding new projects under the Continuum of Care Program.

Two key initiatives drove this increase: Mayor London Breed's 1,000 Shelter Beds Initiative and the City's COVID-19 response. The [1,000 Shelter Beds](#) initiative, announced in October 2018, significantly increased the number of beds in operation by January 2021. As part of this shelter expansion initiative, the City opened beds at a variety of types of shelter, including Navigation Centers and family shelters.

The COVID-19 response prompted the City to open alternative shelter resources to increase available shelter and make up for reduced capacity at existing congregate shelters. Shelter-in-Place (SIP) hotels were the largest category of beds, accounting for 2,263 of the beds the night of the 2021 count. These beds will be phased out in FY21-22. San Francisco also opened a 200-bed congregate shelter at Moscone West and a non-congregate RV/Trailer program with 120 units during the pandemic.

Additionally, the City opened Safe Sleeping sites that had capacity for approximately 260 tents at full operation. These sites were not included in the Housing Inventory Count since they do not meet HUD's definitions for temporary shelter. Safe Sleep guests were not included in the Sheltered PIT Count.



# **Exhibit 7**



# **SAN FRANCISCO HOMELESS COUNT AND SURVEY**

2022 COMPREHENSIVE REPORT



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## NUMBER AND CHARACTERISTICS OF PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN SAN FRANCISCO

On February 23, 2022, there were 7,754 people experiencing homelessness in San Francisco, a 3% decrease over the 2019 Point-in-Time Count. The total number of unsheltered persons counted was 4,397. Of the 3,357 individuals included in the shelter count, 87% (2,933 people) were in emergency shelter programs while 13% (424 persons) were residing in transitional housing programs on the night of the count.

Persons in families with children, including the minor children, represented eight percent (8%) of the total population counted in the Point-in-Time Count, while 91% were individuals without children. In total, 5% of those counted on February 23, 2022, were under the age of 18, 13% were between the ages of 18-24, and 81% were over the age of 25.

Figure 1. TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS, 2017-2022

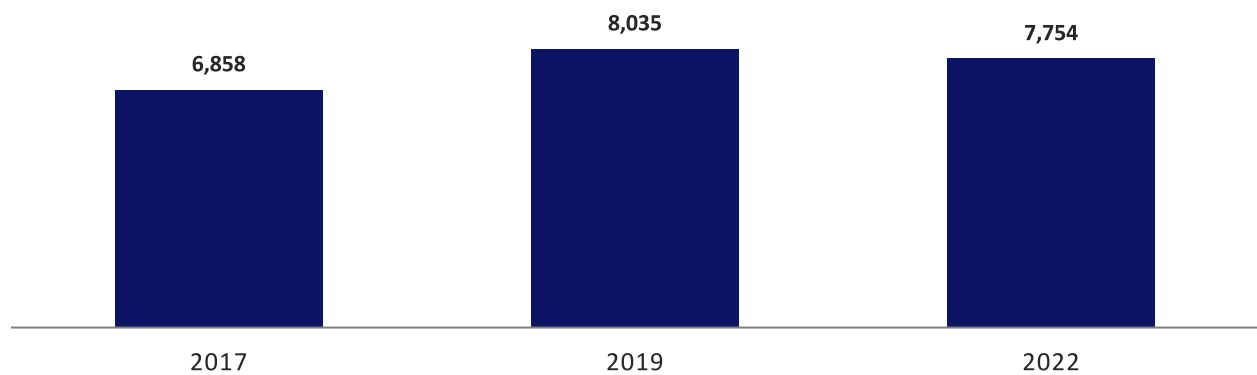
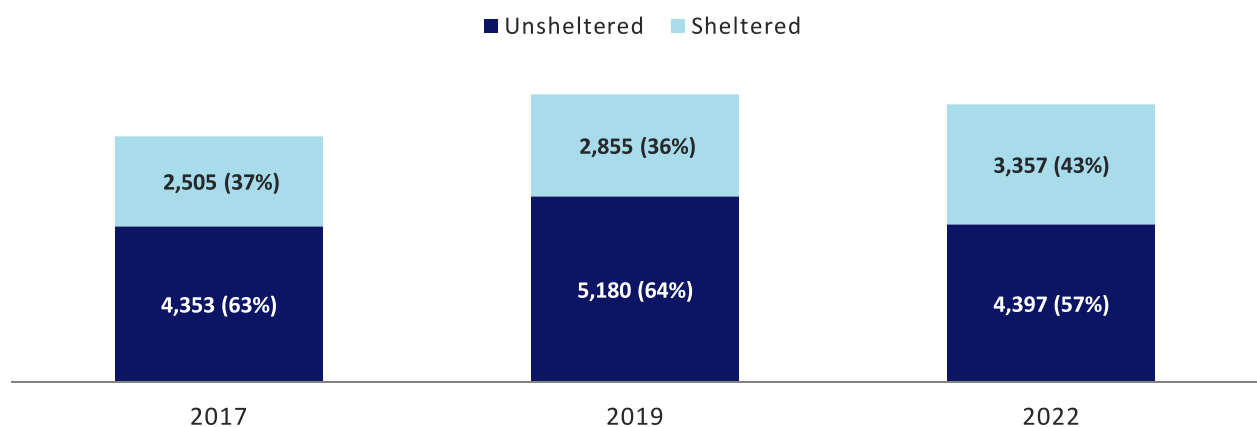


Figure 2. TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS BY SHELTER STATUS, 2017-2022



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# HSH 90 day emergency shelter waitlist

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# **Exhibit 9**

# Shelter Reservation Wait-list

Due to the impact of COVID-19, the Shelter Reservation Waitlist is no longer available. HSH made the difficult decision to stop the waitlist based on guidance from DPH on best practices for preventing the spread of COVID-19 among the homeless population.

Adults, Families and Youth can still request temporary shelter. **Click here to learn more.**

Information on housing opportunities and problem solving assistance are available. Visit **<https://hsh.sfgov.org/services/how-to-get-services/referrals-and-housing-assistance/>** to see the available resources.

# **Exhibit 10**



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## Adult Temporary Shelter

Ask for outreach and services from the SF Homeless Outreach Team (SFHOT) by calling SFHOT's public line at **415-355-7401**.

Please leave a voicemail with:

- your name
- your location and the hours we can find you there
- your physical description
- your phone number if you have one
- your preferred language.



Also, please let us know if you're already working with the HOT team. During this public health emergency, we will not be answering this phone line live, so it's important that you provide all this information in your voicemail.

This voicemail is checked twice a day, and teams respond as quickly as possible to requests with the information above. The team usually responds in person or with a phone call within 24-72 hours. Please note that shelter space is limited. While we might not be able to immediately place you in a shelter, we look forward to meeting you and connecting you to available resources.

***Transgender, gender non-conforming, or intersex people experiencing homelessness can call SJI for a referral to the Taimon Booton Navigation Center: 415-323-5941***

***The Dolores Shelter Program (DSP) is located at 1050 South Van Ness Avenue in the Mission. DSP is an overnight-only shelter that will operate from 6:00PM to 8:00AM each night. DSP accepts walk-up guests on a first-come, first-serve basis. Shelter doors open at 6:00PM and guests can begin lining up no sooner than 30 minutes before the shelter doors open at 5:30PM.***

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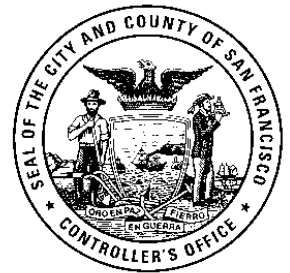
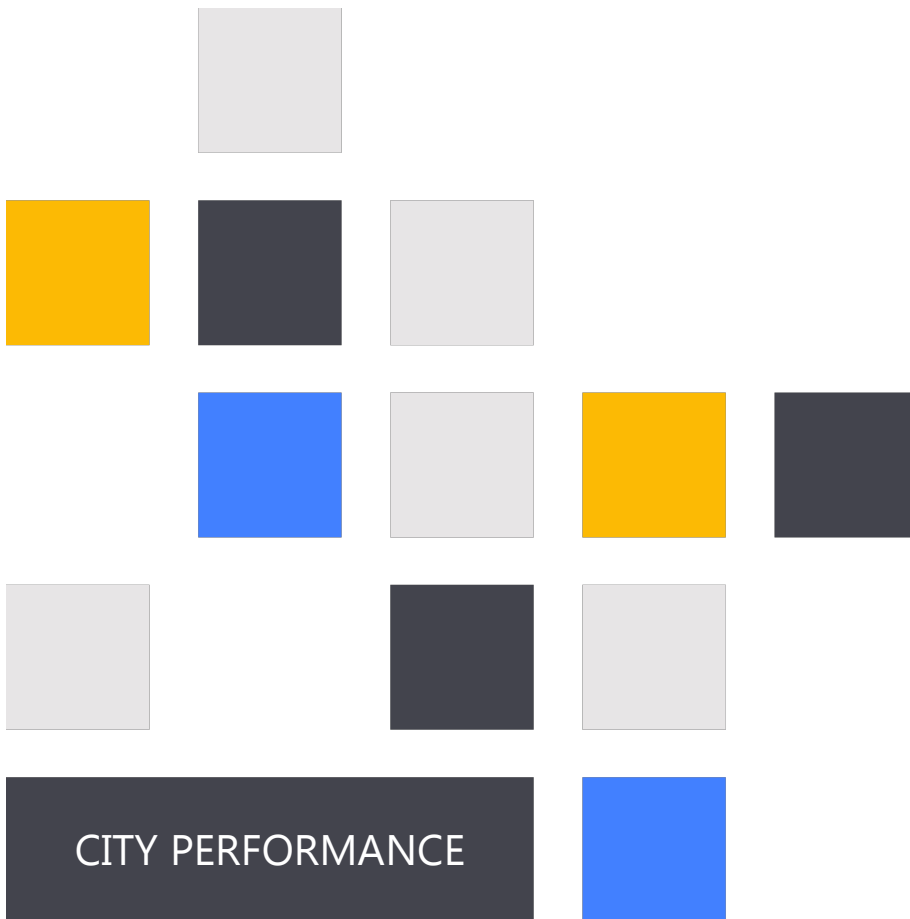
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# **Exhibit 11**

# Review of the Healthy Streets Operations Center

A case study on coordinating San Francisco's  
response to encampments and street behaviors



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# Executive Summary

## WHAT IS HSOC?

The City and County of San Francisco (City) launched the Healthy Streets Operations Center (HSOC) on January 16, 2018 to coordinate the City’s response both to homeless encampments and to behaviors that impact quality of life, such as public drug use and sales. As public concern about these issues increased, by January 2018, the City grappled with responding to over 2,500 calls per week related to both encampments and unsafe street behaviors and conditions through various reporting mechanisms, including SF311 and the City’s emergency (911) and non-emergency<sup>1</sup> phone numbers.

Given the complexity of these issues, many City departments play a role in a comprehensive response. HSOC co-locates the following City departments in the City’s Emergency Operations Center at the Department of Emergency Management. On a daily basis, they deliver a coordinated response to both encampments and unhealthy street conditions in real-time, with twelve more departments providing additional support to HSOC and its operations.<sup>2</sup>

- San Francisco Police Department (SFPD)
- San Francisco Public Works
- Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH)
- Department of Emergency Management (DEM)
- Department of Public Health (DPH)

Departments engaged in HSOC established a charter and strategic framework to clarify roles and document the vision, mission, values, and goals of the initiative. Departments may revisit and revise the strategic framework in the coming year as they consider the scope and purpose of HSOC and craft measurable objectives to show its impact.

As written, the strategic framework illustrates the dual focus of HSOC: developing a

### Vision

San Francisco’s streets will be healthy for everyone and those living on the streets will have convenient access to available City services.

### Mission

Provide a coordinated City response to unsheltered persons experiencing homelessness, individuals struggling with behavioral health issues, street cleanliness, and related public safety issues to ensure San Francisco’s streets are healthy for everyone.

### Values

Lead with compassion and respect, empathize with the whole community, and believe that everyone can change and that safe and clean streets can be maintained.

### Goals

Ensure San Francisco’s streets are safe and clean.

Meet the housing, shelter, and service referral needs of individuals on the street.

Improve the medical and behavioral health of individuals on the street.

Deliver coordinated City services to effectively address encampments.

<sup>1</sup> The non-emergency phone number is (415) 554-0123, but is referred to simply as “non-emergency” in this report.

<sup>2</sup> Additional departments include SF311, Controller’s Office, Recreation and Parks Department, and more.

## A GROWING EMPHASIS ON COLLABORATIVE AND PROACTIVE EFFORTS

At its inception, HSOC prioritized response to calls for service via 911, the non-emergency line, SF311, and other channels to address the community's mounting concerns around encampments as well as street safety and cleanliness issues. However, HSOC representatives acknowledged the need to add greater emphasis on proactive, planned and collaborative efforts to address encampments, resolve sites, and connect individuals with the homeless response system. As noted in Figure 1, the City had a model for planned, collaborative response to large encampments using the Encampment Working Group and ERT which had already been effective in addressing 23 large encampments prior to HSOC's launch. HSOC now needed to test how to leverage its new partnerships to expand and enhance planned efforts.

### Joint Response to Service Requests

As one initiative, HSOC began testing proactive efforts in April 2018 in response to growing numbers of encampments and calls for service in the Mission district. HSOC deployed a team of Public Works staff and SFPD officers using a geographic approach to addressing known locations of encampments, closing other service requests in that vicinity at the same time. While it led to a backlog and spike in calls and tents, this was largely due to under-resourcing of the pilot (i.e., each site took more time than planned to resolve, and the two teams had difficulty making progress on their task list). Departments are continuing to test this model in new settings as resources are added.

Subsequently, and following ten months of HSH outreach efforts and building on this collaborative approach, SFPD officers and Public Works crews conducted multiple large-scale operations in the Mission. These teams jointly deployed and resolved encampments in a targeted area in collaboration with HSH outreach team members stationed at a nearby location for engagement and referrals. In one such planned engagement, the number of tents in the Mission had spiked to 108 (on April 24, 2018). The operation brought the count of tents in that neighborhood down to 25 (on April 27, 2018).

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#### *What is Encampment Resolution?*

**HSH leads with services:** Outreach workers visit the site for one or more days in advance of the day chosen for resolution. HSH requests support from DPH and other departments if needed. Individuals receive referrals to shelter, Navigation Centers, and other services and are informed that the encampment will be removed on a specific date.

**Public Works cleans the area:** Crews collect belongings for storage or transportation to Navigation Centers, clean the area and remove debris left after individuals depart.

**SFPD maintains safety:** Officers ensure individuals safely leave the area on the day of the resolution, and enforce the law if there is criminal activity, such as violence.

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### Tent Counts Inform a Planned Response

Though HSOC eventually designated SF311 as the primary tool for public reporting of encampments, HSOC developed a more proactive mechanism to plan outreach, engagement, and

# **Exhibit 12**



# Healthy Streets Operation Center

## Homeless Outreach



Commander David Lazar

# Overview

- The Healthy Street Operations Center(HSOC) has been developed to better coordinate the many city agencies involved in addressing homelessness and unhealthy street behaviors
- HSOC is structured as a unified command with representatives of City departments all in one room which direct, plan, and coordinate responses to street behaviors and homelessness
- HSOC was activated on Tuesday, January 16th, 2018.
- HSOC is an expansion of coordinated efforts that began in San Francisco's Mission District.

# HSOC Mission & Values



- HSOC's Mission is to provide unified and coordinated city services and responses to unsheltered persons experiencing homelessness
- HSOC Core Values
  - Lead with compassion and respect
  - Empathize with the whole community
  - Believe that everyone can change and that safe and clean streets can be maintained.

# AGENCY ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- **SF Department of HSH**- Outreach, engagement, and placement of homeless individuals
- **SFDPH**- Outreach, harm reduction strategies, syringe cleanup and engagement, and health treatment homeless and housed individuals requiring care in street settings.
- **SFPD**- Engagement and enforcement (as a last resort) to respond to criminal issues.

- **SF Public Works**- Cleaning and implementation of environmental design changes.
- **SF Controller's Office**- Provides performance tracking of the Healthy Streets Operation center.
- **SF 3-1-1**- Provides non-emergency intake of homeless-related issues from the public
- **SF DEM**- Provides operational and logistical support for HSOC.



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# ICS Roles at HSOC

- Incident Commander- leads efforts in all involved agencies.
- Operations Section Chief- Develops and implements strategies and tactics to carry out the HSOC mission and objectives.
- Section Chief for Admin- Conducts data tracking and dash boarding for HSOC operations including collection of operational data from primary responding HSOC departments to report HSOC actions and impact.
- Planning Section Chief- Responsible for the collection, evaluation and distribution of HSOC information for the IC/Unified Commander. (Breakout meetings at 0930 and 1430 hours)
- Operations Support as Public Safety-File arrest reports from homeless units, track tents seized as evidence and run the day to day operations at HSOC.
- Public Health Rep- Develop understanding and common operating picture of services offered by DPH for homeless individuals including creating/updating summary of these services.
- HSOC Liaison officer- Liaison officer interacts with the city and external partners as well as elected officials and the HSOC Policy Group.

## Goals & Objectives/

## Strategies & Activities

- **Goal 1: SF's Streets are safe and clean**
  - Objectives- reduced incidents leading to service requests, reduce drug-related and criminal activity in priority areas, eliminate tents and prevent re-encampment, and reduce environmental hazards.
- **Goal 2: Meet the shelter and service needs of individuals on the streets**
  - Objectives- connect homeless individuals in priority areas with shelter, supportive services, and increase non-emergency service acceptance by high utilizer of multiple systems within priority areas.

- **Strategy 1:**
  - Develop zone-based plans to identify key issues impacting each zone, tactics to address the issues, and performance measures to monitor effectiveness.
  - Use proactive team-based approaches and continue to respond to calls or issues based on standard protocols.
- **Strategy 2:**
  - Focus on addressing needs of the "Top 20" individuals with high needs.
  - Train officers on issues associated with homelessness and substance abuse
  - Continue to outreach, engage and offer treatment or housing.

## Goals & Objectives/

## Strategies & Activities

- Goal 3: Establish a unified city response to homelessness and street behavior.
  - Objectives: Develop efficient means to manage calls for service and prioritize resources. Effectively share information and coordinate resources across participating City Departments.

- Strategy/Activity 3:
  - Co-located and coordinated dispatch functions to share information and coordinate resources and deployment across departments. (DEM, DPW)
  - Enhance public communication about the City's response to homelessness and street behaviors.
  - Use data to inform operation and policy-level decisions of HSOC.
  - Departments coordinate daily to solve operational challenges associated with HSOC management.
  - streamlined response by utilizing 311 vs. calling the police

# Organizational response flow to calls for service

1. City receives 3-1-1 non-emergency and 9-1-1 emergency calls for service



2. HSOC triages and dispatches non-emergency calls to one or more departments based on response criteria



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HSH triages to DPH as needed

SFHOT deploys as needed

Community Health Response Team, Street Medicine, Crisis Intervention, and/or Felton Community Engagement Specialists deploy as needed

3. HSOC closes call for service communicating actions and outcomes of the response



## Started with

- Hours 07-1500, Mon-Fri
- 1 Lt, 1 Inspector, 2 Officers, 1 non-sworn, 1 cadet, 1 intern.
- Team 1/6 Mon-Thu, 06-1600 supplemented by district 70 units.
- Focused on encampment resolution
- Meeting with officers every Wednesday at 1100
- Triage 3-1-1 calls in the Mission
- Specialized radio channel

## Today

- Hours 07-2300, 7 days a week
- 1 Lt, 1 Inspector, 2 Officers, 1 non-sworn, 1 cadet, 1 intern
- Team 4/24 06-1600 or 1400-2400
- Focused on encampment resolution
- Meeting with officers every Wednesday at 1100
- Beginning on 8/8 all 3-1-1 encampment calls triaged and assigned.
- Schedule/calendar 1 large operation per week.
- Specialized radio channel

# Homeless Outreach Officers

- Participate in weekly Wednesday training meetings
  - Past topics have included: Training on Shigella, Narcan, Syringe Disposal, Homeward Bound Program, Mental Illness, LEADS presentation, Chronic substance abuse, referrals for navigation center, and street medicine.
- Trained in force de-escalation tactics and Crisis Intervention (CIT).
- Multidisciplinary team concept.
- Calendar for planned operations.
- Maintenance of statistics.
- Conduct customer service call backs.

# Why Resolve Large encampments?

## PROBLEM

1. Higher levels of substance abuse and communicable disease in large encampments.
2. Increase in public health and public safety concerns in and around the encampment.
3. Public outrage impacts City's ability to address homelessness.
4. Previous attempts to address encampments failed and led to lawsuits, reducing confidence in the city.

## GOAL

1. Assist as many people as possible by connecting them to shelter, services and housing.
2. Address quality of life issues for housed and unhoused individuals.
3. Change culture on streets to permanently eliminate large, long term encampments
4. Focus on effectiveness, legality and compassion while not redirecting entire service delivery system.

# Preventing Re-Encampment

- Walk through with Public Works to assess safety and access
- Coordinate with neighbors on prevention (fencing, lighting, security)
- Providing neighbors contact information for key city staff
- Ongoing re-encampment prevention team (outreach workers, police and public works)
- Healthy Streets email
- SFPD Department Bulletin 18-137, “Legal Enforcement Options for Addressing Illegal Encampments”.

**HEALTHY STREETS**

**WE VALUE AND RESPECT EACH OTHER AND OUR COMMUNITY**

**PASSABLE STREETS**

- Please do not set up permanent tents or structures
- Please limit your belongings, do not block doorways or driveways
- Please keep streets and sidewalks clear so people, wheelchairs, strollers, bikes and cars may pass

**SAFE STREETS**

- No fires, candles, stoves or heaters—they are very dangerous! Battery operated lights are safer.
- Safely dispose of used syringes in sharps containers
- Protect your pets, keep them on leash and safe

**CLEAN STREETS**

- Please keep your surroundings neat and clean
- Please move your belongings when the City comes to clean or make repairs
- Please throw away trash in garbage containers and clean up after pets

**IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE OR A NEIGHBOR NEEDS HELP**

- For a medical or mental health emergency, call 911
- For shelter information, call 311
- For information about services, call SF HOT, 415.355.7580
- Be prepared and carry Narcan in case of accidental overdose

**RESOURCE CENTERS**

**MSC South**  
525 Fifth Street  
Open daily, 24 hours  
Shelter reservations, showers, information, snacks

**United Council of Human Services**  
2111 Jennings Street  
Open daily, 7pm-9am  
Shelter reservations, showers, laundry, lockers, breakfast and dinner

**MNRC**  
165 Capp Street  
Open Monday-Friday, 7am to 7pm, closed 12pm-2pm.  
Shelter reservations, showers, laundry, lockers

**Glide**  
330 Ellis Street  
Open Monday-Friday, 12pm-9pm  
Shelter reservations

**A Woman's Place**  
211 13th Street  
Open daily, 24 hours  
Showers, laundry

**6th Street Harm Reduction Center (welcoming folks who inject)**  
117 6th Street  
Open Monday-Friday 9am-5pm  
Saturday 7pm-11pm  
Syringe access + disposal, Suboxone tx, narcan, testing, harm reduction groups, counseling, and lounge

# Current Status: as of June 30, 2018

- No encampments with more than 15 people remain in San Francisco
- Currently 568 tents/structures city wide (50% reduction citywide)
- 18 large (over 5 tents) encampments remain (50% reduction)
- No encampments of greater than 20 tents/structures (100% reduction)
- 3 encampments 6-19 tents/structures (90% reduction)

QUESTIONS?

# Thank you!



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# Bag and Tag Policy

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## 1. Circumstances in which personal items may be collected and stored



### a. Unattended items

Upon inspection by street cleaning staff, unattended personal items – such as medication, tents, luggage, backpacks, personal papers, and operational wheelchairs – will be collected and stored for up to 90 days for retrieval. Only items listed below under "Items that will be discarded" will be discarded immediately. All other items will be removed and stored. Staff will place a post-removal notice in the area from which the items were removed stating how, where and when the items may be retrieved. (See Section D below regarding notices).

Under no circumstances may staff take or keep for themselves unattended personal items for their own use or allow non-City personnel to take unattended property for their own use.

Distinguishing between unattended and abandoned property: Temporarily unattended property is different from abandoned property, which may be immediately discarded. In determining if property is abandoned, staff should evaluate the facts and circumstances surrounding the items. Unattended property is not abandoned if it is accompanied by signs of ownership, for example, an unattended tent that is filled with personal belongings or items that are being stored in an orderly manner (i.e., packed up, wrapped or covered). In addition, if there is a third party present who states s/he has been designated to watch or secure the items during the owner's temporary absence, the items are not considered abandoned.

By contrast, abandoned items are unaccompanied by objective indications of ownership, for example, an empty or broken tent sitting by itself on a sidewalk with no other belongings, a bag of clothes open and strewn across a sidewalk, or items that are broken, disheveled, surrounded by trash or showing other signs of neglect. This policy does not apply to abandoned property. ↑

#### b. Attended items

In the case of routine cleaning operations (i.e., where individuals are allowed to return to a location following cleaning and there is no permanent removal), staff will provide the owner sufficient time to collect and move their belongings out of the public right of way, taking into account any special needs that individuals may have and the volume of belongings.

If the owner is unwilling to collect and move his/her belongings, staff may either: clean around the belongings, or call the Police Department for assistance. If police are called, under the direction of the San Francisco Police Department, staff will give oral notice that the items will be collected if they are not moved by the owner, and then bag and tag unremoved belongings in accordance with this policy.

If the owner is unable to collect and move his/her belongings, staff may either clean around the belongings, or bag and tag personal items in accordance with this policy.

If attended items are bagged and tagged, staff shall provide the owner with information on how and where the items may be retrieved from Public Works' storage facility.

In the case of pre-planned special cleanup events, such as encampment removals, or when responding to 311 service requests, staff should provide the owner with sufficient time to collect and move their belongings, taking into account any special needs that

individuals may have and the volume of belongings; bag and tag those personal items that the owner cannot or does not remove themselves; and provide information on how and where the items may be retrieved from Public Works' storage facility.

San Francisco police officers encountering individuals who are, for example, being connected with social services, being asked to clear the public right of way, or are subject to arrest, may call on Public Works to collect and store personal belongings. Public Works employees should treat those individuals' belongings as attended items and comply with the rules for attended items above. Officers also may collect personal items themselves and deliver to Public Works for storage.

Note: Staff may discard any attended items the owner affirmatively states that he or she does not want.

## 2. Items that will be discarded and not stored

a. Items that present an immediate health or safety risk, such as:

- toxic sharps: needles, scissors, knives
- chemicals: bleach, paint, oils, etc.
- items (including bedding and clothing) soiled by infectious materials: human waste, body fluids, moldy, mildewed items
- Items infested by rodents and insects: rats, mice, fleas, lice, bed bugs

Note: If personal belongings are co-mingled or littered with needles, human waste, or other health risks. staff may dispose of the entire pile of belongings and are not required to sort through and attempt to remove the health or safety risks.

b. Furniture, mattresses, sheds, rolling structures and bulky items. A "bulky item" is any single item that does not fit in a 60-gallon container with the lid closed, except for a tent, or: an operational walker, operational wheelchair, operational crutches or operational bicycle. Personal belongings located inside a bulky item bin shall be stored even if the bulky item itself is discarded.

c. Perishable items, perishable food.

d. Contraband, illegal items; refer to San Francisco Police Department.

e. Trash, garbage, and/or debris. This includes property that appears to have been discarded by its owner and broken appliances or broken furniture. If staff has a reasonable doubt as to whether an item constitutes trash, it should be collected and stored.

f. Abandoned property (see definition above).

Note: Shopping carts are governed by Public Works Procedure 16-05-05 and are not subject to this policy. However, personal property inside a shopping cart shall be bagged and tagged in accordance with this policy. There is no limit to the number or volume of personal items that Public Works will bag and tag for a particular individual so long as they are not bulky items, as defined above, or do not otherwise constitute "Items that will be discarded" under this section. However, the director of public works may, after determining that the storage facility at the Public Works Operations Yard is at or near full capacity and after clearing out property that is older than 90 days, issue a written directive imposing a temporary reasonable per-person limit on the volume of property to be stored that will remain in effect until additional capacity is identified and funded.

### 3. Notices

a. Pre-removal notice

- For pre-planned special cleanup events conducted with or without other City departments, for example permanent removals of encampments, the City will provide 72 hours advance written notice, so long as the site does not present any imminent health or safety hazards requiring immediate removal.

- A pre-removal notice shall be provided in writing to individuals who are present and posted conspicuously on or near the personal property that will be removed. The notice shall be in a form substantially similar to the "Pre-Removal Notice" attached to this policy.
- For routine cleaning operations (i.e., where individuals are allowed to return to the location following cleaning and there is no permanent removal), or when responding to 311 service requests, advance written notice is not required; however, staff shall give persons sufficient time to collect and move their items, taking into account that individuals may have special needs and the volume of belongings.

#### b. Post-removal notice

After any removal of unattended property – whether during a pre-planned special cleanup event or a routine cleaning operation – Public Works staff shall place a post-removal notice in the area from which the items were removed. See attached sample "Post-Removal Notice."

### **4. Procedure for collecting personal items**

Public Works staff is required to wear necessary safety gear and personal protective equipment and follow the department's code of safe practices for field and yard operations.

#### a. Public Works staff are required to follow these procedures when collecting personal items:

- Items are assessed for safety under the criteria for collection or for discarding.
- If items are found to be hazardous or unfit for collection, they are to be discarded.
- If items are deemed personal property, then they are to be collected following these procedures.

b. If the owner of the items is present, under the direction of the San Francisco Police Department, staff will give oral notice that the items will be collected if they are not moved by the owner. Staff will comply with the rules set forth above for Attended Items.

c. Public Works staff collects the personal items and while in the field documents the collection with a "Personal Property Collection Bag and Tag Intake Form." Forms are kept with Public Works cleaning staff and zone supervisors. Information collected includes: ↑

- Pick-up date
- Pick-up time
- Intake date
- Number of items
- Description of items
- Indicate Police Department pick-up or field pick-up
- Indicate evidence or "bag and tag"
- SFPD Star number
- Location of police station and zone
- Street address
- Cross street
- What corner of intersection (if applicable)
- Public Works staff name
- Public Works staff radio number
- Tag number
- Tag color (corresponds to month)
- Service request number (if applicable)



d. If the owner of the items is present but is unable or unwilling to remove the belongings themselves, Public Works staff will provide written and oral information on how, where and when the items may be retrieved. If the owner is not present (i.e., the items are unattended), staff will place a post-removal notice in the area from which the items are removed. The notice will be posted for 24 ↑ hours.

e. Public Works staff deliver the items and the intake form to the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street. Items are delivered to the lower yard at the locked "First 72 Hours" storage container.

- During working hours, Public Works "bag and tag" staff will intake the items for storage, place the items in the "First 72 Hours" storage container, fill out a colored "tag" for the items with the corresponding information from the intake form and place the tagged items in the 72-hour holding area.
- After working hours, Public Works cleaning staff delivering the items will place the items outside the "First 72 Hours" storage container, fill out a colored "tag" for the items with the corresponding information from the intake form and place the tagged items outside the 72-hour holding area.

f. When items are dropped off by anyone other than Public Works staff (by the San Francisco Police Department, for example), they must be logged following the same procedure with a completed form and corresponding colored tag.

## 5. Temporary storage

Personal items are stored at the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street for 90 days. After 90 days, unclaimed items are discarded.

For the first 72 hours after items are collected and stored, they can be claimed by their owners 24 hours a day.

Starting from the date and time of the collection of items for three days (72 hours), owners can come to the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street any time of the day and retrieve their items.



Personal items will be stored in the 72-hour holding area.

After the first 72 hours and up to 90 days from the item collection, owners can come to the Public Works Operations Yard 2323 Cesar Chavez Street, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to retrieve their items.

## **6. Procedure for retrieval of personal items**

- a. Owners of collected personal property may retrieve their items at the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street.
  - If collected within the previous 72 hours, owners can retrieve items anytime, day or night. If the items were collected more than 72 hours prior, the owner may retrieve items Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
  - Owners must provide satisfactory proof of ownership; i.e. describing the location of where the items were and when collected or describing the specific items that were collected.
  - No government or photo identification is required.
  - There is no fee charged for temporary storage of items.
  
- b. Owners of the items should arrive at the Kansas Street entrance at Marin Street.
  - Call for Public Works staff on radio or call the Radio Room at 415-695-2134.
  - Owners of the items will wait at the gate for items to be delivered by Public Works staff and will not enter the Operations Yard.
  - Public Works staff will meet with the prospective owners at the gate to coordinate the property retrieval.
  - Owners must sign and date the intake form to designate that the items have been picked up.

b. If it is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Radio Room will notify the Public Works "bag and tag" staff member to perform the procedures for the retrieval and documentation.

c. If during the first 72 hours and at a time not on a Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Radio Room will notify the Public Works supervisor on duty to perform the procedures for the retrieval and documentation. ↑

d. Prospective owners must describe the items to be retrieved. Public Works staff will then do the following:

- Attempt to find the items in storage and the corresponding tag and intake form.
- Deliver the items to the owner at the Kansas Street/Marin Street gate upon confirmation that the items do belong to the owner.
- Compare the tag on the items to the intake form to confirm that all the items are accounted for.
- Request that the owner sign and date the intake form to designate that the items have been collected.
- File the intake form for documentation in triplicate: white page to logbook, yellow page to Radio Room, pink page given to the owner along with the property.

e. At no time are members of the public allowed to visit storage area to look for items in the storage area.

f. Public Works "bag and tag" staff will regularly itemize and organize the stored items.

g. After 90 days, unclaimed items are discarded. Staff will record the date of disposal and update the intake form to note that the items went unclaimed.

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# **Exhibit 14**

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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## Policy Analysis Report

To: Supervisor Hillary Ronen  
From: Budget and Legislative Analyst's Office  
Re: Police Department Role in Street Teams  
Date: April 19, 2022



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### Summary of Requested Action

Your office requested that our office conduct an analysis on the extent to which the San Francisco Police Department is still responding to mental health street crises after the City created numerous teams composed of mental health professionals, paramedics, and peer advocates to, without law enforcement involvement, address street conditions and homelessness and to assist people with mental illness and/or addiction that are having crises in the streets.

This report addresses the extent to which San Francisco Police Department personnel are involved in responses to calls for services intended for the Street Crisis Response Team, created in November 2020, and in Healthy Streets Operations Center (HSOC) interventions.

***For further information about this report, contact Fred Brousseau, Director of Policy Analysis, at the Budget and Legislative Analyst's Office.***

### Executive Summary

- Of the numerous street outreach and crisis teams created by the City and County of San Francisco in recent years, two have been particularly designed to respond to street crises and situations in lieu of the San Francisco Police Department: the Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT), and the Healthy Streets Operations Center.

#### Street Crisis Response Team

- The Street Crisis Response Team, established in November 2020, was designed to replace law enforcement responses to individuals having acute non-criminal mental health crises on the streets with a multi-disciplinary team composed of paramedics, mental health professionals, and community peers. Staffing for the Street Crisis Response Team is provided by the Department of Public Health, the San Francisco Fire Department, and a contract community-based organization. Street mental

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*Budget and Legislative Analyst*

Report to Supervisor Ronen

April 19, 2022

From inception, HSOC activities were the subject of considerable controversy.<sup>3</sup> There were reportedly difficulties in integrating these approaches and some community members and homeless advocates were critical of the encampment “sweeps”, which involved SFPD and DPW staff. Criticisms included that the City’s approach to clearing encampments gave little advance warning to encampment residents that they would need to leave and that they could not always take their possessions with them so they were taken by City employees to a location where the residents had to retrieve them subsequently. The encampment residents would be provided with referrals to City services such as shelters and behavioral health services at the time of these encampment clearings but many residents did not accept or receive services.

As noted in a 2019 Controller’s report, the early objectives of HSOC included a multi-department approach to clearing encampments with 6 or more tents and insuring that no tents were present in certain Mission district corridors in order to reduce the visibility of the homeless in that neighborhood and the number of homeless related complaints.<sup>4</sup> The approach taken in the Mission District was subsequently expanded to the rest of the City by HSOC.

Over the first several years of HSOC operations, police officers were a highly visible and active presence when encampments were cleared and residents relocated. Over time HSOC began to respond less to calls received through 311 and to instead take a more pro-active approach to identifying encampments with the greatest needs for assistance. Higher needs were identified through regular counts of tents and inhabited vehicles by HSOC and identification of individuals residing in encampments who were frequent users of emergency medical and behavioral health services. HSOC also sought to increase the time encampment residents were given to relocate before encampments were cleared. While SFPD officers have continued to be present when residents are mandated to disperse, efforts have been made to de-emphasize the law enforcement nature of City policy towards homeless encampments, and to enhance service referrals and mental health and substance abuse outreach.

According to the Director of HSOC, Sam Dodge, while HSOC teams are still composed of staff from the various departments listed above, the emphasis has shifted away from responding to 311 calls for service in favor of using HSOC surveillance to identify locations where 6 or more tents and/or inhabited vehicles are present, and where there is evidence of problematic activities such as drug dealing or reports/incidents of violence. While HSOC still maintains on-site staff at DEM’s building, calls for service receive lower priority than HSOC’s own determination of

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<sup>3</sup> For example, see: <https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/August-HSOC-Quarterly-Meeting-Minutes-1.pdf>, <https://www.streetsheet.org/sfpd-dpw-grilled-on-response-to-homelessness/San-Francisco's-broken-promise-to-resolve-homeless-encampments-The-San-Francisco-Examiner>, <https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/LHCB-HSOC.pdf>

<sup>4</sup> *Review of the Healthy Streets Operations Center*, SF Controller, March 20, 2019

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## BEHIND THE HEALTHY STREET OPERATION CURTAIN



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## INTRODUCTION

*“Wanda’ is a young woman in her 20’s who is currently pregnant and residing on the streets in the South of Market area. She is desperately trying to get a place to stay that is safe for her and her unborn child in the middle of the delta surge. She has been forcibly displaced from her camping spot on more than two occasions by the city and remains on the streets today, as no appropriate placement was offered to her. These operations have made her less safe, separating her from her support system, and causing undue stress during her pregnancy. Wanda is just one example of literally thousands of people who have been hurt by HSOC operations. Wanda matters. Her future child’s life matters.”*

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– Kelley Cutler, Human Rights Organizer with the Coalition on Homelessness

On Monday, August 2, 2021 the San Francisco Department of Emergency Management’s (DEM) executive director, Mary Ellen Carroll, gave a quarterly presentation to the Local Homeless Coordinating Board regarding the impact of the city’s Healthy Streets Operating Center (HSOC) on the unhoused population within the city. The presentation highlights the role of the public health-centric team in using a service-led model to connect people in need with available resources in an efficient and compassionate manner. Through a regimented assessment and resolution process, the HSOC staff evaluates what resources are needed to “resolve” an encampment, to bring adequate shelter resources to meet the need present, and to lead with offers of shelter to every encampment resident, before conducting street cleaning in a humane and respectful manner. Carroll’s stated approach aims to prioritize upholding public health, where the primary objective is connecting unhoused people with long-term solutions.

To achieve this objective, the City would have to adopt equitable distribution of scarce shelter resources based on need, rather than complaint or nuisance. The City would also have to recognize that every individual has a right to self-determination: that different people

require different types of resources, and that connecting the right people with the right resources requires time, care and intensive outreach. According to Director Carroll, the service-led model is the key to success in addressing the city’s homelessness population.

Carroll insists on the resilience of the model even when the statistics revealed during the presentation that the recent service connection rate was merely 30%. Carroll interjects that this was the responsibility of unhoused San Franciscans, implying that HSOC provided sufficient resources for every client they served and that the low rate of connection is due to unhoused individuals’ negligence. In addition to these “service resistance” individuals, Carroll asserts that advocates who document actions taken by the city, inhibits HSOC’s ability to expand on their efforts.

On Tuesday, August 3, the morning after Director Carroll’s presentation, an advocate witnessed a Department of Public Works (DPW) employee, who was working with the HSOC resolution team, unceremoniously drag a tent about 5 yards along the sidewalk. Inside the tent was an unsuspecting woman, who after being dragged across the ground, continued to be harassed by the entirety of HSOC staff until the advocate helped her move her tent to the next available sidewalk. The next day, that sidewalk too was “resolved,” and she was yet again displaced.

This incident, as opposed to the idyllic resolution process described in Director Carroll’s presentation, is a better representation of what advocates from the Coalition on Homelessness have been witnessing over the course of the pandemic. It reflects the perpetual displacement, lack of meaningful efforts to offer adequate and appropriate services, and the unjust treatment that unhoused San Franciscans often describe when asked about their interactions with HSOC. **It also reflects what the city’s own documentation demonstrates – that HSOC almost never has an adequate number of beds to offer those who are being forcibly displaced as required by law, that they are failing to make appropriate and lasting placements, and that they are illegally discarding the property of those in encampments.**

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This report is spurred by the recently acquired access to publicly released data that reinforces our experience monitoring HSOC operations. This is an effort by the Coalition on Homelessness to expose the reality of HSOC’s operations, how greatly they differ from public presentations by HSOC, and to outline how HSOC is ineffective and harms public health.

## BACKGROUND

*“We don’t do sweeps.”*

*– Mayor London Breed, speaking to Nathan Heller of The New Yorker in May of 2020*

*“Man sleeping on bench on Hayes st near Gough. Can someone come ASAP. I’m in the area having lunch”*

– Mayor London Breed, in a August 2019 text message to, among others, SFPD Chief Scott, released by public records request in May of 2020

During the past four decades, San Francisco relied on using enforcement in an attempt to curb the presence of unhoused people, including the issuance of hundreds of thousands of citations and making countless arrests. If individuals could not pay their citations or if they failed to appear in court, a warrant would be issued. Eventually, after numerous tickets, the individual would typically be taken into jail, with time served “paying off the debt”. In October, 2015, the Superior Courts halted the practice of issuing warrants, and the police department decreased by almost half the number of citations given out annually. According to San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) Lt. Lazar, the founder of HSOC, “the police don’t feel it is worth it anymore, so many have stopped issuing homeless citations”. On October 12, 2016, the DOJ/COPS released its initial assessment of SFPD civil rights practices and provided 272 recommendations for improvement within the department. The areas of review included, Use of Force, Bias, Community Policing, Accountability, and Hiring and Personnel Practices. Many of the recommendations criticized the SFPD response to homelessness. A homeless advisory body was formed to address these recommendations under then Lt. Lazar, but most of these meetings were cancelled or rescheduled, and rarely was there any review of the DOJ/COPS recommendations within those meetings. Contrary to the DOJ/COPS recommendations that essentially called for SFPD to back off of homelessness, the city decided to take a markedly different route and doubled down on unhoused people – in particular those in encampments. On January 16, 2018, HSOC was started within the Mission Police station by Lt. Lazar, with the very intentional goal of eliminating large tent encampments in that same district. HSOC consolidated the city’s encampment response by establishing a coordinated multi department effort to respond to 911 calls regarding encampments with 6 or more tents. These calls were rerouted to 311, HSOC was dispatched with police in the lead, with departments such as Public Works, Public Health and Homelessness and Supportive Housing close behind.

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concept of HSOC as a police-led, complaint-driven coordination of city departments and resources designed to lower tent counts and break up large encampments appeared in all the early materials including the Controller’s report which states that it aims to “[e]nsure [that there are] no tents within the geographic boundaries of the Mission District.” Specifically, HSOC’s metric of using tents as a measurement to evaluate the “success” invites detrimental policies that dehumanizes unhoused individuals. Indeed, while the San Francisco’s Office of the Controller emphasizes HSOC’s mission to “[l]ead with compassion and respect” and to coordinate response “to unsheltered persons experiencing homelessness,” the main action items for various working groups detailed in the report prioritize reducing the number of tents within an area, rather than meaningfully decreasing homelessness.

In early 2019, HSOC moved out of the police department and into the Department of Emergency Management (DEM), the department that oversees the 911 system, emergency dispatch, and (more recently) the city’s COVID response. Along with that move, they replaced former HSOC lead in SFPD with Jeff Kositsky, who previously led the city’s homeless department (who himself has since been replaced following his recent resignation). Over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, Kositsky’s HSOC has made use of the city’s rapidly changing shelter system to greatly reduce the number of tents on San Francisco’s streets.

## National Standards

Despite HSOC’s purported claims on prioritizing public health, the HSOC process to control the unhoused population is through the police department. Specifically, once HSOC receives a 311 phone complaint regarding homelessness, police officers are included in the response and are sent to the area to remove the individuals. This approach fails to address the underlying problem of the housing crisis, and is an ineffective use of government resources.

In fact, communities and governments across the country are re-examining a police response to homelessness. The federal government now penalizes municipalities in their McKinney Act funding applications for failing to address criminalization, including the elimination of enforcing misdemeanors for status crimes such as lodging. The U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness (USIACH) has also put out guidelines for addressing encampments which include recommendations to work collaboratively over a couple weeks with communities to

relocate individuals into permanent housing. If permanent housing is unavailable, the USIACH suggests moving folks into temporary shelter until permanent housing is available. The 2009 Congressional HEARTH Act delegated the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) with the task of “develop[ing] alternatives to laws and policies that prohibit sleeping, eating, sitting, resting, or lying in public spaces when there are no suitable alternatives, result in the destruction of property belonging to people experiencing homelessness without due process, or are selectively enforced against people experiencing homelessness.” As we outline later in this report, the national standards established by these policies shows how HSOC’s process to address homelessness is subpar.

The transition away from policing in homelessness exemplifies a growing recognition in the failure of criminalization to combat homelessness and of the need for a different strategy to address the growing crisis. Despite this, many who are forced to stay on the streets of San Francisco are consistently denied fundamental human rights such as the right to accessible water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) facilities. Meanwhile, extensive resources are spent on enforcement-led responses to complaints about the presence of homeless people that at best push them from block to block. This approach creates high economic costs for the City to funnel resources into this growing problem, with little progress to show for it.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, there were guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The COVID-19 virus and now the Delta variant puts even more risk on municipalities’ practice of displacing and criminalizing unhoused community members. Congregate settings are currently not considered by many medical professionals as a viable option due to individual medical risks and public health risks of COVID-19 Delta variant. In addition, the CDC recognized that displacement of encampments and removal of tents created several health hazards, including an inability to shelter in place when no adequate alternatives are available and a difficulty in contact tracing if outbreaks occur. According to the CDC’s Interim Guidance on Unsheltered Homelessness and Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) for Homeless Service Providers and Local Officials:

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*If individual housing options are not available, allow people who are living unsheltered or in encampments to remain where they are. Clearing encampments can cause people to disperse throughout the community and break connections with service providers. This increases the potential for infectious disease spread.*

– the CDC’s Interim Guidance on Unsheltered Homelessness and Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) for Homeless Service Providers and Local Officials

## Adequate and Appropriate Services

Unhoused community members are diverse in terms of need. Most are simply poor, cannot afford rent, and do not have accumulated wealth to fall back on when times get tough. Approximately a third have mental health and/or substance use issues, more than a quarter are working, many suffer from chronic health conditions, many experienced adverse childhood trauma, while others suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. In order to ensure that individuals are connected with appropriate services, trust must be developed, and a variety of services secured. Critical to a successful relocation process is the embracing of self determination on the part of the unhoused neighbor, and detailed information on what options are available. There may be barriers, such as PTSD which for some people prevents

them from being able to sleep in congregate settings, or domestic violence that prevents them from staying at a particular site where a former abuser is present. Many options can be inappropriate for a myriad of reasons, and follow up work must be done to secure more appropriate options. This is a process that can take time. If there are not appropriate options, the individual may have to stay put, and in those cases garbage, clear passage and hygiene needs can be addressed until appropriate placements are available. If the person is displaced, it will often be impossible to connect with that individual once appropriate placements are available. HSOC operations as we will later outline, include the offering of congregate shelter for a portion of the encampment residents. Rarely do they include the offering of a wide variety of services appropriate to meet an individual's need.

## Homeless People's Legal Right to Survive

*“We’re getting cops called on us all the time. We’re in other people’s space. They don’t understand that we don’t want to be in their way, we’re just looking for a space to exist. We’re just looking for a place to be. We try and find these spots that are out of the way, try and find areas that people don’t frequent.”*

– Tony, unhoused San Franciscan speaking after an HSOC operation on June 23rd, 2021

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In addition to the ineffectiveness of temporarily displacing unhoused individuals in public areas, federal law clarifies that the City cannot criminalize homeless people for loitering and sleeping in public property. In *Martin vs. Boise*, six currently and formerly homeless Boise, Idaho residents, alleged that laws prohibiting them from sleeping outdoors within city limits amounted to cruel and unusual punishment and violated their rights under the Eighth Amendment. This was supported by the Obama administration's Department of Justice, which submitted a statement of interest, arguing that making it a crime for people who are homeless to sleep in public places, when there is insufficient shelter space in a city, unconstitutionally punishes them for being homeless. This case received a ruling in favor of the plaintiffs in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals after the decision was appealed by the City of Boise.

In *Martin vs Boise*, Judge Marsha S. Berzon states: “Turning to the merits, the panel held that the Cruel and Unusual Punishments Clause of the Eighth Amendment precluded the enforcement of a statute prohibiting sleeping outside against homeless individuals with no access to alternative shelter. The panel held that, as long as there is no option of sleeping indoors, the government cannot criminalize indigent, homeless people for sleeping outdoors, on public property, on the false premise they had a choice in the matter.”

## Examples of San Francisco Encampment Response

The process as advocated by the court, is not only more humane, but it is also more effective. In 2012, California Highway Patrol called for the displacement of a large encampment on King Street. Spearheaded by Bevan Dufty, the Mayor's former homeless director, the initiative led to a successful permanent relocation of this settlement. Dufty had reached out for counsel from community members of the camp, homeless advocates at the Coalition on Homelessness and secured a church where the residents could relocate en masse. They rented a storage container where belongings could be stored intact and, most importantly, created an exit plan for the church. After a stay

in the church, residents were relocated to housing, with careful considerations for keeping the very human support systems that formed and developed after living together in adversity. One hundred percent of camp residents were successfully connected with permanent housing.

The King Street resolution is a far cry from HSOC, where currently only 30% of individuals are connected with shelter, and none to permanent housing. HSOC's primary function has been to extend the power of the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and DPW, coordinating a massive amount of city resources towards the foundational goal of removing tents from the streets of San Francisco. The focus on the reduction of tents creates two problems: First, it creates problematic policies that exacerbate the housing crisis; second, it leads to questions on how successful the operations are and the validity of their results report. This is an inherently flawed approach. For unhoused community members, this only continues the cycle of being shuffled around by the city and having their belongings trashed or destroyed. These operations make it harder for people to find places that are well lit, or places where they can stay with others whom they know and, by turn, ensure their personal safety. For people with no other options, tents offer a modicum of shelter and privacy, and take the edge off the indignity of living in public spaces.

While HSOC sometimes offers services before clearing encampments, it often has very little to offer, and at other times relies on the police or public works departments to simply clear an area. At the August LHC meeting, Director Carroll stated that "Police address enforcement issues" during operations. Once an area is cleared, HSOC employs strategies like bathroom removal and constructing barriers to prevent people from returning, further limiting safe sleeping areas for individuals who have no choice but to stay on the streets. They have a "re-encampment prevention" strategy that focuses on ensuring people don't set up tents in that area again. This strategy is not about helping individuals who present as unhoused in that area, but focused on preventing people from sleeping in that area via police enforcement. At the very same meeting, Director Carroll stated that after an operation, "district police stations are notified and asked to patrol the area." This action leads to increased criminalization and does not lead to an exit out of homelessness.

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## FAILURE OF HSOC MODEL

*"They didn't offer me any services. I was busting my ass moving shit all day...I wasn't offered anything. I never got a time to stop from moving my stuff to say hey, I need a room, I need a shower, I need food. I don't know what else to do when 3 days in a row we are told to pack up and move. This is discrimination, harrassment. And with these people standing here waiting for you to move, its harassment. They don't want the homeless here. They want us dead. It's how the mayor feels about us."*

*– Marquis A, recorded speaking to DPW workers during an HSOC operation on 7/15/2021*



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A Dia de Los Muertos ceremony where Mary Kate from Compass Family Services spoke about premature death in homeless adults and families. Pictured: three adults, including Mary Kate, and a toddler stand around an altar with marigolds and pan de muertos.

HSOC pursues its goal of eliminating large encampments through three main types of operation: resolutions, re-encampment prevention, and cleaning. Encampment resolutions are the largest operation, in which the full HSOC team “resolves” an encampment by offering limited services, demanding that residents leave the area and having DPW conduct a full cleaning. Once an area is “resolved,” regardless of whether the people who lived there have moved into a shelter or just around the corner, it is subject to tactics aimed at preventing the re-emergence of the original encampment.

As the most significant and publicly observable operation, if not the most frequently used, encampment resolutions and their outcomes were the primary focus of Director Carroll’s presentation to the Local Homeless Coordinating Board. In her presentation, Carroll went over in detail the step-by-step timeline of the HSOC team’s activities during these resolutions. However, as several members of the board mentioned after the presentation, this timeline varies considerably from what unhoused San Franciscans and advocates have witnessed at resolutions over the past several months. Below is a comparison of timelines, based on the 28 HSOC operations that Coalition on Homelessness staff and volunteers have observed from during 2021 thus far, between the stated HSOC resolution process and the operations that have been observed in practice.

HSOC publicly stated operating procedure	Observed operating procedure
Steps 1 – 3: At 7 a.m.,	At 7 a.m., or sometimes as late as 8, outreach workers notify encampment residents of the coming resolution, and



outreach workers gather names and offer “sheltering alternatives”	gather. At this time, there is no specific offer of any shelter resources, but often a general inquiry as to whether individuals would accept a congregate shelter placement. Residents are also told to pack their belongings and leave the area.
Step 4-5: Outreach workers identify clients needing additional support and inform a clinician, office staff look up clients in system	Immediately following outreach workers’ initial engagement, DPW workers begin their cleaning operation on the streets and sidewalks being resolved. At this time, they are mostly picking up loose debris throughout the encampment, but they also often pressure residents to pack their belongings more quickly and search for “abandoned” belongings to throw away. None of these belongings are “bag and tagged” in accordance with DPW policy. As they are typically not able to provide specific shelter offers until after 9:30 a.m., outreach workers are mostly taskless during this time, often taking the opportunity to make a trip to buy coffee.
Step 6: Client Transportation begins	After about 9:30 a.m., outreach workers gain access to the day’s shelter bed allocations, and begin to make offers to residents. By this time, over two hours after the initial engagement, it’s common for most residents to have already left the area, or else be occupied by packing and moving their belongings to their next destination. For those who are still in the area, there is no guarantee that there will be any appropriate resources available.
Step 7: Client given time they need to leave	Often, when there are not enough or appropriate resources, those who waited hours for a place to stay are told that there may be sufficient resources for them the following day, and that outreach workers will return to the area. This despite the fact that the area is being resolved, and residents have been told they are not allowed to stay there any longer. The workers pressuring people to leave at this time are often DPW or SFPD, who are not privy to which residents are working with outreach workers to access shelter. There is no clear process for assessing disability needs or providing reasonable accommodations, and rarely a clear time by which people must move.
Step 8: Public works begins cleaning and all bag and tag property as appropriate”	By the time shelter offers are being made, most encampment residents have already been forced to move their belongings out of the area. At this time, DPW begins a more thorough cleaning of the area, including more disposing of unaccompanied property, none of which is bag and tagged.
Step 9: Police ensures everyone’s safety and addresses enforcement issues	People who have not packed and moved quickly enough for DPW workers to conduct their street cleaning are repeatedly harassed by DPW workers. Sometimes, this escalates to HSOC police threatening residents with citations if they don’t move quickly enough. Police and other HSOC staff also often threaten residents with citation and/or arrest if they return to the encampment after the resolution.
Step 10: Operation ends between 11 a.m. and noon	Advocates have been told by several members of the HSOC team that DPW workers’ morning shift ends at 11 a.m., causing workers to rush for the resolution to be finished by then. The entire resolution, a process which at one time spanned several weeks in order to effectively match people with services, usually takes no longer than 4 hours under the current model. Most of that time consists of DPW street cleaning, and very little time dedicated solely to intensive outreach without the stressor of DPW and police activity.

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Housekeys Not Handcuffs protest at City Hall for ending homelessness.

## Poor Structure Leads to Low Placement Rates

Among the many discrepancies between Director Carroll’s account of the HSOC resolution timeline and the one observed by advocates, lies in how HSOC approaches connecting people in need with the city’s available shelter resources. Based on what advocates have witnessed, HSOC uses a poorly structured resolution process that prioritizes street cleaning over service connection, providing little time for outreach workers to work with residents and creating an atmosphere of stress and panic that makes it difficult for residents to advocate for their needs. What both advocates and the director agree on is that HSOC’s rate of service connection is less than satisfactory. In the three periods of 2021 presented on by Director Carroll, HSOC never surpassed a “service acceptance” rate higher than 35% (with the higher rates of the previous year largely attributable to the availability of SIP hotel beds).

Director Carroll implies while reporting high rates of “service declines” that these low success rates can be attributed to “service resistance.” When asked about the low rates of successful relocations of encampment residents she stated “there are many reasons people decline services —addiction and mental health are high on that list,” indicating services are not appropriate for these populations. “Service resistance” is the commonly used term that implies people on the streets have been offered alternatives, but have remained where they are by choice. According to Joe Wilson, director of Hospitality House, a San Francisco organization that operates along with other services, a shelter and two drop-in centers: “When individuals do not ‘accept’ services, likely the offer itself is not meeting their individual needs. The concept that people would rather be homeless or are homeless by choice fails to acknowledge both the severe misery homelessness presents and the systemic inequities such as racism, homophobia and the massive income rent disparities that lead to homelessness. It is our job to adapt the services to meeting the individual’s needs — not the other way around.” According to a leading scholar on homelessness, Deborah K. Padgett of New York University’s Silver School of Social Work, “there is no evidence to support this notion that homeless persons are ‘service resistant. People on the street often reject the option of crowded, unsafe shelters—not housing in general.” In her study, she identified barriers to bureaucratic barriers to housing, and a lack of safe, pet-friendly shelter.

On the other hand, those of us who have been observing HSOC’s resolutions would argue that **the greatest factors contributing to the success rate are the structure of the resolutions, which as previously stated prioritize cleaning over meaningful service connections, and the lack of availability of adequate and appropriate resources.** During the over two dozen sweeps witnessed by Coalition on Homelessness staff and advocates this year, rarely, if ever, did HSOC outreach workers have access to enough shelter beds for every resident at an encampment. On the contrary, advocates have been told by outreach workers and other HSOC staff repeatedly that they typically only had access to 10 or fewer beds each day, despite the presence of many more people than that at most resolutions.

## Placement Rates

End of the Period	Operating Days in the Period	Tents from HSOC Count*	Reduction in Tents	Percent Reduction in Tents	Client Placements	Placements/Day	Acceptance Rate	Placements /Tents Reduced**
4/22/2020		1108						
6/9/2020		1400						
7/28/2020	34	1003	-397	-28.36%	677	19.91	83%	1.71
10/7/2020	51	703	-300	-29.91%	441	8.65	60%	1.47
12/14/2020	43	565	-138	-19.63%	265	6.16	31%	1.92
2/15/2021	40	501	-64	-11.33%	197	4.93	35%	3.08
4/26/2021	53	383	-118	-23.55%	277	5.23	30%	2.35
6/21/2021	38	387	4	1.04%	179	4.71	29%	0.00
<b>Summary</b>	<b>259</b>		<b>-1013</b>	<b>-72.36%</b>	<b>2036</b>	<b>7.86</b>	<b>45%</b>	<b>2.23</b>

\*Number of tents on 6/9 is an estimate, other data is from the regular count conducted by HSOC.

\*\*The number of placements needed to reduce one tent

“Accepting help is alright when the help comes that’s really helping and not just trying to shove me out of the way. Any type of services I’ve had to debate whether or not I’d take it or not because the people who are coming to see us, they’re asking us to leave, they’re coming with the police, they’re coming with garbage trucks, telling us we got to go, tents aren’t going to be allowed up, and then they said but we’ll send you to tent city. Ok, I can’t sleep on the streets in a tent but you’re going to put me somewhere where I can be in the street, in a tent.”

– Paul R, unhoused San Franciscan interviewed by Coalition on Homelessness volunteer Christin Evans

In the past few months, release and analysis of several public records requests (Appendix) have revealed this routine under-availability of shelter resources to be a pattern. Across a 37-day period from January to February of this year, HSOC had enough shelter beds to offer a bed to everyone at that day’s operations only twice. On average, they had access to only 52% of the beds they would need to do so.

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is consistent lack of shelter beds call into question how widespread the issue of “service resistance” really is. In the statistics presented Director Carroll, the outcome of each individual at an HSOC operation is categorized as one of three options: Placed, Already Sheltered, or Declining Services. In other words, according to HSOC’s statistics, any individuals who are not transported to shelter after an operation, or were already sheltered, are considered to have declined (or resisted) service. However, it remains in question how this can be true if there were not enough beds available for everyone who is said to have declined them. In other words, it’s not clear how HSOC can consider people for whom there were not enough beds to offer to have refused shelter. In fact, by cross-referencing the service connection data provided by HSOC (from the same 37-day period previously mentioned) with the shelter beds that were available to HSOC during those same days, it becomes clear that people accept the shelter beds available at quite high rates. **In those 37 days, despite a 29% overall service acceptance rate, 75% of the beds HSOC had available were filled.**

## Shelter Beds Available vs Clients Engaged at HSOC Resolutions, Jan-Feb 2021



01/05/21: Clients Engaged – 18, Shelter Beds Available – 7

01/06/21: Clients Engaged – 22, Shelter Beds Available – 6

01/07/21: Clients Engaged – 12, Shelter Beds Available – 6

01/08/2021: Clients Engaged – 8, Shelter Beds Available – 5  
 01/11/2021: Clients Engaged – 15, Shelter Beds Available – 11  
 01/12/2021: Clients Engaged – 16, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 01/13/2021: Clients Engaged – 26, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 01/14/21: Clients Engaged – 37, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 01/15/2021: Clients Engaged – 7, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 01/19/2021: Clients Engaged – 28, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 01/20/2021: Clients Engaged – 59, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 01/21/2021: Clients Engaged – 10, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 01/22/2021: Clients Engaged – 10, Shelter Beds Available – 5  
 01/25/2021: Clients Engaged – 26, Shelter Beds Available – 5  
 01/26/2021: Clients Engaged – 25, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 01/27/2021: Clients Engaged – 14, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 01/28/2021: Clients Engaged – 12, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 01/29/2021: Clients Engaged – 16, Shelter Beds Available – 2  
 02/01/2021: Clients Engaged – 22, Shelter Beds Available – 6  
 02/02/2021: Clients Engaged – 22, Shelter Beds Available – 2  
 02/03/2021: Clients Engaged – 13, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 02/04/2021: Clients Engaged – 19, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 02/05/2021: Clients Engaged – 48, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 02/08/2021: Clients Engaged – 19, Shelter Beds Available – 6  
 02/09/2021: Clients Engaged – 30, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 02/10/2021: Clients Engaged – 18, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 02/11/2021: Clients Engaged – 14, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 02/12/2021: Clients Engaged – 23, Shelter Beds Available – 10  
 02/16/2021: Clients Engaged – 3, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 02/17/2021: Clients Engaged – 18, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 02/18/2021: Clients Engaged – 14, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 02/19/2021: Clients Engaged – 11, Shelter Beds Available – 9  
 02/22/2021: Clients Engaged – 18, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 2/23/2021: Clients Engaged – 13, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 2/24/2021: Clients Engaged – 17, Shelter Beds Available – 7  
 2/25/2021: Clients Engaged – 13, Shelter Beds Available – 8  
 2/26/2021: Clients Engaged – 14, Shelter Beds Available – 8

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### Not Enough Beds for Encampment Residents

*“DPW took my stuff. All my clothes, my phone, my money, and I can’t replace it so I don’t know where to go now. I don’t know where to go from here.”*

*“Did they offer you any services?”*

*“No services, no nothing...I’m mad as fuck.”*

*Interview between Carlos Wadkins (Human Rights Organizer with the Coalition on Homelessness) and L (Unhoused, disabled San Franciscan) at an HSOC operation on April 13, 2021*

Together, these statistics imply that the main problem leading to low service connection rates by HSOC lies in service availability, not service resistance. Addressing this, Director Carroll stated to the LHCB that tent removal operations did not occur, or would be paused, if there were not enough available beds in shelters. However, as previously established, encampment resolutions are close to completion, with most residents having already been displaced, by the time that outreach workers know the exact number and types of beds that they will receive. In the experience of Coalition on Homelessness advocates, when there are not enough resources or the appropriate type of resource, outreach workers are often left to tell people in need that they must wait for the next day in order to be offered a bed. Additionally, there is no section of the outcome data presented by Director Carroll, nor the internal data released through public records request, to account for instances in which operations were paused due to lack of resources. In the event that this had occurred, individuals for whom there were not enough beds would presumably still be categorized under “declining services” for lack of other classifications, lending false evidence to the theory that service resistance is the key factor.

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appropriate Service Offers

*“The HOT team does not have a ‘housing solution’ for us due to the schizophrenia. Charlie has been homeless and living on the streets since 1976. None of us drinks or does drugs. I have bipolar, Charlie and Gael have schizophrenia and Tommy has PTSD. We want to stay together, we’ve been on the street together for years and look out for one another.”*

*– Marlon, speaking about an HSOC operation on 7/29/2021*

## HSOC Outcomes – Detailed data

<i>Week of Year</i>	<i>First Sweep</i>	<i>Tents Removed</i>	<i>Vehicles Removed</i>	<i>Total “Clients”</i>	<i>“Clients” Served</i>	<i>“Declined Services”</i>	<i>Percent Served</i>	<i>Available Shelter Beds</i>	<i>Percent of available Shelter Beds Filled</i>
2	1/5/2021	53	1	60	25	31	42%	24	104%
3	1/11/2021	106	4	101	32	59	32%	49	65%

4	1/19/2021	84	0	107	34	61	32%	33	103%
5	1/25/2021	80	8	93	22	52	24%	31	71%
6	2/1/2021	82	0	126	29	84	23%	29	100%
7	2/8/2021	86	3	104	33	53	32%	41	80%
8	2/16/2021	39	1	46	12	30	26%	33	36%
9	2/22/2021	63	7	75	23	44	31%	37	62%
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>593</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>712</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>414</b>	<b>Average: 29%</b>	<b>Total: 277</b>	<b>Average: 76%</b>

## HSOC Outcomes – Summary



PowerPoint presentation slide: HSOC Outcomes. June 10, 2020 to June 30, 2021. Total operations: 679. Clients Encountered: 4,648. Clients Placed: 2,077 (45%). Already Sheltered: 542 (12%). Declining Services: 2,029 (43%).

While these numbers can speak to the numerical lack of shelter resources, they cannot speak to how appropriate those resources are for the people HSOC engages with. As we move through sites, one of the questions our outreach team asks is if the individuals were offered any services and if so, which service. The most common response was that no they were not offered services. At other times, the individual was offered congregate shelter. While this number is highly suspicious, obviously people don't take what does not serve them. Congregate shelter is advised against by the CDC during the pandemic, and is even more dangerous today than it was at the beginning of the pandemic given high infection and fatality rates of the delta variant. One former HSOC staff person told us, "They offer shelter, but everyone at HSOC knew that staying at MSC-South would be more harmful physically and mentally than staying in the tent, and they did it anyway. There are no ethical guidelines there." However, even in "normal" times, congregate shelter is often an inappropriate placement for many individuals for a variety of reasons including disability accommodations. Individuals with post-traumatic stress disorder, for example, often are unable to sleep near strangers. Others with severe mental illnesses may shout out during the night, keeping others awake. During the time period that hotel rooms were made available, the acceptance rates of SIP hotels was at about 95%. Hotels offered bathrooms, privacy and dignity. This acceptance rate further demonstrates that when the system is responsive to need, it is able to easily move people off the streets.

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## Leading with Cleaning

*“I’m close to 40 years of age and i can’t keep up with the demands of the sweeps personnel. i shouldn’t be rushed to move my belonging anywhere without checking ahead of time for services to be dished out. Like why are they still displacing people when COVID is still running rampant in the community. We have a shelter-in-place order in effect so that the transmission of the virus can be limited and through contact tracing, we can overcome this dilemma of fear and fragile feelings.”*

– Dawn P, unhoused San Franciscan interviewed by Coalition on Homelessness Intern Marquis A

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Other key discrepancy between the two timelines lies in the actions of DPW workers during resolutions. According to Director Carroll’s presentation, DPW workers do not begin their cleaning operation until after all encampment residents have been offered shelter, when transportation has already begun and people have had time to move their belongings. As previously stated, our experience witnessing resolutions has found that DPW workers in fact begin cleaning immediately after the initial engagement by outreach workers, well before residents have begun to receive specific offers of shelter. Furthermore, it is often DPW, rather than outreach workers, that is pressuring encampment residents to leave the area throughout the resolution. This often leads to high tensions between DPW workers and encampment residents, in which case police are present to threaten citation and property confiscation.

## Left Without Shelter

Following the presentation regarding HSOC from the Department of Public Works and Department of Homelessness, Supervisor Matt Haney’s doubts of HSOC points to a larger problem in the HSOC policies created to optimize their data. In his speech, Supervisor Haney suggests that HSOC’s mission would encourage officers to discard tents instead of providing services for unhoused individuals, which would leave these unhoused individuals in a more desperate situation. While HSOC frequently boasts its success in reducing the number of tents in San Francisco, **this success is not reflected in anywhere near an equal number of exits from homelessness.** Tents are not people, and removing tents while doing nothing to change the housing status of the individual does nothing but leave people on the street with even less protection from the harsh conditions under which they live.

Beyond this, HSOC has also significantly changed the way that the City’s resources are allocated. In order to facilitate HSOC’s many operations, many available beds or housing are reserved for use at encampment sweeps. This means that the thousands of unhoused San Franciscans not subject to an operation, who are perhaps in greater need of shelter, are left without a way to access those beds. These resources are often directed to the most politically important areas, such as gentrifying neighborhoods, rather than those most in need. This is often done at the behest of “VIP” individuals and groups, such as San Francisco’s many Community Benefit Districts.

## Zero compliance with Bag & Tag Policy

*“I won’t give you a bag. I’ll call the police if you don’t give me your stuff.”*

*DPW worker overheard by Coalition on Homelessness Volunteer Flo Kelley on Jan.13, 2021 during an HSOC operation*

Director Carroll also claimed that workers “bag and tag” property “where appropriate”, a process where personal belongings are confiscated and stored at the DPW lot, where people can go to get them back. According to DPW policy, abandoned belongings such as tents and other survival gear is to be bagged and tagged, rather than thrown away.

“Unattended property is not abandoned if it is accompanied by signs of ownership – for example, an unattended tent that is filled with personal belongings, or items that are being stored in an orderly manner (i.e. packed up, wrapped, or covered). In addition, if there is a third party present who states s/he has been designated to watch or secure the items during the owner’s temporary absence, the items are not considered abandoned. By contrast, abandoned items are unaccompanied by objective indications of ownership, for example, an empty or broken tent sitting by itself on a sidewalk with no other belongings.”

However, in all of the resolutions monitored by the Coalition on Homelessness this year, only one bag and tag was observed after an advocate demanded it be done. Advocates have witnessed, on the other hand, several tents and other personal belongings be thrown away, in into DPW’s trash compacting truck. This experience is reflected in DPW’s own bag and tag logs for the months of January and February, released in response to a public records request. **Of the 38 Bag and Tags recorded between January 4, 2021, and February 2021, not a single one was recorded at the same location as the HSOC operations of the corresponding day.** In fact, many of the recorded bag and tags were not done by DPW workers at all, but by SFPD officers. In short: across 87 HSOC operations, in which their data claims 593 tents and structures were “removed,” not a single belonging was bagged and tagged.

## Sidewalk Shuffle is Trauma-Inducing and Ineffective

*“This morning an officer came by and rudely woke me up asking us ‘Who said we could be here?’ ‘How long had I been here?’ Telling me it was totally unacceptable what my tent looked like and said we had to get packed up and get out and he was just really rude about it. I said, ‘Sir, you don’t have to be rude.’ and he continued to be rude. C’mon, we are all just human beings, you don’t have to talk to us like that. I’m not a piece of shit or piece of trash.’ But that is how he made me feel. He didn’t offer anything but as he left he turned around he said, ‘Ma’am I’ll be back!’”*



– Dawn, during a July 19 HSOC operation

Overall, neither HSOC’s own data nor the experience of advocates depict HSOC operations as being centered on public health and permanent solutions for unhoused people. Rather, they depict a DPW-led model that prioritizes displacing people and tents as quickly and efficiently as possible, not leaving sufficient time to notice unhoused residents nor effectively connect residents with adequate and appropriate services. As a result, service connection rates are very low (less than 30% for the January to February period), while the rate of tents cleared remains very high, at 88% for the same period. While this may seem discordant with the presentation given by Mary Ellen Carroll in August, it perfectly aligns with the foundational purpose of HSOC to reduce the number of tents on the streets of San Francisco. In order to achieve higher success in the metrics that actually matter, connecting unhoused people with permanent solutions that keep them from needing to sleep on the street, there must be changes made not only to the model of this city’s street response but to the foundational principles which HSOC was created to pursue.



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weep in progress. A man and woman hold bags full of belongings, while three Department of Public Works employees in safety vests sweep the sidewalk and put things in garbage bags.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

### Recommendations to Fix a Failing Street Response

*“The current state of homelessness in the City and County of San Francisco is truly repulsing. I believe that the Mayor and the current board of Supervisors are to blame for this mess. Homelessness is not a “one solution – fix all” issue. It touches on many different issues like mental health, substance abuse and treatment, self esteem and self image issues, but would also include evolving discussion around housing justice, financial responsibilities, and community engagement.”*

The following are system recommendations to ensure successful approaches to street homelessness.

1. Halt the policy and practice of focusing on tents – instead have street teams identify, assess, and place humans in need.
2. Eliminate barriers to services to existing homeless programs. This includes ensuring shelter options are barrier-free, such as ensuring pets, partners and property are allowed, and minimize rules.
3. Invest in permanent solutions to homelessness including housing, living-wage jobs, on-going treatment and medical care over bandaid solutions.
4. Ensure shelters during the surge are safe, such as fully utilizing SIP hotels rooms and pausing the shut down of these hotels.
5. Have regular cleanings and trash pick-up at set times in areas where unhoused people tend to sleep or park.
6. Halt practices that criminalize individuals for their economic and housing status, such as police responses to homelessness. Fully implement CART — Compassionate Alternative Response to Homelessness — by having a deeply trained, well-paid peer-based street team respond to and solve “C” level 911 calls connected to homelessness.
7. Once CART is fully implemented, ensure the Homeless Outreach Team can fully focus on case management and connecting individuals to care, as opposed to responding to complaints.
8. Halt the enforcement of anti-homeless laws, including the enforcement against individuals residing in areas that have already been swept. These “re-encampment prevention” activities do not address the needs of unhoused people nor assist them off the streets, and instead rely on failed enforcement measures. Instead, connect individuals to care.
9. Ensure full transparency and reporting of all street responses, including numbers of people who are connected with care, as is occurring with Street Crisis Response Team and Street Overdose Response Team

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structure and intent of HSOC fails to provide a sufficient long-term solution to the housing crisis. A focus on tent removal as a metric to evaluate the severity of the homeless population is not only an inaccurate way of measuring data, but it also creates harmful policies that exacerbate the crisis. We believe HSOC should be abolished because it’s inherently aimed at the wrong goals of removing tents as opposed to addressing homelessness.

## Recommendations for Informal Settlement Relocations

Federal guidelines outlining how localities should address encampments also provide a good starting point on how to address the housing crisis, and they encourage municipalities to have clear and transparent communication with campers, timelines and relocation plans. In the past we have successfully resolved encampments, and not just at King Street. There have been other examples of encampment relocations where elements were effective. Islais Creek, which was an area that was being redeveloped, was done under the auspices of the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing via the Encampment Resolution Team led by Jason Albertson. This two-week effort entailed deep assessments and lining up resources, resulting in 70% of encampment residents having long-term accommodations. Earlier in the pandemic, when hotel rooms were available, HSOC collaborated with community-based organizations to place people in hotel rooms. Of those offered hotel rooms, 95% of them were successfully relocated. It is not only cruel, but a waste of resources to simply punish and push people who are already in crisis from place to place.

## Comparison of Informal Settlement Relocation Efforts

Recommendations to Ensure Proper Relocation	King Street Example	Current Operations
14-day written and verbal notice, with 7-day reminder	More than 14 days notice was given	No more than 3 days and rarely given
Assessments of need take place during noticing period	Every camp resident received clinical assessment	No real assessments, just asking for name and if they want congregate

		shelter
Offering of services appropriate to need during noticing time period	New services were garnered for camp residents	Only congregate shelter offered
Permanent housing should be offered, and when not available, temporary accommodations until permanent placements are available	Temporary shelter was offered in a church until permanent housing was available.	No permanent housing currently offered
Cleaning occurs post placement	Cleaning did not occur until after residents moved into shelter	Cleaning occurs at start of operation
Operations conducted in collaboration with culturally competent community-based organizations	Community-based organizations such as Coalition on Homelessness were intentionally pulled in to help	Organizations actively discouraged from participating
All operations done in presence of human rights observer	Coalition on Homelessness served as observers	Human rights observers discouraged from being present
All operations publicly posted	Community including housed and unhoused neighbors informed ahead of time	Operations set up to avoid public scrutiny
Police are not present	Police are not present	Police are present
City entities are appropriate and have experience with unhoused communities and trauma-informed practices. Other entities brought in only on an “as needed” basis (for example, paramedics brought in when there is a medical emergency.)	Only skilled staff present	Untrained personnel present lacking experience with trauma informed operations.
Unclaimed property is bagged and tagged. Individuals offered loans to keep and transport claimed property	City provided large containers for property. Containers transported to shelter.	No unclaimed property is bagged and tagged. Owners of claimed property struggle to transport, and often give up in order to enter shelter.
If there are not adequate services for unhoused residents, they should not be moved until such resources are garnered. Meanwhile, garbage, sanitation, clear passage and other mitigations should be addressed until relocation can be achieved via placements.	Operations happened with services already obtained.	Operations consistently happen without adequate and appropriate services.
Homeless people’s legal rights, dignity, agency and self determination should be respected throughout.	Operation was done legally and individuals had agency in housing choice. Outcome: 100% of camp residents ended up in permanent housing.	Legal rights rarely observed, city actively skirting law. Outcome: post offering of hotel rooms, only 30% of encampment residents successfully relocated to temporary shelter.
These fundamental elements should form policy and procedures for the resolution team along with clear ethical guidelines the team is held accountable to.	Operations guided by community input.	No policies and procedures for operations shared with staff. No ethical guidelines.

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# CONCLUSION

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The current HSOC operations fail to permanently address homelessness, increase economic costs and violate human rights. Only 30% of residents are being relocated, and they are only being relocated to temporary shelter. The remainder are still on the streets. From the unhoused person's perspective, they are cruel and trauma-inducing. From the housed person's perspective, they are only pushing people into more residential areas. As a city, we can and should do better by our housed and unhoused neighbors. Political battles during the epidemic also revealed how profoundly broken the "revolving door" approach the City takes to homelessness is, and the lack of structural investments in long-term solutions has increased systemic inequalities. As UCSF's Dr. Margot Kushel said in response on how to combat homelessness, "There is no medicine as powerful as housing."



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Protesters stand in the street with signs and lie on the street holding red flowers to their chest.

## APPENDIX: DISSECTING THE DATA

While much of the information presented in this report draws on the experiences and firsthand knowledge of unhoused San Franciscans and advocates, a significant amount of it comes from the city's internal data and records. This data was made public, and brought to the attention of the Coalition on Homelessness, through an extensive series of public records requests made by Twitter user @dizz\_h. These requests have resulted in a rather large and nebulous cache of information about HSOC and its operations, much of which has been made available in this public Google Drive folder.

In order to compile this information into a manageable set of data that gives a full picture of HSOC's operations and their outcomes, this report narrowly analyzes the period of time between January 5, 2021 and February 26, 2021. This analysis primarily takes into account three key areas: HSOC's operation reports, DPW's Bag and Tag Logs, and the city's daily shelter allocation summary. Through comparison and cross-reference of these three, a much clearer picture of HSOC is created than any one source could provide; a picture which largely verifies the experiences reported by those with firsthand experience of HSOC's day-to-day operations. What exact information came from each source, and how they were used in conjunction with one another in order to reach better analysis, is the subject of this appendix.

HSOC Encampment Reports

## HSOC Encampment Report: Week of January 25, 2021

Location	Police District	Neighborhood	Supervisor	Date	Mission	Starting Tents & Structures	Tents & Structures Removed	Tents & Structures Remaining	Starting Vehicles	Vehicles Removed	Vehicles Remaining	Total
Multiple Locations		CATHEDRAL HILL		1/25/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	15	15	0	0	0	0	17
Multiple Locations		TENDERLOIN		1/25/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	7	3	4	0	0	0	9
220 San Bruno		MISSION		1/26/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	17	17	0	0	0	0	17
220 San Bruno		SHOWPLACE SQUARE		1/26/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	6	4	0	0	0	8
Division between South Van Ness/ Potrero		MISSION		1/27/2021	Outreach & Cleaning	16	10	6	0	0	0	14
San Bruno		SHOWPLACE SQUARE		1/28/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	10	0	0	0	0	11
Condanga		CAYUGA		1/28/2021	Resolution	3	3	0	0	0	0	1
901 Rankin		BAYVIEW		1/29/2021	Resolution	16	16	0	8	8	0	16
<b>Totals</b>						<b>94</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>93</b>
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Weekly HSOC Report for the week of January 25, 2021, released via public records request

The weekly encampment reports recorded by HSOC provide a foundational understanding of the day-to-day activities of their teams, as well as some information about their outcomes. More specifically, these reports provide the date and location of every HSOC operation, as well as the number of tents removed and the placement outcome of each “client” engaged. This data, which is very similar to the compiled data presented at the Local Homeless Coordinating Board, and doesn’t provide much insight besides the fact that HSOC has very high success rates in terms of tents cleared, but comparatively low success rates in terms of service connection. These reports become much more informational, however, when contextualized by both the first-hand experience detailed in this report and the other two public records sources.

DPW Bag and Tags

Bag And Tag Log 2021

January



CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
PUBLIC WORKS  
BUREAU OF STREET IMPROVEMENT SERVICES  
2334 OSSAN OYARZ ST, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94104  
415-282-5525 (RECORDS MANAGER) 415-282-5525 (TDD)

Table with columns: Date, Address, Cross Street, S/O #, Intake, Bikes, Tag#, Tag color, Comments. Contains 10 rows of bag and tag collection data for January 2021.

DPW Bag and Tag Log for the month of January 2021, released via public records request

- 1/20/21, Howard St., S/O # 2485487, intake 1, bikes 0, tag # 285 291, tag color red, tent clothes sleeping bag
1/20/21, Ingleside and San Jose Ave, S/O # 56419, intake 3, bikes 0, tag # 289, tag color red, 2 blk duffel bags/skate board
1/21/21, 359 Jones, S/O # 2486126, intake 1, bikes 0, tag # 270, tag color red, 2 suitcases, 1 blue cart sleeping bag 3 purse bags
1/21/21, TL Station and Jones, S/O # 2485659, intake 2, bikes 0, tag # 299 298, red, 1 clear plastic bag w/ 1 bike
1/23/21, Mission Station PD 630 Valencia Street and 17th, S/O # 2483893, intake 2, bikes 1, tag # 272, tag color white, 1 blk bike 1 plastic bag tied to handlebars
1/24/21, Fillmore/Northern PD and Turk, S/O # 2488107, intake 1, bikes 1, tag # 279, tag color red, Blue bicycle/Sims, Rusty
1/24/21, 630 Valencia St. Mission police station and 17th, S/O # 2486918, intake 2, bikes 0, tag # 254, tag color red, two backpacks
1/26/21, 1125 Fillmore/PD and Turk, S/O # 2488799, intake 2, bikes 0, tag # 260, tag color red, 1 guitar 1 bag
1/27/21, 1192 Market and 7th St., S/O # 2488390, intake 2, bikes 0, tag # 255 256, tag color red, clear plastic bags w/ items [redacted]
1/29/21, 331 Eddy St. and Jones, S/O # 2490172, intake 1, bikes 0, tag # 257, tag color red, 1 small plastic bag

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While the encampment reports reveal that HSOC's operations result in a large number of tents and structures being "removed," they do not detail whether those belongings were disposed of, bagged and tagged according to DPW policy, or taken by "clients" to other locations. Partially helping to clarify this omission, DPW's monthly Bag and Tag Logs detail every item brought to their lot throughout the month as a part of the bag and tag process. Further complicating the issue, not every DPW bag and tag is conducted as part of an HSOC operation, as many are belongings that have been confiscated by SFPD police officers for various reasons and picked up by DPW workers at the police station. In order to determine how many bag and tags were collected as a part of HSOC operations, the addresses from the logs for January and February were cross-referenced with the HSOC operation locations from the encampment reports. Through this process, it was determined that there was not a single logged bag and tag whose location correlated with that day's HSOC operations.

Daily Shelter Allocation Summary

Table titled 'Daily Allocation Summary' with columns for Allocation Type, Date, Allocation, Allocation Manager, Allocation Status, Allocation Date, Allocation Location, Allocation Contact, Allocation Email. Includes a legend and a list of allocations.

(Screenshot) Daily Shelter Allocation Summary for Site 10 on January 4th, 2021 released via public records request. The original documents are on the Coalition on Homelessness Google Drive.

The city’s shelter system, its capacity, and how its beds are distributed are topics that are essential to understanding how HSOC operates, but are not understood widely outside of city insiders and the advocates who work regularly on these issues. To give a brief overview that will help understand this information: As a result of the pandemic, public access points for shelter, including the former 311 shelter waitlist, were done away with as a part of the city’s work to depopulate congregate shelters. Since then, access to all shelter beds, including SIP hotels and Safe Sleep Sites, has been centrally distributed from the COVID Command Center (CCC). Every day (based on the information found on the emails and conversations with frontline HSOC staff, this happens at or after about 9:30 a.m. daily), the CCC sends an email stating how many shelter beds will be made available for that day, and which city teams they will be allocated to. This is not an accounting of all available shelter beds in the system, but a determination based on unknown criteria of how many of those beds can be given out that day. After this email has been sent, outreach workers on the HSOC team can begin offering them to encampment residents. Upon running out of shelter beds, HSOC is occasionally able to borrow allocations from other teams, or tells clients that they will return the next day with additional resources.

The public records analyzed in this report include the daily allocation summary emails for every site, every day in the 37-day period discussed throughout. While there are several useful pieces of information in these records—including the time that these emails are sent daily, the total number and types of shelter beds made available every day, and the percentage of available beds that are allocated to HSOC as opposed to other teams—this report primarily focuses on the number of shelter beds allocated to HSOC each day. This number provides much more context to the service connection data provided in HSOC’s encampment reports. For example, on January 25, HSOC reported engaging with 26 total clients across two operations. Of those clients, five were connected with services, three were “already housed/sheltered,” and 18 reportedly declined services. On the same day, the shelter allocation summary shows that HSOC had access to 18 total beds across all shelter sites, indicating that the 18 remaining encampment residents could hardly be considered to have declined services. As argued in the report, conducting this analysis across the entire 37-day period greatly supported two of the main claims often made by observers and subjects of HSOC operations: that HSOC regularly displaces more people than it has shelter resources for—not to mention the adequacy or appropriateness of those resources—and that the reported rates of declined services are greatly inflated.

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# **Exhibit 16**



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# 2022

## Street Needs Assessment

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## El Proyecto Dignidad





# Latino Task Force Mission District Street Needs Assessment Report

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## El Proyecto Dignidad: Plan For Transitioning The Unhoused Into Housing In The Mission District

June 16, 2022

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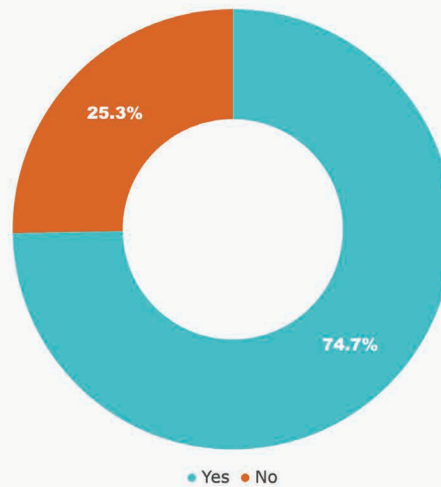
## Loss Of Personal Items

One of the many hardships experienced by our unhoused neighbors is the loss of personal belongings. Unhoused people are usually clinging to what little they have left – they carry around their identification; important documents; and survival gear such as warm clothing, shelter, and tarps. The loss of these critical belongings is often understandably devastating.

For this reason, the city has policies in place to protect the personal property of the unhoused from loss, commonly referred to as the “bag and tag” policy. This policy dictates that if items taken from homeless individuals and camps are clearly not trash or severely soiled, that city workers must bag the items up, label them, and store them so that the unhoused residents may later claim them. This policy, outlined in a 2018 SFPD bulletin,<sup>13</sup> also applies to other departments such as the Department of Public Works.

In administering our 2022 survey, the committee attempted to measure whether the city was following their own “bag and tag” policy with regard to the treatment of personal items and survival gear. **With nearly a full three quarters of respondents reporting that they recently had property confiscated by the city without the appropriate practices of retaining and labeling it for a later return, there appears to be a clear practice and pattern by the city of violating its own policy, despite the legal implications of doing so.**

Have you lost personal items, such as survival gear, in a sweep because they were taken and not tagged?



Originally developed via negotiations with the ACLU and Lawyers Committee on Civil Rights, the city’s “bag and tag” policy was recently updated as an outgrowth of the UC Hastings lawsuit regarding city actions in the Tenderloin neighborhood. Three community organizations joined the original suit in an attempt to protect unhoused Tenderloin residents from what was seen as abusive practices employed by the city.



# **Exhibit 17**

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Revised notes with updated instructions for tomorrow, meet at Redwood and Franklin at 7am:

1. Clear Redwood on both sides of Franklin (2-3 tents)
2. Drive up Franklin and check Larch (should be clear)
3. Clear 800 block of Eddy (4 tents)
4. Clear Willow from Franklin to Van Ness (4 tents)
5. Clear Austin (between Franklin and Van Ness (1 tent)
6. Turn right on California and right on Polk
7. Clear Fern from Van Ness to Larkin (4 tents)
8. Clear Willow from Van Ness to Larkin (10 tents)

Give everyone 45 minutes to clear and area if not cooperating consider enforcement.

Thanks.

Jeff

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Notes from today's call, please review highlighted meeting locations.

jeff



## **HSOC Daily Operations Call** **Tuesday March 30, 2021**

### **FOLLOW-UP**

#### Resolution

- Only a few people in downtown area, mostly at Embarcadero; probably not worth repeating a downtown operation

#### Re-encampment/Hotspots

- Mission
  - 16<sup>th</sup> and Shotwell – in progress
  - Bryant and Alameda – will address
  - 26<sup>th</sup> and Shotwell – FEST to address on Thursday
- Tenderloin
  - None
- Southern
  - None
- Central
  - None
- Northern
  - None

#### Other

- None

#### Noticing and Assessment

- Noticing done on 6<sup>th</sup> and C. Chavez/101
- Will discuss next week noticing tomorrow afternoon

### **ACTIVE OPERATIONS**

#### **Tuesday March 30, 2021**

#### Both

#### *Meeting Location:*

- AM: Golden Gate and Hyde
- 1PM: Golden Gate and Jones (HOT, SFPD, SFFD, DPW)
- 1PM: 1 HOT and 1 SFPD Unit to address 2501 Folsom

#### *Site Information*

- Location: Tenderloin
  - AM: Golden Gate from Hyde to Market
  - PM: 100 Jones

#### *Operation Details*

- Mission: Outreach and Cleaning
- Incident Commander: Pat
- HSH Lead: Emily
- DPH Lead: Jessie

- Field Team: SFFD, SFPD, DPH, DPW (1 flat rack), MTA, UA
- DPH Assessment: NA
- HOT Notice: NA
- Street Closure: Yes
- Barricades/A-Frames: No
- Chop Shop: No
- Pit Stop Removal: No
- Estimated Tents/Structures: 5
- Estimated Vehicles: 0
- Shelter Available: Yes
- Notes: DPH will be in the field, UA will be supporting. Most folks not in tents
  - Jeff alerted SCRT
  - Pat to ask for transport coordinator
  - Will address 2501 Folsom in the PM (SFHOT) (1pm)

## **PLANNED OPERATIONS**

**Wednesday March 31, 2021**

Both

*Meeting Location:*

AM: Franklin and Redwood

PM: TBD

*Site Information*

- **Location: Alleys from Franklin to Polk (status as of Tuesday)**
  1. Clear Redwood on both sides of Franklin (2-3 tents)
  2. Drive up Franklin and check Larch (should be clear)
  3. Clear 800 block of Eddy (4 tents)
  4. Clear Willow from Franklin to Van Ness (4 tents)
  5. Clear Austin (between Franklin and Van Ness (1 tent)
  6. Turn right on California and right on Polk
  7. Clear Fern from Van Ness to Larkin (4 tents)
  8. Clear Willow from Van Ness to Larkin (10 tents)

Give everyone 45 minutes to clear an area if not cooperating consider enforcement.

- Neighborhood: Cathedral Hill
- Police District: Northern
- Supervisor: 6

*Operation Details*

- Mission: Re-encampment prevention
- Incident Commander: Pat
- HSH Lead: Emily
- DPH Lead: Jessie
- Field Team: SFFD, SFPD, DPW, SFHOT, MTA
- DPH Assessment: NA
- HOT Notice: NA
- Street Closure: Yes
- Barricades/A-Frames: Yes
- Chop Shop: No

- Pit Stop Removal: No
- Estimated Tents/Structures: 20
- Estimated Vehicles: 0
- Shelter Available: Yes
- Notes: be sure to clear 311 calls from the area (SFPD)

## **OPERATIONAL ISSUES**

### Look Ahead

- Week of 3/29
  - Thursday – 6th and Minna/Natoma – 5<sup>th</sup> and Jessie, 6<sup>th</sup> and Mission
  - Friday – Cesar Chavez/101
- Week of 4/5
  - Monday - Castro
  - Tuesday – Tenderloin
  - Wednesday – SFUSD Site
  - Thursday – SFUSD Sites
  - Friday – GG Park

### Emerging Hot Spots (not scheduled)

- 24<sup>th</sup> and Michigan (currently on hold per DPH)
- Caltrans parking lots off Harrison (on hold per DPH)
- Barneveld and Loomis (area behind burger king)
- Bayview and Paul
- 8<sup>th</sup> and Mission

### Healthy Streets Email Issues

- None

### Areas to Avoid

- 24<sup>th</sup> from Illinois to Michigan

### Staffing Issues

- None

### Pending Items

- None

### New Items

- Clearing 311 calls (discuss next time)

## **TEMPLATES**

### **PLANNED OPERATIONS**

**Day, Date, Year**

**Shift**

*Meeting Location:*

*Site Information*

- Location:
- Location ID:
- Neighborhood:
- Police District:
- Supervisor:

*Operation Details*

- Mission:
- Incident Commander:
- HSH Lead:
- DPH Lead:
- Field Team:
- DPH Assessment:
- HOT Notice:
- Street Closure:
- Barricades/A-Frames:
- Chop Shop:
- Pit Stop Removal:
- Estimated Tents/Structures:
- Estimated Vehicles:
- Shelter Available:
  - Shelter:
  - Safe Sleeping:
  - Safe Parking:
  - Hotels:
  - DPH Programs:
- Notes:

## **HSOC DAILY OPERATIONS AGENDA**

### **FOLLOW-UP ITEMS**

#### Resolution

- Follow-up on any pending actions needed from resolutions

#### Re-encampment

- Follow-up on any pending actions needed for re-encampment prevention

#### Other

- As needed

### **ACTIVE OPERATIONS**

#### Discussion of current day's operations

- Update from field and set meeting location for afternoon

### **PLANNED OPERATIONS**

#### Discussion of operations the following day

- Plans for the next day and set meeting location

### **RE-ENCAMPMENT PREVENTION/AREAS OF CONCERN**

#### Northern Station

#### Southern

#### Bayview Station

#### Mission Station

#### TL Station

#### Richmond Station

#### Central

#### Park Station

#### Taraval Station

#### Ingleside

### **OPERATIONAL ISSUES**

#### Look Ahead

#### Healthy Streets Email Issues

#### Emerging Hot Spots

#### Areas to Avoid

#### Staffing Issues

#### Client Issues

#### New Items

#### Pending Items

MISSION DESCRIPTIONS

- The goal of **encampment resolution** is to fully clear an area of tents, structures and occupied vehicles; the team will have adequate sheltering options for all clients to address the situation and will set up barricades and signs to prevent re-encampment.
- The goal of **outreach/cleaning** is to ensure that: 1. all tents not following safe sleeping guidelines are relocated; 2. clients classified as high-risk for COVID-19 may transported to shelter/hotel/safe sleeping if available; 3. area is cleaned; 4. outreach is conducted to clients with a focus on mitigating COVID-19.
- The goal of **re-encampment prevention** is to re-secure and clean areas where there have been encampment resolutions and to ensure no tents, structures and vehicles remain. In general, sheltering options will not be offered unless there is an urgent situation
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# **Exhibit 18**

**PLEASE RESPECT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD:  
DO NOT SET UP TENTS IN THE VICINITY.**

# **NO LODGING ZONE**

Lodging on public property without permission is unlawful. Cal. Penal Code § 647(e).

The City and County of San Francisco recently worked to resolve illegal encampments in this area.





# **Exhibit 19**

[https://www.sfexaminer.com/our\\_sections/forum/street-sweeps-endanger-the-health-of-the-homeless/article\\_4d84f64f-9887-5055-a602-610c3a773375.html](https://www.sfexaminer.com/our_sections/forum/street-sweeps-endanger-the-health-of-the-homeless/article_4d84f64f-9887-5055-a602-610c3a773375.html)

## ***Street sweeps endanger the health of the homeless***

*By Community Contributor*

*Jul 3, 2020*



*A lawsuit settlement with UC Hastings calls for the city to remove 70 percent of the tents in the Tenderloin....*

**By Diane Qi, Rani Mukherjee, Kamran Abri**

As demands for justice in response to the recent murders of Breonna Taylor, George Floyd and too many others reverberate nationwide, city governments are being pressured to take meaningful action against police violence. In San Francisco, Mayor London Breed responded on June 12 with a roadmap to change policing in The City, including reducing police engagement with homelessness. Yet, The City, in an agreement to a lawsuit filed by University of California, Hastings College of Law, announced plans on the very same day that may contradict London Breed's stated aim to combat police violence.

The agreement includes a plan to move unhoused people from tents to temporary hotel rooms or sanctioned sleeping sites — a welcome step that may provide long overdue respite for those who have been demanding appropriate shelter during this pandemic. However, the plan also includes a threat to “employ enforcement measures” for those that remain on the streets. The UC Hastings lawsuit, filed on the basis of addressing crowded, unhygienic streets in the Tenderloin, has reignited the question: Is our motive for addressing homelessness to promote the image of clean streets free of unhoused people, even if it means forcibly displacing people? Or do we care for the underlying needs of those on the streets? Indeed, while The City has provided temporary shelter (with no long-term plan) for a few hundred of the at least 1,990 people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in District 6, there is serious concern that the remaining 80% of individuals will be subjected to large-scale street sweeps.

Sweeps are actions carried out by the San Francisco Department of Public Works with the San Francisco Police Department to forcibly move unhoused individuals while often confiscating their tents and belongings. San Francisco utilizes street sweeps to conceal the prevalence of homelessness, largely as a response to fear and stigma towards unhoused people held by businesses and local housed people. Contrary to public messaging, sweeps rarely provide people with mental health services or housing, but instead use city resources to repeatedly move unhoused people between public spaces. In the last two years, near daily use of sweeps has been San Francisco's most potent tool for masking a documented 17% increase in homelessness in the city from 2017-19. Despite being conducted in the name of “health and safety,” the primary intent of sweeps is not to help, but to hide.

We cannot ignore the role that street sweeps play in perpetuating racist state violence. The unhoused population in San Francisco is disproportionately Black due to racism and racist capitalist structures that, by design, create unequal economic opportunity for Black people. In San Francisco, 5.6% of the general population is Black, yet 37% of the unhoused population is Black; the same racial

disparities in homelessness are evident throughout California and nationally, illustrating that homelessness is a manifestation of systemic racism.

Our team at University of California, San Francisco conducted a study surveying health providers about the impact of street sweeps on their unhoused patients. Providers reported that sweeps negatively impact the health of unhoused communities: by creating an environment of instability due to being constantly displaced, by preventing people from establishing stable living routines, and by disrupting community networks that provide social support and safety. Instability caused by sweeps disrupts follow-through with treatment plans and connection with services. Medications and Narcan are confiscated and often never returned, a phenomenon that has also been documented by other groups.

We documented that sweeps exacerbate chronic conditions such as diabetes, prevent management and increase transmission of infectious diseases like HIV, increase unsafe substance use and relapses, and decrease physical mobility through the loss of walkers and wheelchairs. Providers stated that sweeps constitute recurring traumatic experiences that increase mental health crises and destroy trust between unhoused communities and the institutions charged to serve them. These negative impacts lead to frequent, costly emergency room visits and hospitalizations. In sum, sweeps are a form of state violence that increase the burden on health care systems by directly creating suffering and sickness.

Mayor London Breed and The City of San Francisco must honor their verbal commitment to reducing state violence against Black and unhoused communities. This will not happen unless we permanently end street sweeps of all forms. The funds wasted by The City on street sweeps through SFPD and the DPW should be diverted towards sustainable social services and permanent supportive housing — and in the absence of permanent supportive housing, people must be allowed to remain stable on the streets or in sanctioned and serviced encampments, free of police and state harassment. In addition, The City should invest in non-police mental health crisis response programs such as Eugene’s Crisis Assistance Helping Out On The Streets or Sacramento’s Mental Health First.

San Francisco is at a crucial crossroads: Do we keep chasing a false utopian vision of a San Francisco absolved of the burden of witnessing the suffering on its streets — a San Francisco that exists only through continued systemic racist violence against our unhoused neighbors? Or instead, will we commit to a vision of a city that invests in Black lives and radically restructures our

priorities to compassionately embrace and care for everyone in our community?

Diane Qi, Rani Mukherjee and Kamran Abri are medical students at UCSF and members of a research team that evaluated the health impacts of homeless sweeps. All opinions are their own.

## **Exhibit 20**

## **Police Clear Homeless Encampment Days After Mayor's Tweet, Prompting Questions About Legality of Such Sweeps**



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Clinton Thompson packs up and throws away his items under the supervision of SFPD and Public Works the morning of Friday, June 3, 2022, outside the San Francisco Ferry Building in San Francisco, Calif. | Camille Cohen/The Standard

The sound of a trash truck chewing up tents and other items that belonged to unhoused people camping along The Embarcadero nearly drowned out the explanation of an [SFPD](https://sfstandard.com/glossary/san-francisco-police-department/) officer who told The Standard on Friday that they were acting in accordance with the city law.

Stephen Collins, a veteran cop, said he was able to determine the property was abandoned thanks to cross referencing past footage from his body camera, which allowed him and members of the Department of [Public Works](https://sfstandard.com/glossary/san-francisco-department-of-public-works/) to destroy the items.

The “sweep” occurred just 72 hours after San Francisco Mayor London Breed responded to a pseudonymous Twitter user asking her to “do something” about people in tents outside the ferry building.



Department of Public Works employees, who wished not to be identified, throw away items from the tent encampment outside the San Francisco Ferry Building in San Francisco, Calif., Friday, June 3, 2022. | Camille Cohen/The Standard

## From Tweet to Sweep

This wasn’t the first time a passing request from the mayor led to police rousting unhoused people from their camp site.

Text messages unearthed by a records request in 2020 ([https://www.sfoxaminer.com/archives/texts-show-mayor-breed-ordering-police-chief-to-clear-out-homeless/article\\_e9f76050-ac77-5661-923a-f2fc85b3d936.html](https://www.sfoxaminer.com/archives/texts-show-mayor-breed-ordering-police-chief-to-clear-out-homeless/article_e9f76050-ac77-5661-923a-f2fc85b3d936.html)) showed that Breed—despite denying that the city “sweeps” homeless encampments ([https://twitter.com/DSA\\_SF/status/1156412787880419329?ref\\_src=twsrc%5Etfw%7Ctwcamp%5Etweetembed%7Ctwterm%5E1156412787880419329%7Ctwgr%5E%7Ctwnon%5Es1\\_c10&ref\\_url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.sfoxaminer.com%2Fthe\\_fs%2Fforum%2Fwhat-public-works-employees-say-about-taking-homeless-people-s-stuff%2Farticle\\_58609bc5-fa8b-5e36-b1ce-aec1ec1fff5a.html](https://twitter.com/DSA_SF/status/1156412787880419329?ref_src=twsrc%5Etfw%7Ctwcamp%5Etweetembed%7Ctwterm%5E1156412787880419329%7Ctwgr%5E%7Ctwnon%5Es1_c10&ref_url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.sfoxaminer.com%2Fthe_fs%2Fforum%2Fwhat-public-works-employees-say-about-taking-homeless-people-s-stuff%2Farticle_58609bc5-fa8b-5e36-b1ce-aec1ec1fff5a.html))—routinely asked SFPD to disband groups of unhoused people throughout the city.

What surprised advocates and the unhoused people targeted by Friday's sweep was that she did it so openly on a public platform, after getting into hot water over the issue just two years ago. Breed's informal directive prompted questions about the legality of evicting a camp in a city with a more-than-maxed-out shelter capacity.

And it drew plenty of ire from advocates for the homeless.

"When it comes to responsibility it all lands back on the mayor. She's the boss," said Kelley Cutler, a human rights organizer for the Coalition on Homelessness. "Everyone was aware that the city was starting to engage, so there was no excuse for SFPD and DPW to be there [Friday] morning."

### **'Do Something'**

It started with a [May 31 tweet](https://mobile.twitter.com/LondonBreed/status/1531694825677856768?s=20&xt=f1rGTkmX14bsD7v_jBhAqw) ([https://mobile.twitter.com/LondonBreed/status/1531694825677856768?s=20&xt=f1rGTkmX14bsD7v\\_jBhAqw](https://mobile.twitter.com/LondonBreed/status/1531694825677856768?s=20&xt=f1rGTkmX14bsD7v_jBhAqw)) in which Breed touted her five-year plan to "create real long-term change" by ending transgender homelessness in the city. A Twitter user with fewer than 300 followers replied to ask the mayor to "do something" about "all the tents on The Embarcadero in front of the Ferry Building."

"Many new tents were set up this weekend," @wasnakedborn tweeted.

Breed promptly responded, tagging the city's public complaint hotline: "@SF311 can we send someone out there this week."

Not 72 hours later, two SFPD officers joined staff from the Department of Public Works at the Embarcadero to disband the encampment. A reporter and photographer from The Standard happened to show up in time to witness the sweep.

Of the people who showed up in time to retrieve their belongings, many said they planned to just move to a sideway a few blocks away. Jesse Beasley, who said she's been in and out of housing in San Francisco for the past 28 years, said she wasn't living outside by choice.

"They're out their damn mind if they think we're not trying to do something about our situation," she said. "You either die, get put in a shelter or put in jail."

When reached for comment, Breed's spokesperson said the area was "first reported by other city agencies" as part of "routine field outreach operations."

Jesse Beasley talks to her neighbors at their tent encampment outside the San Francisco Ferry Building in San Francisco, Calif., the morning of Friday, June 3, 2022. | Camille Cohen/The Standard

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## **But Is It Legal?**

Advocates say that on the face of it, Friday's sweep appeared to violate the city's own policies—and legal precedent restricting such enforcement by local governments.

Case law set in *Martin V. Boise* prohibits cities and counties from enforcing anti-camping ordinances unless there are shelter beds available to accommodate anyone upended by such actions. According to a public [dashboard \(https://sf.gov/data/homeless-shelter-system-recovery-and-expansion\)](https://sf.gov/data/homeless-shelter-system-recovery-and-expansion), the city's emergency shelter system is currently 170 people over its capacity.

Regardless, no members of the city's homeless outreach team showed up to offer shelter or other resources when city officials began dismantling the encampment early Friday. Stephen Collins, an SFPD officer at the scene, told The Standard that he was enforcing an ordinance that prevents people from sitting or lying down for extended periods of time in public spaces.

### What Else is Being Done About Encampments?

Homeless advocates have been raising alarm about encampment sweeps or “resolutions,” as the city calls them, for years.

SEE ALSO



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“It’s a complaint-driven system,” Cutler said. “Oftentimes, they’re taking their belongings and people have to start completely over when they’re already just barely hanging on.”

The tent encampment outside the San Francisco Ferry Building in San Francisco, Calif., was cleared by SFPD and Public Works the morning of Friday, June 3, 2022. | Camille Cohen/The Standard

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During a December press conference declaring a state of emergency in the Tenderloin neighborhood, Breed said the city would begin using every law on the books to get people off the streets. Since then, the number of encampments in the Tenderloin has decreased while the number of tents citywide has grown. (<https://sf.gov/data/reducing-homelessness-and-street-sleeping-tenderloin>)

Supervisor Rafael Mandelman has been pushing legislation (<https://sfstandard.com/public-health/supes-spar-over-how-to-get-every-homeless-san-franciscan-into-a-shelter-the-streets-cannot-be-a-waiting-room/>) to force the city to provide shelter for all of its unhoused residents stating that the streets can “no longer be the waiting room” for permanent housing. Mandelman told The Standard, after being informed of Friday’s sweep, that the situation provided grounds for his legislation.

“I think it’s totally unacceptable to be camping there,” Mandelman said. “But we also need to have other options to offer people.”

The mayor’s proposed budget for homelessness in the 2023 fiscal year (<https://sfstandard.com/glossary/fiscal-year/>) allocates \$32 million in new investments (<https://hsh.sfgov.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Directors-Report-June-2022-FULL.pdf>) toward 480 non-congregate shelter beds. City supervisors will begin negotiating the budget proposal in a committee on June 16.

Though many homeless advocates say that Mandelman’s legislation and investments into shelter units, while important as a temporary emergency solution, are inadequate for many unhoused people. They argue that placing unhoused people in shelter is a workaround to Martin V. Boise that simply places low-income people out of sight.

“It feels like you’re in prison,” Beasley said. “Everyone that I know wouldn’t stay in a shelter.”

Clinton Thompson, an unhoused man who said that he would just move down the waterfront after Friday’s sweep, said he understands why the city doesn’t want him camping in front of the Ferry Building. But he said he couldn’t understand where he should go.

Thompson said he’s constantly migrating around the city as soon as someone complains about his tent. “They move us from one side of the street to the other,” he lamented, “and then come on another day to move us from that side of the street back to the other.”

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**Willy Naaktgeboren**

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David, why didn't you reach out to me about my request? I've communicated with your chief editor and CEO before, so I'm really surprised that you would write an article without trying to communicate with me.

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**Beryl**

- [June 7, 2022 at 6:17 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56418\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56418)

Is it legal? I don't know. I'm not a lawyer. But I think any self-respecting and sensible city is within its right to sweep homeless encampments. What happened to common sense?

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**BigFrisco**

- [June 7, 2022 at 6:20 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56419\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56419)

You might say something he didn't want to hear.

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**Michael Adams**

- [June 7, 2022 at 7:18 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56469\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56469)

If we need more shelter beds, in order to store homeless, let's build more shelter beds. Let's provide essential medical services, psyche evaluation, drug treatment, toilets & a hot meal.

But you can't sleep & (use) on the street!

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Michael Mason Jr.

- [June 7, 2022 at 8:12 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56471\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56471)

From what it sounds like, there was an abandoned amount of items left on what I assume is Port of San Francisco property and it was removed since no one claimed it for some time. As for the other people who were there, it sounds like none of their personal property was taken and they were just told to obey the voter enacted "sit-lie" law. Doesn't seem like a real big story, but more like fishing for something that is not there, doesn't it?

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Reede Kullervo

- [June 7, 2022 at 8:28 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56473\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56473)

Good. Stop letting the Homeless Industrial Complex make decisions that affect the whole city.

Working people can't afford to live on the Embarcadero. Why do non-working people claim that privilege?

There is plenty of affordable housing in Texas. Jobs too. Speaking of which, there are help-wanted signs all over this city.

We don't have to support every homeless person who hasn't done anything to support themselves.

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Reede Kullervo

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Whoa, who are you to make such a demand? Journalists write what they and their editors decide, not what you decide.

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Guest

- [June 7, 2022 at 8:45 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56475\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56475)

Not sure it's the press's responsibility to figure out that you sometimes make up English translations of the name you usually use to rant, and then to contact you as if you are a meaningful source of "information" or "opinion."

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JimmyGLookAlike

- [June 7, 2022 at 9:16 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56477\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56477)

Abandoned trash was cleared from our streets. What make it seem like it seem like something that it wasn't? More of this should be done citywide. We need to respect this city with the respect that it deserves and not treat it like a dump.

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### unlivablecity

- [June 7, 2022 at 10:37 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56483\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56483)

Let's talk about the "homeless, inc people for a minute. I've experienced it. We had a criminal bike chop shop operating 24/7 for a year. Screaming fights, a stabbing, loud music all night so nobody could sleep. Video after video of illegal activity. Just wild. Even wilder? The roadblocks these rich kid "observers" put up against clearing these dregs from our neighborhood. The homeless lobby in this city should be defunded. Under their watch everything has gotten exponentially worse. Their lingo is fraudulent. Everything about them is a fraudulent pose. And every day their obstructionism continues to be funded, the situation gets worse. Go away.

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### Jon Goldberg

- [June 7, 2022 at 11:27 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56528\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56528)

It is nice that the Ferry Building was able to be cleared. The Ferry Building is of course a major shopping destination and businesses are affected by the presence of tents etc. Unfortunately, those of us in residential areas do not get that level of attention when we ask for an encampment clearing. In the meantime, we are forced to deal with blocked sidewalks, human feces, garbage and the sight of adults shooting up or smoking their drugs.

I hope that the SF BOS will support the Mayor's effort to create shelter, current conditions are not acceptable.

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### keenplanner

- [June 7, 2022 at 1:53 pm \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56530\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56530)

Since The Standard is fun by a major recall funder, I tend to view the articles as propaganda for something that San Franciscans normally wouldn't want to do. Condemning clearing or moving peoples tents and belongings normally isn't the beginning of the conversation with the tent dwellers.

The mayor needs to maintain order in our public spaces. Sidewalks must remain ADA accessible. People who don't want to move into housing don't automatically have the right to set up a tent anywhere they want. I hope the mayor is using the tough love approach that has been missing for a couple decades.

I really hope the Standard owner and his republican friends aren't going after the mayor. These fearmongering campaigns are exhausting and create more feelings of danger than actually exists.

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### Sarah

- [June 7, 2022 at 2:42 pm \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56532\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56532)

Thank you Mayor Breed for helping to protect all of us from the Homeless Industrial Complex and the homeless criminals migrating here and destroying our City. NO homeless criminal has a right to commit crimes such as murder, violation of our sit-lie laws, rape, illegal camping, stealing, littering, polluting our environment, or blocking public property. We need a zero

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tolerance police for the homeless who come here to steal and destroy our lives and property. No exceptions. Remember that not even 1% of these homeless criminals are from San Francisco and not even 10% have any connection or ties to California.

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### Scott D

• [June 7, 2022 at 3:44 pm \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56535\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56535)

Thank you. As a native, I feel our city has become an embarrassment. As recently as 10 years ago when I'd travel people would say "wow, San Francisco, you're lucky—what a beautiful place to live." Now, they're "OMG why do you live there?" Time to take back the city from these vagrants and send them on their way.

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### Ian Black

• [June 7, 2022 at 9:50 pm \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56818\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56818)

Every weekend my wife and I spend hours cleaning up piles of garbage on our neighborhood's streets. And within 24-hours our local homeless population has generated another mountain of litter, human waste, and cast-offs from what appears to be a roving chop shop from dismantled scooters and city bikes. I'm at my wit's end and hope that after today's election results Mayor Breed and other supes (<https://sfstandard.com/glossary/san-francisco-board-of-supervisors/>) will read the room and accelerate the cleanup of our city.

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### Elizabeth Stromer

• [June 8, 2022 at 6:50 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56835\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-prompting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-56835)

Whoop,. Most of you and your comment need to be checked!  
First...what makes anyone believe that homeless people don't have jobs? A lot of the homeless population in SF do have jobs. Just not ones that allow them to ..pay rent, gas, electric, phone, health insurance, daycare, diapers, food, clothing and hope that maybe they'll have a little left over for a stick of bubble gum!  
I've been on that homeless side of SF . 8 long years living in a tent , on the cold ases streets.  
Many times DPW and SFPD would come every morning and make us load up and move again.  
The moving from across the street to to across the other street is because that what the cops would tell us to do. That way we're not in their jurisdiction anymore ,meaning not their problem. Until we move back . DPWs idea of abandoned property is 5 MINUTES! That's what they them selfs have told many of us.  
It's a complete joke...! SF is the only place in the USA, besides Honolulu Hawaii that gives general assistance ( cash money plus Food stamps) to people without dependent children.  
I thank God I'm not on the streets anymore, but I'm just a paycheck away from it happening again..just like you.  
I'm pretty sure that Purgatory is just around the corner for most of our government employees.  
That puts my mind at ease, because I know I'm bound for heaven cause I've done my time in hell.

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JohnO

• [June 10, 2022 at 5:40 pm \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-promoting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-57952\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-promoting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-57952)

To clarify a few points:

Pre COVID G.A. workfare requirements were 3 hours x 2 x number of weeks in the month. This meant working 48 hours per month for 59.00 cash plus the Muni bus pass which amounted to 2.49 per hour. Who except those who needed the cash would work for less than minimum wage?

The screening (interview) for GA which is been ( in my experience) condescending, judgemental, and highly insulting.

SNAP food stamps benefit does not have to be worked for and varies in amount depending upon your income. There is a penalty for selling the benefit for cash.

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JohnO.

• [June 12, 2022 at 7:16 am \(https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-promoting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-58119\)](https://sfstandard.com/public-health/homelessness/police-clear-homeless-encampment-days-after-mayors-tweet-promoting-questions-about-legality-of-such-sweeps/#comment-58119)

Addendum:

As those who are "tent dwellers" are squatters who do not pay rent and as such do not have a legal right to live what is an alternative style; why not pass laws regulating their presence on public streets?

Using the models of motor vehicle regulations :

1.No person or persons shall block public access walkways.

1a. 1st and 2nd times a warning shall be given . 3rd time offense- a citation shall be issued.

2. Tent occupation on the sidewalks shall be limited to a maximum of 48 hours after which the occupants will be obligated to remove 1 mile from their current location.

2a. 1st and 2nd times a warning shall be given . 3rd time offense- a citation shall be issued.

1a and 2a. Citations which have been let to warrant shall be placed upon public record which may render the violator ineligible for public assistance including housing , and cash assistance .

3. Where the "owner" has left their belongings unattended for 4 hours which items shall be considered abandoned.

3a. Abandoned property shall be subject to removal and storage at the owners expense. If the storage fees are not paid within 7 days, the owner shall relinquish the items for public disposal.

While some people would argue that people should not be subject to societal rules and regulations. Being part of society obligates one to do so.

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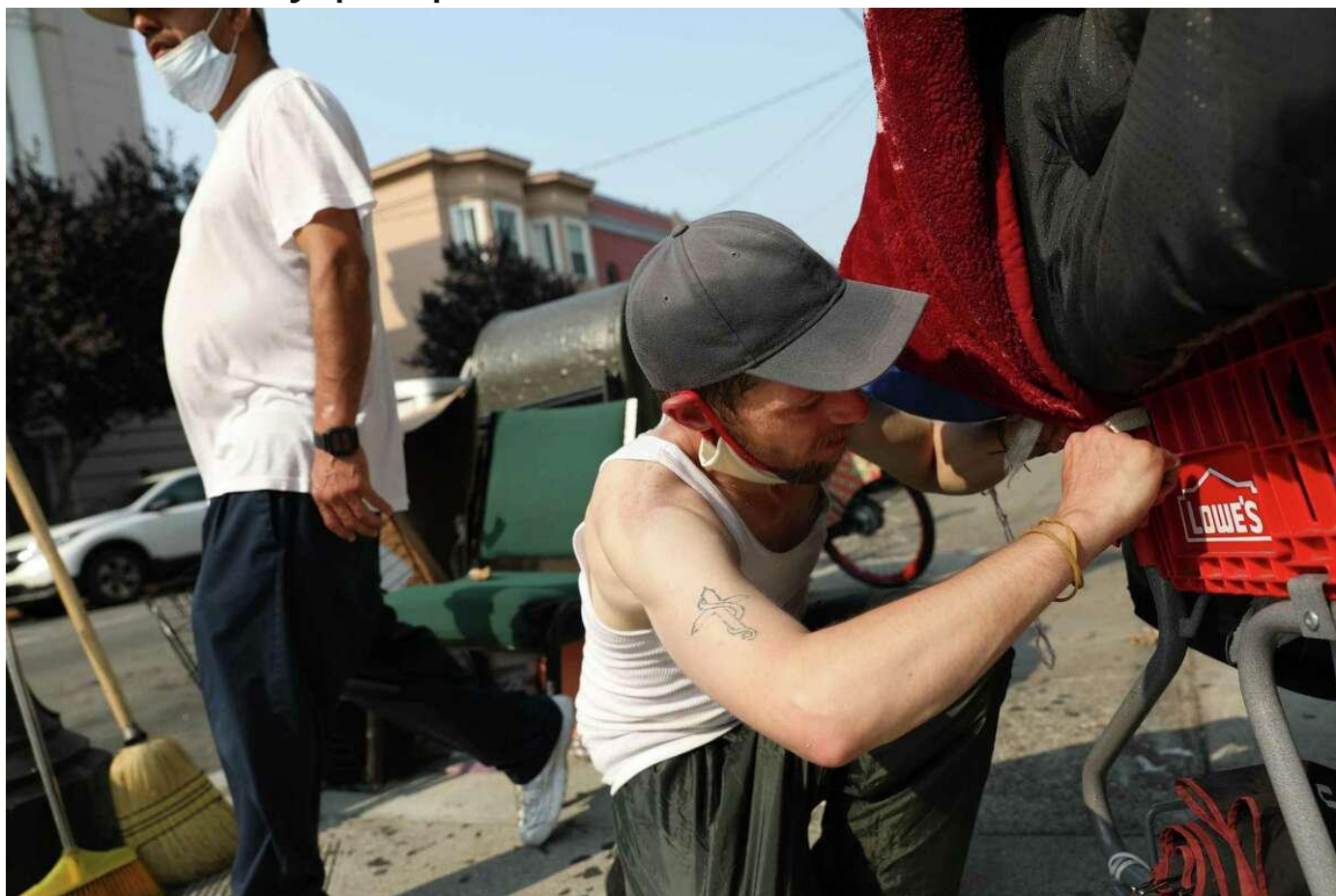
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# **Exhibit 21**



# How many people are homeless in San Francisco?



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Updated: May 16, 2022 12:49 p.m.



*Update: [New data shows fewer people are homeless in San Francisco. Here's why](#)*

How many people are experiencing homelessness in San Francisco? That's an extremely tough question to answer.

As the coronavirus pandemic and its related impacts continue to ripple through San Francisco, experts say this number is critical to getting people the housing and other

help they need, but also difficult to get as the virus halted some data gathering efforts.

There are a variety of metrics collected by local, state and federal agencies that attempt to quantify homelessness. While each of those measurements help in piecing together the state of homelessness in the city, they are all estimating a different part of the problem, and have drawbacks.

Based on all the different pieces, the latest best estimates of homelessness range from almost 8,000 to more than 19,000.

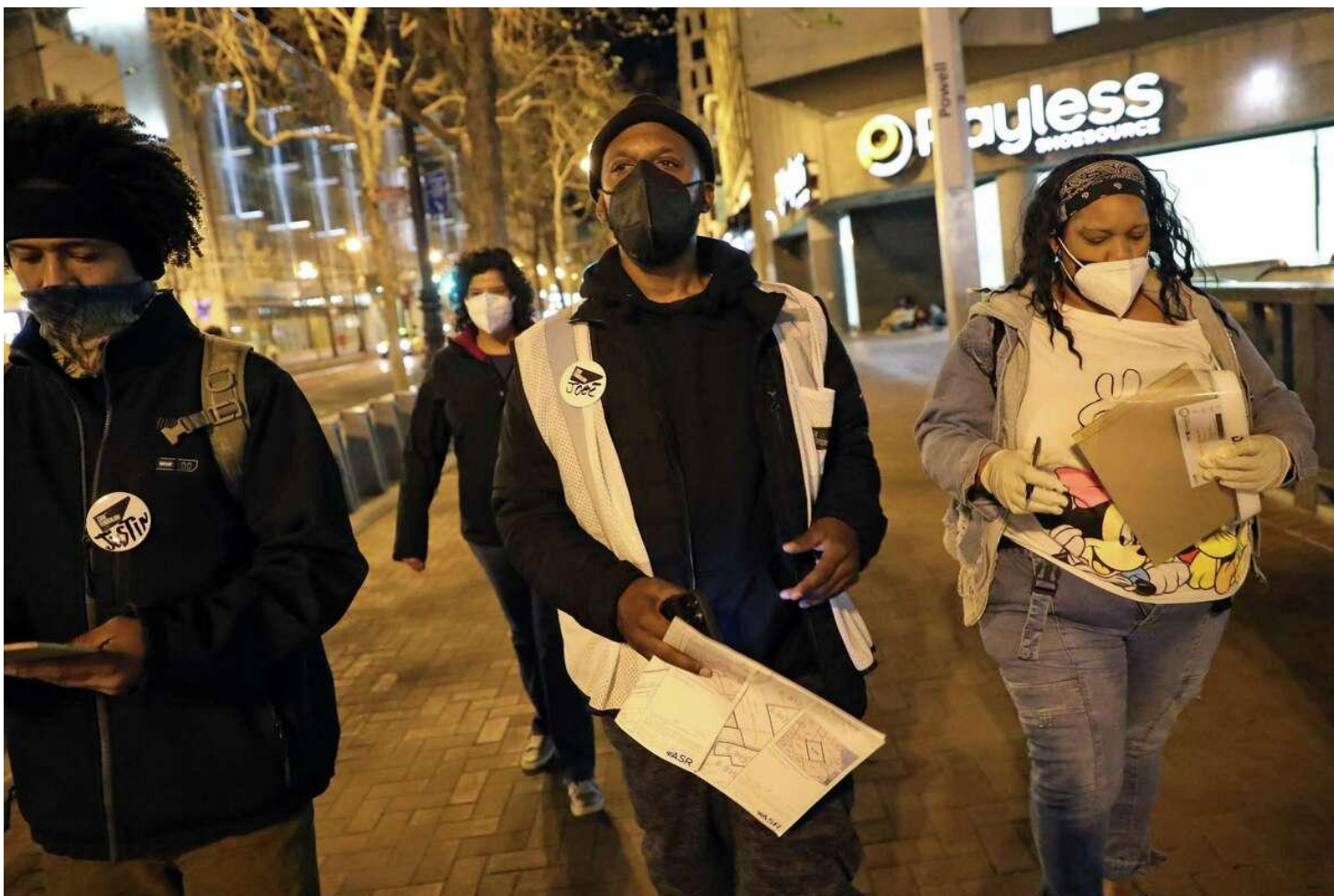
“We all desperately need to have a much better way of systematically assessing whether people are experiencing homelessness,” said Dr. Margot Kushel, director of



the UCSF Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative. "Right now everything we do has its own inaccuracies."

Many signs, including from the bits and pieces of data, point to a growing problem, worsened by the pandemic, which experts say makes getting an accurate count an especially urgent and important task.

Below, we review the three key sources of data on people experiencing homelessness in San Francisco and efforts to solve the issue, as well as the strengths and weaknesses of those metrics.



Top: Allen "AJ" Alexander ties a blanket to a cart as he packs up his belongings in August before relocating from a homeless encampment on 19th Street in San Francisco.

Above: Joel Yates (center), a resident of Kelly Cullen Community housing in the Tenderloin, takes part in the Point-in-Time one-night homeless count in February.

Scott Strazzante/The Chronicle

The PIT count: The most "official" data related to homelessness is the federally mandated Point-in-Time, or PIT count — an every-other-year tally of people experiencing homelessness in the streets or in shelters.

The PIT count, which the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires for federal funding, is considered the "primary source of nationwide data on homelessness," according to the city's department of homelessness and supportive housing.

A new PIT count was due in 2021, but COVID-19 postponed the process until this February. Preliminary data for the 2022 count was released in May, which showed that

about 7,750 were homeless in San Francisco. This is a 3.5% decline from 2019. The number of unsheltered homeless dropped by 15%, while the number of sheltered rose by 18%, largely due to an increase in the number of shelter beds available in the city.

Previous years' data had showed that the homeless population was on an upward trajectory in San Francisco. In 2019, before the pandemic's worst impacts swept through, PIT count data showed an increase in San Francisco's homeless population at just over 8,000 people — about a 17% increase from nearly 6,800 people in 2017.

The PIT count, which the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires for federal funding, is considered the "primary source of nationwide data on homelessness," according to the city's department of homelessness and supportive housing.

But the count is likely an underestimate, according to advocates and experts, who argue it captures only a fraction of people experiencing homelessness because it misses people couch-surfing with friends or staying in hotels who may drift in and out of homelessness. "The problem with the PIT count is that it's looking for people who are visible, and we know not everyone is outside, in their car or in a shelter all the time," Kushel said.

The PIT count is not a good barometer of people who are marginally housed or at risk of becoming homeless, said Emily Cohen, a spokesperson for the city's Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing.

It also only offers a snapshot of one night, but "of course we know many more people will be homeless throughout the course of the year," Cohen said. She couldn't provide an exact number, but estimated it could be two or three times more.

Yet the PIT count information is the best data to help analyze trends because it uses the same methodology every two years. PIT count data is available for San Francisco

going back to 2005.

PIT counts have used volunteers along with nonprofit and city workers in the past to collect the data, which some advocates criticized as potentially less accurate. "Soccer moms from Noe Valley" don't know where to find people who are experiencing homelessness or always get honest answers if they asked someone if they are unhoused, said Del Seymour, co-chair of the city's local homeless coordinating board.

This year was the first time the Homelessness and Supportive Housing Department used no volunteers. Cohen said the reason was to limit the number of people involved because of COVID and use people who already work on the streets and know the population and the landscape. She said "it worked incredibly well" and "we think that will give us a robust count."



City workers install signage outside the Tenderloin Linkage Center at United Nations Plaza before its opening in San Francisco in January. The center provides people on the streets with treatment, housing and resources.

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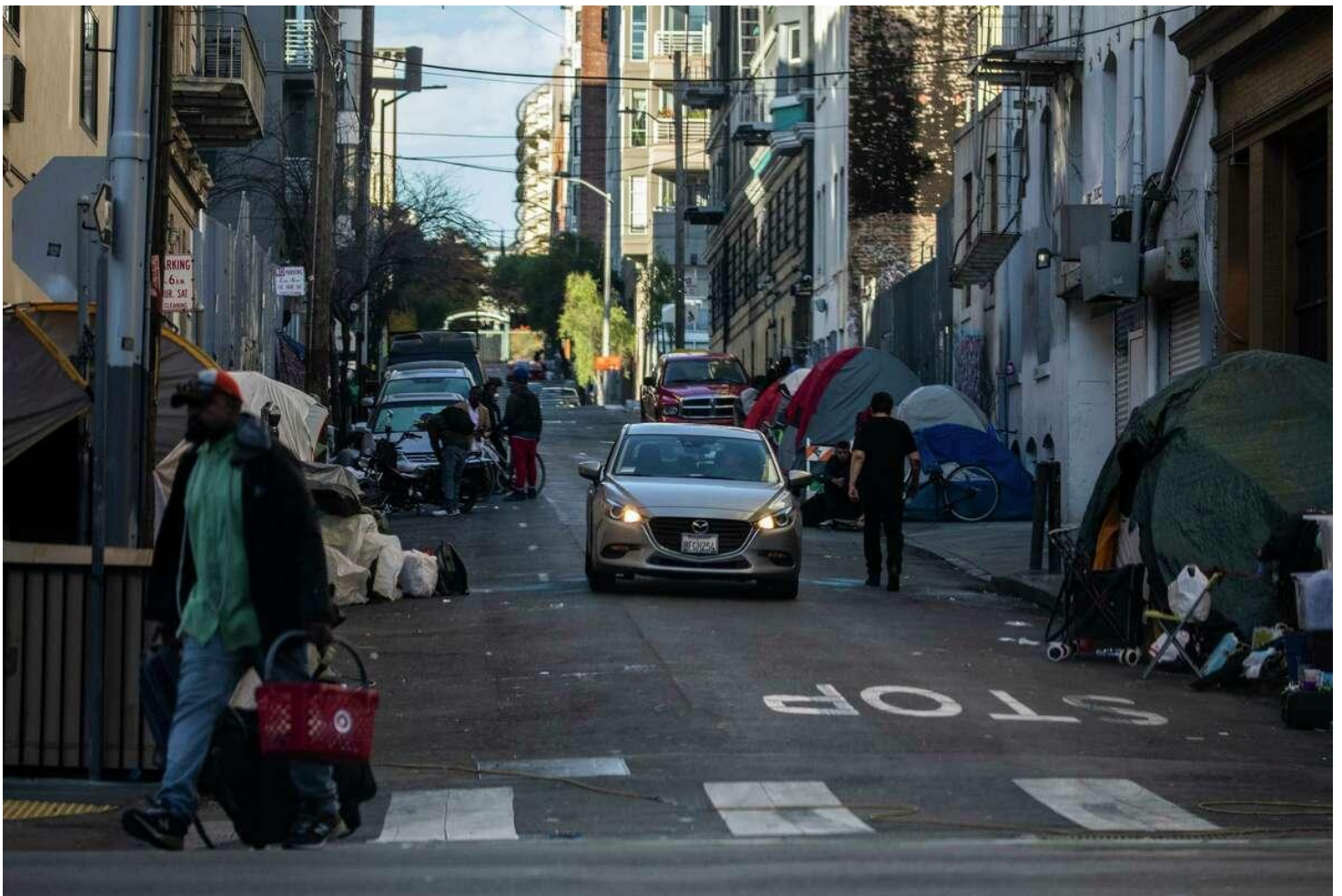
Public health case management data: Another method of counting how many people are homeless is to see how many access services throughout the course of the year. That's what the city's public health department does by cross-checking data from its case management system with people observed or reported to be homeless by the Homelessness and Supportive Housing Department.

The Chronicle's previous analysis of that case management data showed an estimated population of more than 19,000 people experiencing homelessness in fiscal year 2020. This number is much larger than the PIT count because it is not a one-night snapshot, but captures people that may be in a precarious housing situation, and moving in and out of homelessness.

The public health department collects and maintains this data to inform their public health policies affecting that population, including figuring out how many people it needs to reach for COVID vaccination efforts, a department spokesperson said in an email.

Seymour of the city's local homeless coordinating board wants this method — using how many people who are experiencing homelessness access services to measure the population — to include people accessing services from other departments as well. This may happen in the near future, as the city is working on implementing a system that brings together data across departments, but the database isn't fully adopted yet, Cohen said.

Because of year-to-year variations in the types and breadth of services provided, this data may not be as useful for comparing trends over time, especially as the department changes to a new case management system.



A vehicle drives past a tent encampment on Willow Street in San Francisco's Tenderloin in October. Estimates of the number of homeless people in the city range from 8,000 to 19,000.

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Mayor's Health Streets Operation Center: The mayor's Healthy Streets Operation Center also collects a variety of data related to the city's efforts to reduce homelessness, including the number of tents, vehicles, structures and encampments observed around the city. Those data sets, publicly available in a city dashboard page, offer insight on where help is needed most, Streets Operation's director Sam Dodge previously told The Chronicle.

"This is a practice that we developed long ago to have an ongoing surveillance of what we were working with to make sure there was equity where we are bringing resources," he said.

The counts involve canvassing the city and estimating based on human observations. But unlike the PIT count, there are no follow-up surveys conducted, which means the data quality may not be as good. The survey also does not estimate the number of people in those tents and structures.

One strength of the data is that it is collected and published more frequently than other sources — counts of tents, structures, vehicles and encampments are conducted on a quarterly basis, Streets Operation says.

The most recent data is from March 2022. The data show more people are homeless in San Francisco in recent years. Streets Operation counted 537 tents and structures in March 2022 — 41% more than the count in April 2019.

But these figures are also based on what can be observed through the eyes of the counters, and don't account for all types of living situations related to homelessness, Dodge said. They're not meant to represent the comprehensive picture of homelessness in San Francisco and should be used with caution in talking about the general issue of homelessness.

Many of these data — the PIT count, city data and others — are often mere snapshots of the whole picture, or require people to reach out for services, UCSF's Kushel said. That means a lot of people are left unseen. People drift in and out of homelessness; a person who was homeless at some point throughout the year may not be any more.

Everyone — from hospitals to schools to government agencies providing benefits or health insurance — needs to develop better ways of proactively but sensitively asking people if they are homeless, tracking and sharing that information, she said.

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## **Exhibit 22**

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## Report Calls SF's Homeless Sweeps Practices Illegal



Courtesy Coalition on Homelessness

*San Francisco's Healthy Streets Operations Center regularly clears homeless encampments such as the one pictured without having adequate shelter beds to offer residents, a new report charges.*

10.07.2021 | by  **NUALA BISHARI**

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On Jan. 8, 2020, Jayson Hill awoke in his tent near Jerrold Avenue and Rankin Street in the Bayview to the voices of police officers informing him he had to leave his camp.

“Imagine you are at home with your family when there is a knock at the door,” Hill recalled to Judge Michelle Tong in an August small claims hearing. “It is the police and they do not look happy to see you. You are taken to the end of the road and told to wait; and for the next hour while the officers wait for the bulldozers to come, they threaten you any time you ask to be allowed to retrieve your medication or food for your animals, or at least warmer clothing.”

That morning Hill lost everything. The Department of Public Works deployed a bulldozer and cleaning crew that decimated his camp. It was one of hundreds of cleanup operations the city has conducted since launching its Healthy Streets Operation Center — a multi-departmental agency tasked with relocating large homeless camps — in 2018.

On Thursday, a damning report dropped (<https://www.cohsf.org/behind-the-healthy-street-operation-curtain/>), offering new data on San Francisco’s practice of sweeping encampments. Authored by the Coalition on Homelessness, the report alleges the Healthy Streets Operation Center regularly fails to offer an adequate number of shelter beds to people on the streets during its cleanup operations and is illegally discarding people’s belongings.

The practices create serious legal risk for San Francisco. After connecting with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area, Hill and nine of his neighbors successfully sued the San Francisco Department of Public Works over a lack of notice ahead of the cleanup. In August, Tong awarded each defendant \$10,000. The city appealed on Oct. 1.

“They are taking enforcement action without sufficient shelter to offer people,” said Elisa Della-Piana, the Committee’s legal director. “They are not following their own policies and are destroying belongings instead of saving them for people to reclaim. We’re hearing that people aren’t getting proper notice of the sweeps, that they’re finding out the morning of that crews are arriving, and not having sufficient time to move their things.”

According to Della-Piana, those actions violate *Martin v. Boise*, which requires cities to have adequate shelter beds available before conducting anti-camping measures, as well as being unconstitutional. The Fourth Amendment prohibits seizures of belongings, and the Fourteenth Amendment requires due process, such as a notice before a cleanup begins.

### **Shelter Beds in Short Supply**

The Healthy Streets Operation Center is made up of staff from the Department of Emergency Management, the Police Department, the Department of Public Works, the Department of Public Health, and the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. The task it faces is gargantuan: clearing hundreds of homeless camps from public spaces.

In the year ending in June 2021, the Center cleared 79 homeless camps where 4,648 people lived. About 45% of those people accepted offers of shelter, according to a presentation from the Department of Emergency Management.

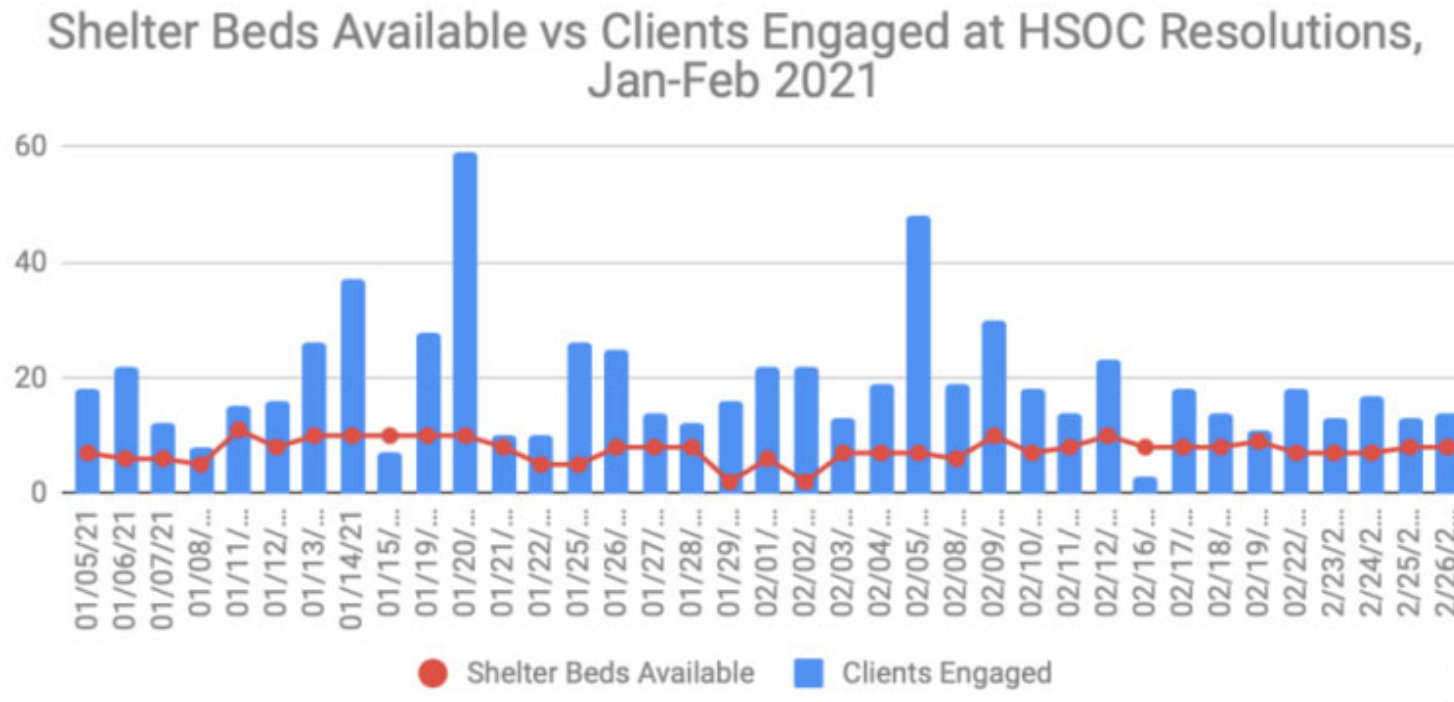
The Coalition's report offers a closer look at that number and shows the acceptance rate has fluctuated enormously. In July 2020, when shelter-in-place hotel rooms were still available to people experiencing homelessness, 83% of the 816 people encountered during sweeps chose to move indoors, the report showed. By mid-December, when the shelter-in-place hotels had stopped accepting new intakes and group shelter was being offered, only 30% of the 854 people swept took those placements.

But even if everyone at the homeless camps agreed to congregate shelter, where multiple people share a room full of beds, the city simply doesn't have enough spaces to offer people.

"We can't do Healthy Streets Operations Center work without having shelter resources," Department of Emergency Management Director Mary Ellen Carroll said during an Aug. 2 meeting of the Local Homeless Coordinating Board. "It is the most important tool that we have, and it is necessary for us to have adequate resources for us to do that work."

Carroll notes that the Center uses a formula to determine how many shelter beds are needed during each operation and that if there aren't enough, the sweep won't move forward. "We use the formula that we use based on our experience to know how much resources we do need when we go to do a resolution," she said during the August meeting.

That formula appears to result in offering shelter beds to only 30-40% of an encampment's population. In the seven weeks ending Feb. 22, 2021, only four shelter beds were available for every 10 people the Healthy Streets Operation Center interacted with. In that period, 712 people were swept from their camps, but only 277 beds were offered.



Courtesy Coalition on Homelessness / Courtesy Coalition on Homelessness

Sam Dodge, the newly appointed director of the Healthy Streets Operation Center, told the San Francisco Public Press that the formula changes each week, and at the moment teams head out with enough shelter beds available for around 40% of any encampment. “That’s the minimum, that’s what you start with,” he explained. “If the team happens to be in a place where there’s a lot of acceptance and not a lot of shelter beds, they stop and come back the next day.”

## **Lost Belongings**

In addition to providing homeless people with shelter, the city cannot seize belongings unless they’re unattended, and under its own policies (<https://sfpublicworks.org/services/bag-and-tag-policy>), must store any items for 90 days to give residents a chance to reclaim them.

But data from the Coalition’s report shows a serious discrepancy between the “bag and tag” log from the Department of Public Works, which stores the unattended belongings, and the dates that the Healthy Streets Operation Center conducted its encampment cleanups.

When cross-referencing the addresses where cleanups happened in January and February with the bag and tag logs from Public Works, there were zero overlaps. Not a single item from the 712 people the Center interacted with in those two months was taken to the Public Works’ yard for storage, according to the data.

It’s this seizure of belongings that ultimately secured Hill and his nine neighbors \$100,000 in their settlement against Public Works. Hill and his partner, Nichelle Solis, another plaintiff in the claim against Public Works, lost work clothes, books, artwork and sentimental heirlooms — a scarf Hill’s grandmother crocheted for him, and his family Bible.

“When you’re out on the street people look at you differently and treat you differently,” he told the San Francisco Public Press over the phone on Wednesday. “When you’re out there, in a tent or a box, some of the things that you used to have in your old life make you feel a little bit grounded, more human. If there’s a tidal wave coming you might grab something you don’t need for survival, but that will remind you that once you were once someone other than a vagrant. Those are the things we were stripped of.”

Della-Piana, the lawyer who helped Hill file his suit, said there are many more small claims like this that could be filed — but it’s not easy keeping track of plaintiffs when they have no fixed address.

“One of the biggest barriers to filing these claims is repeated sweeps,” she said. “The very action people are harmed by is preventing them from being able to correct the injustice. If you’re constantly moved around, you can’t get your footing.”

After their tent and belongings were bulldozed, Hill and Solis spent much of 2020 — in the heat of the pandemic — bouncing around between congregate shelters. They finally got into permanent supportive housing, but the rest of the camp at Jerrold Avenue and Rankin Street weren’t so lucky. Many are still outdoors, and one fellow plaintiff, Edward Richardson, died on the streets a couple of months ago, after the judge’s ruling.

Hill says he wishes there was more focus on services during sweeps and believes the city is to blame for Richardson’s death. “Every death that happens outdoors due to pneumonia, or drug overdose, or exposure, or hunger, or thirst, anyone who dies outside like that, their blood is on the hands of the people who could have helped them,” he said.

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## **Exhibit 23**

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# Records indicate dozens of homeless people's tents swept off the street prior to appearance by mayor, supe



by ANNIKA HOM  
JUNE 17, 2021



Police approach a homeless denizen of Willow Street during a June 10 sweep of the vicinity. From a video shot by Kelley Cutler

At least 75 people gathered on Polk Street on June 10 to watch a new neon sign flick on. The lighting capped off a ceremony that celebrated Project Open Hand, a longstanding nonprofit dedicated to feeding the elderly and hungry. But hours before the spectacle occurred, dozens of unhoused people were ordered out of the vicinity.

A two-day homeless encampment “sweep” undertaken by police and the city’s Homeless Outreach Team cleared at least 28 tents on nearby Willow Street. Emails obtained through a public records request, originally posted on Twitter and verified by Mission Local, state this clearance was in anticipation of the event — and, specifically, due to the scheduled attendance of Mayor London Breed and Supervisor Matt Haney.

“Hey Ronnie, just met with Peter and he assured me that 40+ tents will be cleared and that the area is intended to be clean this afternoon,” Ian Schneider, a Department of Public Works employee, wrote on the morning of June 10.



Homeless advocates criticized this, and further complained about how, despite the deliberate clearing, inadequate shelter services were offered. City officials expected more than 40 tents on Willow Street needed removal, but were offering “at least 18 HSH shelter beds + whatever safe sleep is available” — a fraction of what would be required to accommodate everyone removed.

“It’s insulting if the city is coming through when there aren’t the resources to back it up,” said Kelley Cutler, a Coalition on Homelessness advocate who personally documented the clearings.

A meeting document also confirmed “extra” police were summoned to patrol the scene and keep the public out until after the event.

Apparently, this to-do was for the mayor. Ronald Rodriguez, an employee with the Department of Public Works, sent an email to his colleague Schneider, asking if he knew the “history of encampments, drugs, and debris in the area.” He continued, “should Public Works be aware so the area is cleared?”

Once Schneider assured it would be, Rodriguez followed up again. “When I staff the mayor I am always there earlier to check things out If [sic] I see anything, encampments, debris, etc. The mayor will be there from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thank you, Ronnie.”



Coalition on Homelessness advocate Carlos Wadkins, who was at the June 10 clearing, said these “sweeps” are a tactic the city uses to decrease the “visibility” of the homeless without sufficiently addressing their needs. He pointed to the lopsided proposal of 18 beds for a 40-plus tent encampment.

“That’s an explicitly fucked-up example, where the city knows it will be a big event and a photo opp [sic] for the Mayor and Haney, so they clear the tents to make it look good for the event.” Wadkins said. “It’s transparent and disgusting, and not uniquely so.”

The mayor’s office did not respond to requests for comment.

Mission Local requested comment from the Department of Public Works employees and the Healthy Streets Operations Center, linking the emails published between Rodriguez and Schneider. The Covid Command Center responded in an email: “Willow is one of the areas visited regularly. The visits which occurred from June 9 to June 11 were not associated with events occurring in the area.”

They said 28 tents and five structures were observed the first day, and reduced to nine tents and one structure. The next day, it fell to eight tents and no structures.

At least six police officers and a Homeless Outreach Team worker appeared at Willow on the mornings of June 9 and 10, when the Project Open Hand lighting was to begin. In one video recorded by Cutler, five cops approached a single tent.

“It’s such overkill,” Cutler told Mission Local, adding that the police weren’t violent. Some unhoused individuals accepted services. But many simply picked up and moved over to Olive Street on the next alley over, Cutler said.

Covid Command said that “teams” visit Willow regularly; in June, 45 people were offered shelter; 19 accepted, two were housed. In 2021 “teams” visited 17 times and found 302 people who were offered shelter. Ninety-four people accepted, 21 were housed, and the remainder declined.

In a text message to Mission Local, Haney said he wasn’t aware that the street was slated to be cleared in advance.

“I’ve asked my staff to follow up about the support and services that were offered to the people who were in Willow. I believe strongly and have fought hard for more placements and services for people living on the streets and an approach that is not led by law enforcement,” Haney said.

A spokesman for Project Open Hand said it didn’t request the sweep, but ordered permits for the lighting events. “All procedures were followed to ensure safety for all the guests including the Mayor, and Supervisor Haney. It was a special occasion and celebration for us.”

Sweeps aren't new. Moving unhoused people at any time is considered "traumatic," Wadkins said, but stressed that in doing so when shelter-in-place hotels are no longer available to residents, and shelters still aren't accepting pre-covid numbers for safety reasons, the June 10 sweep was in especially poor taste.

Cutler agreed, and said that, in recent days, when she speaks with the Healthy Streets Operations Center, many times only one shelter bed is available for the day. "Instead of what we're hearing from the city and the mayor of this narrative that people are 'service resistant,'" Cutler said. "It's a myth, and it's also insulting."

When there are not adequate services, Cutler argued, people move back "because they didn't get people connected to their resources. Today, Willow Street looks exactly the same."

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### **Booradley**

June 17, 2021 at 11:33 pm

The mayor should have to put up with the crackheads, vagrants, and 'unhoused' just like the rest of us do day and day out.

### **Tai Mamoe**

September 1, 2021 at 5:22 pm

Exactly

### **Willy Naaktgeboren**

June 18, 2021 at 7:54 am

Now that we have vaccines there is no excuse for allowing such tent camps. It's time to reopen shelters and get people off the streets.

### **Howl**

June 18, 2021 at 7:54 am

I wouldn't call them a 'Homeless Outreach Team' they are more along the lines of hired thugs. Last time I saw them they were beating a lady across the head for trying to take their things back that were being forcibly thrown out. I was called a faggot for telling them not to hit her and that I should 'mind my business' or they would attack me as well. I reported the incident to the city and nothing came of it. Basically London Breed has hired goons to attack the homeless under police supervision. It's a disgusting way to treat your fellow human being.

### **h. brown**

June 20, 2021 at 6:27 pm

To Howl,

Great observation, will save.

Go Giants!

h.

**JW**

June 18, 2021 at 8:09 am

I know of five people camping within two blocks of where I live who have turned down repeated offers of housing. Perhaps they had an idea of how many people would reject it and the number of spots they had to offer was sufficient.

**RJ Sloan**

June 18, 2021 at 1:22 pm

Princess Breed is at it Again – A Photo Op. Was She Holding Kamala Harris’ Biography Upside Down?

**Sean**

June 18, 2021 at 1:31 pm

Not to be a prick, but the streets these tents are located on do not belong to the homeless, they belong to all of us, homeless too. If you are using public space as your home you can be moved. How many times do whole streets get commandeered, with pedestrians and parked cars evicted when a film crew comes to town for a few days? The mayor wants to hold an event the space needs to be secured.

**Clay**

June 18, 2021 at 2:22 pm

Aaannnndddd.....

**David Elliott Lewis**

June 19, 2021 at 2:24 am

Pushing the unhoused from for one block to another without providing shelter or housing doesn’t solve homeless. It just redistributes it and just makes unhoused people more traumatized, poorer and more desperate.

## **Patrick Monk.RN**

June 19, 2021 at 8:27 am

The late Ruth Brinker was my mother-in-law. She would have been appalled. Shame on all involved, either by acts of commission or omission.

Patrick Monk.RN. Noe Valley.

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# **Exhibit 24**

# Bay Area homelessness: 97 answers to your questions

By [Kevin Fagan](#) | July 28, 2019 | Updated: July 11, 2020

Homelessness was already a confounding crisis, but the coronavirus pandemic and the economic ruin it wreaked have amplified the existing challenges and created new ones.

While housed residents hunker down indoors as much as they can, many of them struggling with unemployment, thousands of people on the street have nowhere to go and little hope of climbing out of their predicament. Even those in shelters and government-rented hotel rooms face an uncertain, frightening future, realizing that there's more exposure to the virus in congregate settings and that someday, those safe hotel rooms will no longer all be available.

Ask any dozen people in the Bay Area what they think of homelessness, and you'll get a dozen different answers. For the past two years, we asked Chronicle readers to submit questions about this most vexing, heartbreaking, seemingly insoluble problem in the Bay Area, and received more than 700 submissions.

Most of them raised issues in a handful of key areas. We've pared them down to these topics, and highlighted this year's questions.

For the fifth year, The San Francisco Chronicle is leading the SF Homeless Project, a consortium of media organizations focusing on the seemingly intractable problem of homelessness. The Chronicle's ongoing coverage, including stories, videos and interactive graphics, can be found at [SFChronicle.com/homelessness](https://www.sfchronicle.com/homelessness).

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## New answers for 2020

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### 1 Are there regional efforts to solve homelessness?

The mayors and homeless policy leaders of the biggest cities in the Bay Area, including San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco, regularly consult each other about funding, shelter and housing plans and other key issues, but there is no one governmental agency that coordinates the efforts for the region.

### 2 Who are the people experiencing homelessness?

More than 35,000 homeless people were counted across all nine Bay Area counties in the federally mandated one-night tally taken in January 2019, and about 30,000 of them — 86% — were unsheltered. That means they were living on the street or in vehicles and not in homeless shelters. That bracingly high percentage of unsheltered people is reflected statewide, where the one-night count found an overall population of 151,000 with 108,000 unsheltered. Most experts say that because these counts are so hard to do, the actual numbers are probably at least double what's reported.

### 3 What is being done to help homeless people during the pandemic?

To help the homeless avoid contracting the coronavirus, officials have decreased the shelter populations to create social distancing and rented emergency hotel rooms for the vulnerable (those over age 60 or with underlying health conditions) or COVID-19-infected homeless people.

### 4 What will happen when temporary hotel rooms and safe sleeping sites close as the pandemic subsides?

Several plans are being prepared statewide to try to house homeless people now in emergency hotel rooms or safe sleeping tent sites, and most involve trying to buy or lease some of those hotels and financially strapped properties to use as housing. San Francisco homeless policy leaders hope to obtain at least two hotels, and nonprofits, including the Tipping Point Community, are identifying what they expect will be hundreds of vacant apartments in the city that can be rented using philanthropic donations. The argument for hotel owners will be that, with the economy still expected to be awful for months to come, leasing or selling to governmental agencies will guarantee income at a time when they'll be hurting for customers.

### 5 Is San Francisco really a homeless magnet, particularly during the pandemic?

Several San Francisco leaders, most notably Mayor London Breed, think the famously compassionate city is attracting new street people looking for help in the pandemic. Typically about 70% of San Francisco's homeless people were housed here before they lost their roofs — it's more like 80% in other cities — but as early as April, Breed said she believed there was a worrisome influx throwing that figure off. No solid data to date document such an influx, and some homelessness experts say the influx may be more anecdotal than significant.

### 6 Can cities and counties force people into treatment and shelters?

It's incredibly hard under state and local laws to force anyone into treatment for substance abuse or mental illness, and also difficult to force someone to accept a shelter bed. New York many years ago passed a law basically forcing street people to choose between jail and shelters if pressed, but the chances of trying that approach in the Bay Area have been considered slim to none.

7 How much have tent camps proliferated during the pandemic, and what's being done about it?

The explosion of tent camps, up by more than 70% citywide, has left its mark in every major district of the city, most visibly in the Tenderloin. The number of tents there shot up 285% between January and early May, when the mayor launched a program to address the problem in response to a lawsuit by residents and UC Hastings School of Law. A settlement reached in early June says 300 of the more than 400 tents in the Tenderloin must be gone by July 20, and hundreds of campers have already been moved into hotels and sanctioned encampment sites.

8 How have the state and local budget crises affected homelessness?

The full effect has yet to hit. Gov. Newsom and his homelessness policy advisers are sticking to their pre-pandemic plan of spending \$750 million statewide on the issue, but because of the virus crisis they are now focusing that money on converting hotels being used for emergency rooms for the homeless into permanent housing.

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1 How many homeless people live in the Bay Area?

An estimated 35,005 homeless people were counted across all nine Bay Area counties during a one-night count made in January 2019 — a 24% increase over 2017. That number comes from a volunteer-driven, one-night survey that happens every two years under federal requirements. Many who work with homeless people believe this methodology understates the true numbers. However, because the counting methods are consistent, the numbers are useful for determining overall trends in the homeless population over time.

2 How many homeless are in San Francisco and how are they counted?

The latest one-night count in San Francisco found 8,011 homeless people in the city, 17% more than in 2017. Hundreds of volunteers participate in this one-night count, which attempts to cover streets, shelters and other programs in every sector of the city. That number does not include people in prisons, hospitals and rehabilitation centers who are counted in a supplemental tally that still gets done but is no longer included in the final number because those categories are not used in other communities. Adding those numbers would put the city's homeless population closer to 10,000, 30% higher than in 2017, but that rise was also partly attributable to changes in methodology.

3 It seems that most, if not nearly all of the homeless people in the Bay Area come here from other states due to the region's progressive politics and generous benefits. Is that true?

Not as much as people might think. Up to 80% of homeless people became homeless in the communities they are in. Some do travel to the Bay Area because, like others migrating here, they like the weather and the liberal environment. But virtually every major city in America also claims to be a magnet for homeless people.

4 California has the largest homeless population in the nation, about 130,000. Why?

California has 12% of the overall U.S. population, but about 25% of the nation's homeless population. The cost and dearth of housing is the No. 1 reason. If people lose their housing, it is much harder to find another place to live in California, which is short millions of housing units. California's overall population is the largest in the United States as well.

5 Why has there been an increase in homelessness?

There are many reasons. Two of the main ones: Wages have not kept up with the rising cost of housing for lower-income people, and the epidemic of opioids, fentanyl and methamphetamine use. People living in RVs and cars — a population that probably at one point had stable housing but lost it for various reasons — make up one of the biggest parts of the recent increase. San Francisco's programs lifted more than 2,000 people out of homelessness in 2018, but for every person who got housed, there were three newly homeless people.

6 How many homeless people are on drugs? Alcohol? How many are mentally ill?

An estimated 42% of homeless people struggle with drug or alcohol abuse in San Francisco; 39% have psychiatric or emotional conditions.

7 How many homeless people are military veterans?

The 2019 one-night homeless count in San Francisco found 608 veterans, 11% fewer than in 2017. This means 8% of the total homeless population consists of veterans.

8 How many families are homeless, and what's being done to help them?

The 2019 one-night homeless count found 612 people in 201 families, similar to the 2017 one-night count of 601 persons in 190 families. That means 8% of the total homeless population is made up of families. The Coalition on Homelessness says the count is actually much higher, pointing out that the school district — using its own definition of homelessness — lists more than 2,000 students as being homeless. And the subcategory of chronically homeless people in families grew from 26 in 2017 to 175 in 2019. However, the city has a robust network of programs specifically for homeless families, including Compass Family Services and Hamilton Families, and it is rare to see families living

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outside. San Francisco offers 800 family shelter beds, a range of rent subsidies for families, and 2,388 permanent supportive housing beds for families.

**9 Do homeless people often relocate — move to a particular city because of better services, sense of community, weather, etc.?**

A vast majority stay in the community they are most familiar with. That said, a small percentage may select cities where they think they will get more assistance. In San Francisco, the city found in 2019 that 55% of homeless people reported living in San Francisco for 10 or more years, and just 6% said they'd lived in San Francisco for less than one year.

**10 Reports say tens of millions of Americans nearing old age don't have financial resources or a plan to fund a secure old age. That seems to indicate a coming large increase in homelessness. What are the numbers of those people, and what's being done to deter those in other areas from coming to the Bay Area?**

UCSF researchers recently found that 44% of homeless people over 50 became homeless after their 50th birthday, and the researchers believe the numbers will grow. The trouble is that too many older, low-income Americans are unable to save or plan for retirement, so when they become physically unable to work they run into financial trouble. UCSF statistics show that in 1990, only 11% of the homeless population nationwide was 50 or older. Today it's 50%. The UCSF study, based in Oakland, also found that the overwhelming majority of older homeless people remained in their own communities after losing housing.

**11 What percentage of the homeless are employed?**

Of those identified in the city's 2019 count, 11% reported being employed full time or part time. Nationally, that figure is closer to 25%, according to the Urban Institute.

**12 Why are there fewer homeless people in the North Bay?**

There generally aren't as many poor people in North Bay communities. Most homeless people like to be in urban centers where there are more services, housing and — if they are acutely troubled — easily available drugs to feed their habits.

**13 Do longtime homeless individuals think homelessness is a problem? Do they think they have a right to live on the streets of San Francisco?**

Nobody likes living outside for years at a time. Most homeless people will say yes, it's a problem they would like to see solved humanely. Most homeless people will argue that they have a right to sleep outside if they have no choice, and federal court rulings support that right.

**14 Since there is a housing shortage, does a person moving off the street mean someone else is becoming homeless?**

Homeless people generally don't displace residents when they move inside because they almost always go into units specifically tailored for them, but for every 1 person who is housed in San Francisco, 3 more people become homeless. The rate of people becoming homeless is much higher than those who are housed at current rates. Because of the region's lack of housing, there is a problem moving people into an emergency shelter, then into supportive housing and eventually into low-income housing.

**15 Is there an expectation that homeless people placed into housing will be able to support themselves at some point? I'm concerned that, if not, over time the program will grow to consume the entire budget for help.**

You have to talk about different kinds of housing. Chronically homeless people, or 38% of the city's homeless total population, need intensive help. Once placed into housing, most are unlikely to find work and support themselves. The rest of those housed generally do move on to self-sufficiency. One thing to keep in mind: A chronically homeless person on the street costs the city about \$85,000 a year in police, medical and other costs. The city spends about \$25,000 per person to maintain them in supportive housing.

**16 If the new Navigation Center (on the Embarcadero) is built, what are the demographics of the homeless population to be served? Will this be an older cohort?**

The city aims to take only the most acutely needy homeless people into its Navigation Centers, since they have far more counseling services and flexibility (you can come and go 24-7, bring in partners, and more) than a typical shelter. There's no specific age target, but counselors concentrate on people who have been on the streets for more than a decade. About half of the homeless people along the Embarcadero say they'd like to move into the nav center, and the center will be focused on taking in those who are in the immediate area.

**17 I am worried about the lack of affordable, accessible housing for older adults and people with disabilities. What are regional governments doing to ensure that people with chronic illness and in wheelchairs are not living and dying on the streets?**

All service providers say they give higher priority to homeless people with disabilities and chronic illnesses, but there is never enough housing to instantly place them inside. In San Francisco, 27% of homeless people report having physical disabilities and 31% report chronic health problems.

**18 Can Navigation Centers be expected to successfully support people suffering from a variety of issues (addiction, mental illness, poverty, lack of education) or will**

### Navigation Centers "specialize" in areas of support?

Navigation Centers are geared toward the most troubled people by having intensive counseling on-site, which is why they cost about \$100 per bed per night, or about double the typical shelter bed cost. Conceived in San Francisco, they have generally been shown to be successful enough to be emulated in other parts of the nation.

### 19 What are governments doing to push back on opposition to Navigation Centers?

Elected leaders and homeless-program directors reach out to neighborhoods where nav centers are proposed, and this typically garners support. The centers usually get built because they are planned to be at some distance from residences. And once a nav center gets built and some of the area's homeless people are taken in off the streets, much of the opposition fades. Recent proposals encountered fiercer opposition than usual in Fremont and along San Francisco's Embarcadero. In the Embarcadero case, city leaders are going ahead with construction despite a lawsuit by residents to block the new center.

### 20 What reasons do individuals give for declining shelter and/or services?

About 30% of homeless people say they don't want government assistance, but street counselors have found that many say they don't want to go into shelters because they are wary of having their belongings stolen, or having to leave some of their belongings outside. Fear and an entrenched survival routine make it hard for chronically homeless people to make big changes like taking a shelter bed. It can take up to two years of engagement by street counselors to persuade such a person to trust the system enough to accept help. Navigation Centers, with their more open rules, help overcome the reluctance, and UCSF and the city are expanding techniques to help those who are resistant to services.

### 21 What is the status of the Tuff Shed housing initiative in Oakland? Is it still going on? What are the costs and outcomes? Is any other city doing this?

The city just opened a new "cabin" settlement (it doesn't use only Tuff Sheds) this month, meaning it now has four such sites in operation housing more than 100 people. In the year and a half since the city's experiment began, nearly 200 people have been moved into shelter or housing. Each unit costs about half of what a typical shelter bed would cost. Other cities have been slow to emulate the program, however, waiting to see what the long-term results are.

### 22 I would like to know how zoning is being streamlined to increase new home development.

Rezoning is notoriously tough in San Francisco — as in most big cities in Northern California — and high construction costs and city fees make it difficult to get new projects going. Efforts are now being made at City Hall to streamline the process. And a flurry of state legislation has been put forth in recent years to speed up development, but little has been passed. The highest-profile proposal, SB50 by state Sen. Scott Weiner, D-San Francisco, was shelved in June. Gov. Gavin Newsom has said he wants to spur the construction of millions of new homes in the next six years.

### 23 How is the potential for disease due to feces in public areas being dealt with?

Street cleaning crews try to keep up with the mess in camps and on sidewalks, but the problem is tough to combat because so much of it accumulates in the streets throughout the day.

### 24 Why are we not trying to establish mini-home areas, where the homeless can live?

There is movement on this front. Many homeless-policy experts think tiny homes — both standalone and stacking modulars — are a cost-effective way to create housing quickly and cheaply. But getting community approval and finding areas to locate them is tough. About a dozen tiny standalone homes for veterans opened in Santa Rosa this year. San Jose is trying to get a small village of them going, several hundred stackable modulars are planned in the next few years in San Francisco, and Berkeley has complexes in the works.

### 25 Why do so many city supervisors spend years "looking for appropriate sites" for Navigation Centers in their districts? How can we tell if the delay is a legitimate lack of sites and not endless bad-faith stalling?

Supervisors generally come under enormous pressure from residents to keep homeless shelters of any kind out of their neighborhoods, though there are also residents who welcome them, so it requires balancing interests. Some, like Hillary Ronen, have actively and successfully pushed for the centers in the past, and recently there's been a surge of support on the Board of Supervisors for building more centers. But such things rarely move fast at City Hall.

### 26 If you're evicted, are there programs to help you obtain a new apartment so that you're not homeless on the streets of San Francisco?

There are many programs that help people deal not just with eviction, but fight to prevent being evicted. One foremost resource is the Eviction Defense Collaborative, also the Coalition on Homelessness advises those in distress. The city's outreach counselors and aid centers help house homeless people with Rapid Rehousing funds, housing vouchers, supportive housing programs and more.

### 27 Are enough shelter beds available to match the number of people who are homeless?

No. There is always a waiting list of at least 1,000 people wanting a shelter bed. A year ago, Mayor London Breed set a goal of creating 1,000 new shelter beds by the end of 2020; so far she's added 286. An additional 126 new beds opened after she became mayor, but before she set her goal.

### 28 Yesterday, I saw several empty buildings along auto row in the Serramonte shopping area in San Mateo County. They used to house Toys R Us, car dealers, etc. — large



**empty buildings that could serve as new Navigation Centers. Why can't San Francisco partner up and convert these buildings into much-needed housing for our homeless?**

Converting unused buildings requires zoning changes, lengthy governmental approvals, community support, funding and construction contracts. There is a growing desire throughout the Bay Area — and the state — to cooperate regionally on homeless issues, including housing, but it is in an early stage. No city really wants to take in big numbers of homeless people from other areas, but governments are realizing they need to cooperate more, because problems just over the city line can easily spill over.

**29 Why do so many homeless encampments include huge amounts of junk?**

These are people living in desperate situations, and anything they can own is considered precious. Homeless people generally have nothing but what they can carry with them or pile up at a camp; just like anyone else, they become attached to their possessions. Mental illness is another reason people hold on to items that may seem like junk to others.

**30 Why are homeless people allowed to build camps when it's clearly unsafe, a fire hazard and a sanitation problem, to name a few issues. Why are they allowed to live in unsafe conditions?**

The city has stepped up its enforcement against tent camping so much over the past couple of years that large encampments are now rare, though camping persists. The city has laws and policies against sweeping away camps if there is no shelter space available, but it also has laws against blocking sidewalks that are enforced when housed residents complain. Street counselors are most interested in moving people away from the streets and into healthier situations, but they don't have enough resources for everyone. Homeless people often prefer to stay where they are, fearing they may lose their independence and few belongings if they move. It's a continuous balancing act that is always controversial.

**31 Why do homeless people choose to lie down and sleep and set up camp in heavily trafficked places like Valencia Street doorways and on Market Street?**

Those who sleep and camp in heavily trafficked places often do so for safety. They can be around their friends for protection and company. It also helps to be near crowds for panhandling, and being near welfare, soup kitchens or other organizations they need. Not every homeless person wants to camp and hang out in the thick of things, though. Some pitch their sleeping bags in hidden, out-of-the-way places for privacy.

**32 Why do many people remain unsheltered for years? Do they avoid shelters because of safety concerns, restrictions on family/pets/storage, paranoia, laziness, or something else? What would convince them to enter a shelter or permanent housing?**

People with disabling conditions who remain unsheltered for more than a year, or are on the street four or more times in the past three years, are categorized by homeless experts as being chronically homeless — the hardest people to shelter and house. Most struggle with substance abuse, mental illness or both, and find it very difficult to accept help because of fear, confusion, a desire for independence and more. It can take outreach counselors up to two years of repeated engagement with hard-core homeless people to persuade them to move inside.

**33 What steps are being taken to temporarily provide camps for homeless? Why not provide long-term, clean and orderly tent cities?**

San Francisco is planning to open a pilot-project parking place for people living in vehicles soon. San Jose already has one, and Oakland has been establishing small "cabin" communities as temporary shelters for more than a year. Most governments move gingerly toward temporary camps, however, because maintaining order at them is difficult — as indicated by a camp allowed to grow in Santa Rosa until it became so unruly it was dismantled last year. Program managers prefer to use actual buildings to house people because it's considered safer for everyone involved.

**34 Why doesn't the government build apartments on barges and put the homeless half a mile out in the ocean? Or let them camp on Alcatraz?**

Shipping homeless people onto isolated islands or boats would make them more like prisoners than people being helped into healthy lives. Every once in a while, someone sincere, such as former Mayor Art Agnos, proposes using retired Navy vessels or similar craft docked in the harbor as temporary homeless housing, but that is considered costly, unwieldy, and politically dicey.

**35 Why does it cost \$700,000 to create a unit of permanent affordable housing?**

Construction costs in San Francisco are among the highest in the nation, and there are many layers of costly governmental approval required for building. Land is expensive, city fees for construction are high, unions have resisted cheap modular housing proposals and have extensive requirements for projects. Also, mandates that all large multifamily construction projects set aside units for affordable housing can stall market-rate building projects.

**36 There's tons of space beneath all of the freeway overpasses coursing through S.F. Can the city work with Caltrans to develop all of that empty land into homeless communities?**

The city has indeed used Caltrans property for creating shelter, such as at Fifth and Bryant streets, and city planners are in continual talks for using more of that type of land. However, Caltrans won't allow the construction of housing or shelters directly below freeways.

**37 Why is city government not fighting for and utilizing enhanced conservatorship for the mentally ill?**

The city actually passed legislation recently to expand conservatorship authority, but it's not enough to sweep in all the ill people who need it. The debate is the same that has raged in the city, state and nation since the closure of mental facilities began in the 1970s and '80s — the right of the mentally ill to determine their own fate versus governmental power to force people into treatment.

**38 Why doesn't the city help a homeless person connect with their family and send them home? If they have no home and they are drug addicts, we should be offering them rehabilitation instead of phones and money.**

The city does exactly that through the Homeward Bound program, which since 2005 has sent more than 10,000 people home with the goal of reconnecting and finding housing with loved ones or close friends.

**39 Do experts in this area feel that some degree of homelessness is unavoidable? Or, using a variety of programs, can everyone be housed in one program or another?**

Most experts think the problem can be solved, at least temporarily, in some communities with a big infusion of effort and funding. That happened in Salt Lake City a few years ago, though its chronic homelessness problem inched back up again after attention to it lapsed. And in Houston, homelessness dropped 54% in the past eight years as the city stepped up tracking its housing and programs and more efficiently routed people into services. But many also think the problem can't be fully solved until the federal and state governments devote more resources to make up for severe cuts in poverty housing and other support programs over the past four decades.

**40 Why don't we pay homeless people to clean up the streets? Vouchers or cash per bag of trash?**

There are several governmental and nonprofit programs, such as Downtown Streets Team, that do exactly that. But there aren't enough such programs to employ all the homeless people who could participate. Also, minimum wage is not enough to get someone out of subsidized housing.

**41 What restrictions are placed on homeless people who want help finding a place to live?**

Generally, they have to cooperate with the counselors trying to help them, and show good faith in wanting to go inside. They also need to cooperate with finance managers arranging the housing, and usually they need to accept a shelter spot while their situation is being worked on. Permanent supportive housing complexes — housing with counseling on-site — don't require residents to be free of their drug or alcohol addictions, with the idea that they can work on those problems much better when they move inside.

**42 What percentage of homeless people would accept housing if it meant no drugs or alcohol?**

That would be very hard to determine, but experts and counselors have found over decades of experience that it's much more effective to house people first, and then work on reducing their addictions while inside. Hence the terms "housing first" and "harm reduction." Depending on the addiction, somewhere between 40% and 60% of people in the general population relapse, which means those people would be back on the streets after every relapse, making it harder for them to get clean.

**43 What do homeless individuals say is needed for them to come off the streets? Are there homeless individuals who truly do not want to be housed? Why do they feel this way?**

Most homeless people want housing and a job. The most severely dysfunctional at times say they just want to be left alone, but nobody likes sleeping face-down in the dirt.

**44 Are any government agencies working on a program that would exchange regular work done by homeless individuals for benefits like housing or food vouchers? Are any "workfare" programs in place?**

There absolutely are, in San Francisco as well as other communities including San Jose. You get a little more welfare money if you agree to work in a job program. And some nonprofits, such as the Downtown Streets Team, give vouchers for food or retail to homeless people who participate in their homeless-aid programs.

**45 Thinking about homeless individuals who are unwilling or unable to follow the rules required under various programs, are there ways to overcome these specific situations?**

Extensive, professional case managers and counselors are the most effective. Simply throwing someone out of a program is not a desired option.

**46 How can I help combat homelessness? Where is the best and most effective place to donate money or resources?**

Scores of Bay Area nonprofits work with the homeless, providing help with housing, shelter, food, clothing and more. The Chronicle's "SF Homeless Project How You Can Help" guide is a good place to start looking for opportunities.

**47 Are there examples in other countries of successful methods/processes that have been used to decrease homelessness? Can some of those be applied to the Bay Area?**

Other Western countries don't have the same kind of homelessness problem we have here because they have national health systems, living-wage laws, unemployment payments that pay basic bills and national social low-income

housing programs, many with laws providing a legal right to a roof.

**48 What are the three main reasons for homelessness and what are the top three solutions?**

The top three reasons for homelessness are loss of job, loss of housing, and drug or alcohol abuse. The top three solutions are housing aid — counseling-intensive supportive housing for the most troubled — employment programs and substance abuse rehab.

**49 What are all the different ways San Francisco as a city has tried to solve homelessness, and which has been most effective?**

Initially, as homelessness grew in the 1980s, San Francisco did what every other big city did, which is erect shelters and mostly expect people to pull themselves back into stability. As the severity of the crisis deepened, it developed housing and counseling programs, and then, as compassion fatigue set in, it tried get-tough law enforcement in the 1990s. During this millennium, the emphasis has been on housing people with counseling on-site if they need it, doing intensive street outreach to pull people into programs — and in the past couple of years, creating a strong data system of tracking homeless people through services to help them more effectively and to reduce wasted efforts. As hard as it is to see the distress in the streets, the latest era has the best grip on what are now considered best practices toward solving homelessness. Bringing programs to effective scale in the face of inadequate support from the federal government is difficult, however. Cuts in federal social and housing programs in the 1980s are what began the modern era of homelessness, and those cuts have never been restored fully.

**50 Why do West Coast cities like San Francisco have so many fewer shelter beds per capita than the East Coast cities like New York? Has there ever been discussion of a California right-to-shelter law similar to New York's?**

New York City is indeed the big example. In the 1980s, it passed a series of laws mandating a right to shelter for every homeless person, and then forcing most homeless people to either take the shelter bed offered to them or face penalties. It cleared up the visual problem in Manhattan to a large extent, but much of the city's 61,000-person homeless population now lives in teeming shelters away from downtown, with inadequate aid programs to get them into permanent housing. West Coast cities decided in the early 2000s to focus on creating housing opportunities instead of shelter, with the idea that it's a more permanent solution. The right-to-shelter idea does surface in California from time to time — and it is currently being considered by Gov. Gavin Newsom's new homelessness council — but hasn't found substantial support. .

**51 What are local churches doing to help combat the crisis?**

Most churches do have homeless-aid efforts, and probably the best known in San Francisco are Glide Memorial, which runs extensive counseling, job and food programs, and St. Boniface Catholic Church, where the Gubbio Project allows large numbers of homeless people to sleep in the pews during the day. Catholic Charities of the East Bay, in Oakland, is another religious organization that aids the poor and homeless. The Chronicle's "SF Homeless Project How You Can Help" guide lists several of these organizations.

**52 Why doesn't the city put more portable toilets out so people have a place to go to the bathroom?**

The city already spends more than \$3 million a year on dozens of portable toilets, and proposals in next year's budget would add millions more dollars for them.

**53 Where can I take someone who doesn't want to stay in a shelter but wants a shower?**

The easiest solution would be connecting with a community program such as Lava Mae, the nonprofit that provides portable showers around town, drop-in centers such as at Glide Church, or city pools.

**54 San Francisco spends more than \$300 million a year on homelessness and yet the number of homeless people went up last year. Where does all that money go?**

It goes to several city departments, mainly the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, which then either runs directly or contracts with nonprofits to provide a wide range of services, including street counseling, medical aid, housing, substance abuse rehabilitation and mental health help. About 20% goes to providing shelter, and half or more of the money is for supportive housing that keeps roofs over more than 9,500 formerly homeless people.

**55 How much does San Francisco spend per capita on homeless and/or housing-insecure persons? Is it more than comparable cities?"**

That is no simple calculation, and you can't just divide any city's homelessness budget by the number of street people there because a lot of the money goes toward preventing people from becoming homeless, capital spending, administrative costs and more. And each city and county reports its figures differently.

**56 How much does San Francisco spend to combat homelessness? How much money was spent five years ago? And 20 years ago.**

Twenty years ago, the city spent \$60 million a year on homeless programs. Five years ago, the city was spending \$165 million annually on homeless programs, with about half going toward keeping formerly homeless people in supportive housing. Today, the homelessness department budget is \$285 million, also with about half going toward supportive housing. Millions more are spent on law enforcement and other costs not included in the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing budget, but there's no central accounting of that.

**57 What makes us believe that the money we are spending addresses the root causes and makes the situation better?**

It can be tough to be optimistic if you see the distress on our streets every day, but in shelters and housing programs throughout the region, a lot of work is being done. Most big cities, where the main homeless populations are concentrated, follow best practices learned nationally over decades — housing people and providing counseling on-site, rapidly rehousing people who get evicted before they become entrenched into hard-core homelessness, tracking people as they use services to avoid duplication, and more. There is always wisdom in assessing spending to ensure efficient use of public money, but if homeless programs were not being funded to the degree they are, the populations on the street would grow astronomically.

**58 Are there cost-control reports or audits of the city's spending on homelessness?**

San Francisco's homeless program funding is required to be assessed annually for efficiency to qualify for federal funding. Those assessments are conducted by several authorities, including the Local Homeless Coordinating Board and the city Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. The city controller's office, grand jury, and the Board of Supervisors and its budget analyst also look at homeless funding, with supervisors often weighing in on money issues. Still, there is always a desire for tighter assessment and more evaluation.

**59 What are we actually doing to address the issue? Our city officials seem to be just talking and not doing anything, while the problem only gets worse each day.**

San Francisco spends more than \$300 million a year on outreach, counseling and housing programs and it regularly comes up with new plans. If it didn't, the number of homeless people would be much higher than the 8,000 to 10,000 found daily in the city's streets and programs. Low-income housing aid limitations by the federal government, which began making huge cuts in the 1980s, is often blamed as a major cause of homelessness that makes it nearly impossible for local communities to solve the problem. Nationally, an inadequate health care system, income inequality and institutional racism are also to blame. There are two parts of the homeless epidemic: the visible, chronic population and the largely unseen population, people who may be living on friends' couches or in shelters. City leaders generally have been loath to crack down hard on the visible, chronic population in part because there are not enough shelter beds and not enough substance abuse and mental health programs to serve them all.

**60 Why can't San Francisco make an arrangement with another county that has lower land values to build affordable units, and use lower-cost manufactured housing?**

There is a Bay Area-wide and statewide push on right now for communities to work collaboratively to create affordable housing, but construction and land use is still up to each city and county, each with its own challenges. However, no city wants to take on other cities' problems. Nevertheless, this was a proposal raised by candidates in last November's election, and the issue seems to be gathering support among some politicians.

**61 San Francisco owns a lot of land outside its borders. Why not build a new community outside the city where things could be cheaper — modest accommodations (like earthquake shacks) with communal bathrooms and kitchen facilities?**

That idea has come up over the years, but shipping people away is often seen as impractical. Homeless people, like housed people, want to be near the things they need and depend on — in their case, soup kitchens, counseling services, friends, family and more. Forcing them elsewhere can be seen as insensitive and counterproductive to getting them to move toward healthy and stable life choices.

**62 Has our leadership focused on a housing shortage when the predominant factors require treatment and care?**

Homeless-aid leaders say they're equally focused on both, and indeed, about half of San Francisco's homelessness budget pays for supportive housing, which is housing combined with counseling services. That same ratio is roughly true for the rest of the Bay Area, though it's difficult to determine exactly because each county uses different accounting methods.

**63 Our lawmakers show intense interest in the safe and sanitary conditions of children at the border (and rightly so). However, our local streets at times are neither safe nor sanitary for the homeless or residents. Why haven't we demonstrated the same level of care or interest in solving that?**

The city tries to be compassionate rather than punitive about bad behavior, and the people elected to solve such problems appear to anguish over the best approaches. Law enforcement officials say cracking down on drug use is ineffective and makes criminals of people with severe addictions. Most jails or prisons have some treatment behind bars — San Francisco provides mental health and substance abuse care in its jails, paid for the general fund — but they are not as intensive as full rehab programs outside, and prisoners often relapse after they are released. Experience over decades has shown that forcing people to be clean before they are housed is ineffective. The current practice is to house addicted homeless people, then work with them to get clean once they're inside. (Note: This answer has been updated to clarify the level of treatment offered in San Francisco jails.)

**64 How does the federal decrease in low-income housing affect the current crisis in San Francisco?**

It vastly reduces the number of new housing units the city can offer to poor and homeless people.

**65 Why is the city beholden to the Coalition on Homelessness? What is the history of the relationship between the two? Why does the coalition wield so much power?**

City officials' relationship with the coalition has varied depending on who has been elected to City Hall and who is in charge of the coalition, and that intersection, with nonprofits added in, can be politically touchy. The coalition's role is to vigorously advocate, but at times it has been all but ignored. It is considered an important part of the conversation on homelessness, and it does some important research, but it doesn't seem to have outside influence compared with other organizations involved in policy discussions.

**66 What do homeless people think the problem is, and what are their solutions?**

They generally think it's a problem not just for themselves, but for society, and the solutions they propose vary wildly. Some think a better job and housing market would fix things, others want more governmental help for the poor.

**67 Why do local leaders refuse to acknowledge that this is a drug crisis first and a homeless issue second? It's incredibly frustrating to see open-air drug use and dealing without consequences.**

The two issues are related, but have separate elements. As acute and frustrating as the drug abuse is, the overarching bottom line is that addicts can't get clean while they're on the streets. And local officials generally do not think that arresting people for drug use is the best use of resources. Additionally, most people in unstable situations have a significantly low rate of rehab success.

**68 San Francisco relies on a network of nonprofits to deliver services to the homeless. To what extent have these groups become powerful lobbyists for their own funding, making it impossible to develop streamlined and more effective policies and programs?**

The services provided by all those nonprofits — numbering more than 60 in San Francisco — are evaluated each year by a range of committees and the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, and if found to be coming up short, their funding is reduced or cut. The leaders of those nonprofits advocate for their programs, but then so do the leaders of all programs that get government money. Nonprofits are often much cheaper administrators of homeless programs than city-staffed programs, but contracting for services can limit the ability for all shelters to operate in the same manner, for example. However, the city's homeless department is working on one software system to better track the effectiveness of any help being provided. The possibility of nonprofits protesting on the steps of City Hall over government cuts is a powerful image, and one most politicians would like to avoid. Homeless activists, meanwhile, are a much smaller source of campaign contributions than corporations and other political expenditure funds.

**69 I have seen estimates of close to 3 million homeless Americans. Can we get support and attention that this is a serious national crisis that demands more funding from the federal government? Isn't this problem too big for local governments to solve individually?**

Most homelessness and poverty experts say that until the federal government restores the social safety net and housing funding that was decimated beginning in the 1980s, it will be extremely difficult if not impossible to solve homelessness. Nearly one third of Americans live near or below the poverty line, and while the nation has that kind of economic distress with inadequate support from the federal government, there is a constant pool of newly homeless people hitting the streets. The current federal climate favors cutting poverty funding, not restoring it. That 3 million estimate, by the way, is for the national homeless population throughout the year — nightly, the federal government estimates it to be about 600,000.

**70 Why aren't tech companies and the people profiting from the tech boom held accountable for the deteriorating quality of life for people with fewer resources?**

This has been a roaring debate since the tech boom gentrified San Francisco in this millennium. Ushered in by the "Twitter tax break" for tech companies in 2011 and other enticements, tech companies have made many in the city wealthy, and critics say they aren't doing their part for the underclass. This debate will not be resolved soon. However, some companies and individuals have stepped up to help the city's most impoverished people, such as Zendesk with its robust program of encouraging employees to volunteer at homeless programs, and Salesforce co-CEO Marc Benioff, who has donated tens of millions of dollars toward homeless causes.

**71 What are the primary causes of homelessness?**

In San Francisco, the top causes reported by homeless people are: job loss (26%); substance abuse (18%); eviction (13%); being kicked out of a home after an argument with a friend or relative (12%); mental illness (8%); and divorce or breakup (5%).

**72 Why don't homeless people want to work?**

A lot of them do go back to work, but many others cannot hold stable jobs for a variety of reasons, including physical disabilities, mental illness and substance abuse. The entry-level jobs that they might qualify for are unlikely to pay enough to live in an expensive city like San Francisco, which has a dearth of very low-income housing.

**73 San Francisco has had a homeless problem since the days of Mayor Art Agnos. What factors have made it so much more visible? Has the incidence of mental illness and substance abuse increased?**

The common belief is that the mental illness and substance abuse problems have worsened since the 1980s. Also, thousands of formerly homeless people have been housed since then but continue to panhandle or just hang out during the day, making the homeless population seem bigger than it is. San Francisco also used to have more spaces

for homeless people to gather, such as China Basin or Mission Bay — neighborhoods that have been highly developed since then.

**74 Didn't homelessness greatly increase after President Ronald Reagan's cuts to mental health in the 1980s?**

It did, but those drastic cuts were not solely responsible for the rise in homelessness. Mentally ill people constitute about one-third of the homeless population nationally, and in San Francisco 39% of homeless people were reported as dealing with "psychiatric or emotional conditions" in the 2019 one-night count.

**75 Shouldn't addiction treatment combined with housing be a key component of the solution?**

About 40% of the overall homeless population has substance abuse issues, but among the most acutely homeless — the chronically homeless people who have been on the streets for more than a year — the percentage is higher. Permanent supportive housing programs address this by taking in chronically homeless people off the street and then counseling them, and San Francisco has more of such housing per capita than any other city.

**76 Do we really understand what's causing homelessness and the numbers behind who's on the street and why?**

Homeless policy leaders and counselors do understand the causes — job loss, housing, addiction, mental illness, rising hardship on the economic underclass and more — but bringing programs and funding to full scale in the face of inadequate federal support over the years has been very hard.

**77 Does homelessness provide a sense of freedom? I've known guys for whom it gives a sense of freedom from such things as the pressure to make rent/mortgage payments, dealing with unpleasant neighbors, and the seemingly simple task of maintaining a place.**

Only for a while, if at all. Some people, particularly young wanderers or people in RVs, like the freedom of going wherever and whenever they want, but before too long a life of hunger, instability, frequent danger and continuous instability wears them down. The vast majority of homeless people say they want to be inside — but they have various conditions under which they would agree to do so.

**78 What are the reasons homeless people say why they don't or won't accept help?**

Some don't like the rules imposed in shelters — particularly those where they cannot bring a partner or pet. Others say they are afraid shelter environments are dangerous. Some don't want to be away from their drug suppliers; some are scared of a change in their survival routines. And others are mentally ill and unable to decide.

**79 Have we inadvertently created a drug ecosystem, in which addicted homeless people remain clustered in San Francisco to remain close to dealers and to sources of income such as panhandling of tourists and petty theft?**

Some would say yes. Homeless addicts do tend to group in areas where addicts to similar substances hang out and sleep — parts of the Mission District for heroin, and parts of the Tenderloin for crack or methamphetamine, for example. For many years, city law enforcement and courts have preferred to steer drug offenders toward rehabilitation rather than prison, with the understanding that hard time behind bars is often ineffective. The fact is, however, that rehabbing from drugs or alcohol usually takes several tries. For a homeless person, each failure puts that person right back on the streets.

**80 How do the unsheltered homeless get medical treatment?**

The city-run health care system and public health facilities take care of that for the most impoverished. Chronically homeless people lean heavily on Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital and Trauma Center and the Tom Waddell Urban Health Clinic near City Hall, both of which have specialists in homeless care.

**81 What has led to a rise in behavior like public defecation?**

Many businesses don't let noncustomers use their restrooms, and public toilets often are not easily accessible. Sometimes, more troubled homeless people are simply angry or frustrated with their plight and feel they can't go through the hassle of finding a restroom at that moment. Mental illness also certainly plays a role; up to 40% or more of the city's homeless population is considered mentally ill.

**82 Are there people who pretend to be homeless while panhandling?**

Some police and other officials estimate as many as half of the panhandlers in San Francisco live in subsidized housing. Panhandling gives them something to do during the day and also gets them quick cash that can be used on things like food or drugs.

**83 Are the stories about panhandlers getting into fancy cars at the end of their workdays true, or are they urban legends?**

Urban legend only.

**84 How much money and other donations do various panhandlers collect on a daily basis?**

It can be anything from \$2 to \$100. The higher amounts go to people who are disabled or otherwise unusually sympathetic in a way that touches people's hearts.

**85 Do panhandlers on the street work cooperatively, and do they claim territories?**

It is loosely territorial. Some have regular spots, but even if they don't, the general rule is not to panhandle too close to the next person.

**86 Does giving money to homeless panhandlers make the homeless problem worse or better or have no effect?**

On one hand, much of the money given to hard-core panhandlers goes straight into drugs or liquor. On the other hand, giving someone some respite with cash for a cheap meal or something at a store can help enliven their otherwise bleak lives. Some say all you're doing is feeding addiction by giving money, some say kind acts can't hurt. In the end, giving a panhandler money doesn't solve the problem. Aid programs do.

**87 What legal and financial liability do cities and counties have to enforce laws that prevent disruptive homeless activities such as peeing/pooping in the street, sleeping in a public place, being drunk in public, using and possessing drugs in the open?**

Every city and county has different "quality of life" laws on the books, and they enforce them variously. It's left up to each community. It is illegal to openly defecate in the street and to use illegal drugs, but police in Santa Cruz, for instance, are more stringent about enforcing such laws than in San Francisco, where tolerance is politically balanced with community pressure to clean up the streets. Homeless advocates often push back on quality-of-life enforcement, saying it is simply harassing people who have nowhere to go, while other residents often argue for more enforcement to get disruptive behavior off their blocks. Federal law also protects people's right to sleep outside if they have no choice.

**88 What is being done to support law enforcement to get the homeless and their garbage, body waste and dirty needles off the street?**

San Francisco has a police unit specially assigned to dealing with homeless people, and its main emphasis is getting them into services rather than citing them. Homeless advocates say police can be too heavy-handed at times, but city leaders say they want officers to balance compassionately helping people into housing and counseling with stopping bad behavior like urinating in public and clogging up sidewalks. The city also has a fairly new unit called the Healthy Streets Operations Center that is a collection of agencies, including Public Works and the Police Department, that dispatches teams to trouble spots such as growing tent camps. Polls reflecting public dismay over homelessness, however, indicate there is much room for improvement.

**89 Why are those with psychiatric illness not screened and hospitalized for treatment instead of left on the streets to scream at the sky and be disruptive?**

Street outreach counselors, and often police, make intensive efforts to get obviously mentally ill homeless people into treatment, but state law meant to protect the rights of the mentally ill makes it difficult. Officials generally cannot arrest someone or haul them off to treatment facilities if they are simply acting strange. They have to be demonstrably a danger to themselves or others for legal action to be taken. Or they have to consent to treatment — which is difficult permission to obtain from someone who is unable to make rational decisions.

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## **Exhibit 25**

## THE HEALTH DIVIDE

# Homeless sweeps in SF: How do you report on an issue city leaders deny is happening?

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“The San Francisco Police Department does not conduct ‘sweeps,’” the email read. It was written by a spokesperson of the department, in response to my request for comment on the shuffling of unhoused people and their belongings from one street corner to another — a practice largely conducted by police. Instead, the spokesperson continued, I should be requesting comment on “encampment resolutions,” a phrase that implies the sweeps result in housing or a bed for the night, something that my research proved to be very rare.

The terms journalists use in their articles to describe public health crises should not be taken lightly. News reports have the potential to impact everything from colloquial speech to the drafting of legislative policies, and I kept this in mind as I chose to use the phrase “homeless sweeps” in a series of articles I wrote for the USC Annenberg California Health Fellowship.

My reporting project was fairly wide in scope: How does the constant displacement of unhoused people from alleys, neighborhoods, and entire cities affect their health? What are the impacts of having one’s belongings regularly seized and lost by the city of San Francisco — and how are frontline medical workers adapting in their treatment of this vulnerable population as they lose medication, warm clothes, and other survival supplies?

There were a lot of logistical hurdles to overcome with this reporting. Could I find any data to quantify the many health impacts of homeless sweeps? Would anyone who had their stuff taken want to talk to me?

However, the biggest obstacle I ended up facing was not in the population I was writing about, but instead from the people at the top tiers of city departments. Despite hundreds of photos and videos showing city employees tossing tents, backpacks, and walkers into the back of dump trucks — plus [countless testimonies](#) from homeless people and their neighbors — city leaders repeatedly denied to me over and over again that homeless sweeps were even happening. From the police to the city's Department of Public Health, any request for information on “homeless sweeps” was sidestepped and dismissed.

It would have been easier to navigate if there was an equivalent official term, but there wasn't. My project occurred smack in the middle of a massive city-wide rebranding of their response to the more than 8,000 homeless people living on San Francisco streets.

The crisis of homelessness in this city is staggering. The nightly waitlist for a shelter bed hasn't dropped below 1,000 in more than a year, with many seniors and people with disabilities vying for a mat in a shelter, a reprieve from the streets. According to an April 2019 ruling in [Martin v. City of Boise](#), cities can't cite or criminalize people for sleeping on the streets if there are no beds available, making San Francisco's behavior — of issuing 647e citations for illegal lodging, seizing people's belongings, and threatening them with jail time if they don't move from the street where they're camped — all against the law.

The workaround was fairly simple for city authorities. Offer an unhoused person a bed in a police station, and if they deny it (which many do) you're free to cite and seize as you see fit.

There are innumerable articles that can be produced from this situation. And while my fellowship project lay in the health impacts of these sweeps, it quickly became obvious that I would have to prove they were happening first, in order to lend of any of my reporting on health any credibility. So, I took a step back and dug up some numbers.

In my article [Lost, Stolen, Sold: S.F. Violates Homeless Property Policy](#) I focused on the seizure of unhoused people's belongings. When a person experiencing homelessness has their belongings — which can include life-saving medication, crutches, tents, and warm clothes — seized by the city in an attempt to clean up the street, they're often issued a “bag and tag” form, which they can use to reclaim their items at the Department of Public Works Yard in an industrial area of town, little-served by public transit.

In an effort to prove the scope of these sweeps, I obtained every bag and tag form issued by the city between October 2016 and March 2019. In their loosely-organized pages was ample evidence that the city was seizing every item homeless people owned — from photo albums to suitcases full of clothes. And, the city's own data proved that less than 20 percent of people who were issued bag and tag forms were able to reclaim their belongings, due to badly-organized and leaky storage containers in the Public Works Yard, and alleged theft and resale of items of value by Public Works employees.

The article blew up. It got thousands of shares on Facebook and Twitter, and shone a light on a broken situation that was negatively impacting the most-vulnerable of San Francisco's residents.

But it also helped me set the stage for a deep dive into some of the health impacts of these sweeps — such as [the challenges unhoused people who use drugs face in holding on to the overdose-reversal medication Narcan](#), and how clinicians, researchers, and frontline workers are [adapting hepatitis C treatment plans](#) for unhoused people who are frequently losing their belongings. And while interviewing anyone who works for the city — who have all been instructed not to use the phrase “sweeps” — meant dancing around different phrases, for my readers the evidence that such incidents were taking place was made clear.

When you're ready to dive into a big reporting project it's not always easy to go back to the basics — particularly if it means proving something is happening that is easily witnessed by a stroll through the Tenderloin. But when you're challenging policy decisions created, for example, by a mayor, I learned it's best to back up and provide a foundation of evidence before diving into the nitty gritty of an issue.

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# **Exhibit 26**



## PROCEDURE 16.05.08

## REMOVAL AND TEMPORARY STORAGE OF PERSONAL ITEMS COLLECTED FROM PUBLIC PROPERTY

## A. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

Public Works staff adheres to this policy when removing personal items from public property for temporary storage and retrieval. These procedures are commonly known as “bag and tag.” These rules apply to Public Works staff when they are working on City property, as well as when working with another agency or on property under the jurisdiction of another agency (*i.e.*, Caltrans). This policy applies to both attended and unattended property, but it does not apply to the removal of abandoned property from the public right of way. (See definition of “abandoned” property below in Section II (A).).

## B. CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH PERSONAL ITEMS MAY BE COLLECTED AND STORED

1. Unattended Items

Upon inspection by street cleaning staff, unattended personal items – such as medication, tents, luggage, bedding, backpacks, personal papers, and operational wheelchairs – will be collected and stored for up to 90 days for retrieval. Only items listed below under “Items That Will Be Discarded” will be discarded immediately. All other items will be removed and stored. Staff will place a Post-Removal Notice in the area from which the items were removed stating how, where and when the items may be retrieved. (See Section IV below regarding Notices).

Under no circumstances may staff take or keep for themselves unattended personal items for their own use, or allow non-City personnel to take unattended property for their own use.

**Distinguishing Between Unattended vs. Abandoned Property:** Temporarily unattended property is different from abandoned property, which may be immediately discarded. In determining if property is abandoned, staff should evaluate the facts and circumstances surrounding the items. Unattended property is not abandoned if it is accompanied by signs of ownership – for example, an unattended tent that is filled with personal belongings, or items that are being stored in an orderly manner (*i.e.*, packed up, wrapped, or covered). In addition, if there is a third party present who states s/he has been designated to watch or secure the items during the owner’s temporary absence, the items are not considered abandoned.

By contrast, abandoned items are unaccompanied by objective indications of ownership, for example, an empty or broken tent sitting by itself on a sidewalk with no other belongings, a bag of clothes open and strewn across a sidewalk, or items that are broken, disheveled, surrounded by trash, or show other signs of neglect. This policy does not apply to abandoned property.

2. Attended Items

- a. In the case of **routine cleaning operations** (*i.e.*, where individuals are allowed to return to a location following cleaning and there is no permanent removal), staff will provide the owner sufficient time to collect and move their belongings out of the public right of way, taking into account any special needs that individuals may have and the volume of belongings.





- If the owner is unwilling to collect and move his/her belongings, staff may either (i) clean around the belongings, or (ii) call the Police Department for assistance. If (ii), under the direction of the San Francisco Police Department, staff will give oral notice that the items will be collected if they are not moved by the owner, and then bag and tag unremoved belongings in accordance with this policy.
  - If the owner is unable to collect and move his/her belongings, staff may either (i) clean around the belongings, or (ii) bag and tag personal items in accordance with this policy.
  - If attended items are bagged and tagged, staff shall provide the owner with information on how and where the items may be retrieved from Public Works' storage facility.
- b. In the case of **pre-planned special cleanup events, such as encampment removals, or when responding to 311 service requests**, staff should (a) provide the owner with sufficient time to collect and move his/her belongings, taking into account any special needs that individuals may have and the volume of belongings, (b) bag and tag those personal items that the owner cannot or does not remove him/herself, and (c) provide information on how and where the items may be retrieved from Public Works' storage facility.
- c. **Upon request of the San Francisco Police Department.** Officers encountering individuals who are, for example, being connected with social services, being asked to clear the public right of way, or are subject to arrest, may call on Public Works to collect and store personal belongings. Public Works employees should treat those individuals' belongings as attended items and comply with the rules for attended items above. Officers also may collect personal items themselves and deliver to Public Works for storage.

**NOTE:** Staff may discard any attended items the owner affirmatively states that he or she does not want.

### C. ITEMS THAT WILL BE DISCARDED AND NOT STORED

- **Items that present an immediate health or safety risk**, such as:
  - toxic sharps: needles, scissors, knives
  - chemicals: bleach, paint, oils, etc.
  - items (including bedding and clothing) soiled by infectious materials: human waste, body fluids, moldy, mildewed items
  - items infested by rodents and insects: rats, mice, fleas, lice, bed bugs
  - NOTE: If personal belongings are co-mingled or littered with needles, human waste, or other health risks, staff may dispose of the entire pile of belongings and are not required to sort through and attempt to remove the health or safety risks.
- **Furniture, mattresses, sheds, rolling structures, and bulky items.** A "bulky item" is any single item that does not fit in a 60-gallon container with the lid closed, except for a tent, or an operational walker, operational wheelchair, operational crutches or operational bicycle. Personal belongings located inside a bulky item bin shall be stored even if the bulky item itself is discarded.
- **Perishable items, perishable food.**
- **Contraband, illegal items;** refer to San Francisco Police Department.
- **Trash, garbage, and/or debris.** This includes property that appears to have been discarded by its owner and broken appliances or broken furniture. If staff has a reasonable doubt as to whether an item constitutes trash, it should be collected and stored.
- **Abandoned property** (see definition above).



**NOTE:** Shopping carts are governed by Public Works Procedure 16.05.05 and are not subject to this policy. However, personal property inside a shopping cart shall be bagged and tagged in accordance with this policy.

There is no limit to the number or volume of personal items that Public Works will bag and tag for a particular individual so long as they are not bulky items, as defined above, or do not otherwise constitute "Items That Will Be Discarded" under this Section III. However, the Director of Public Works may, after determining that the storage facility at the Public Works Operations Yard is at or near full capacity and after clearing out property that is older than 90 days, issue a written directive imposing a temporary reasonable per-person limit on the volume of property to be stored that will remain in effect until additional capacity is identified and funded.

## D. NOTICES

### 1. Pre-Removal Notice

- a. For **pre-planned special cleanup events** conducted with or without other City departments, for example permanent removals of encampments, the City will provide 72 hours advance written notice, so long as the site does not present any imminent health or safety hazards requiring immediate removal.

Pre-Removal Notice shall be provided in writing to individuals who are present and posted conspicuously on or near the personal property that will be removed. The Notice shall be in a form substantially similar to the "Pre-Removal Notice" attached to this policy.

- b. For **routine cleaning operations** (*i.e.*, where individuals are allowed to return to the location following cleaning and there is no permanent removal), or when responding to 311 service requests, advance written notice is not required; however, staff shall give persons sufficient time to collect and move their items, taking into account that individuals may have special needs and the volume of belongings.

### 2. Post-Removal Notice

After any removal of unattended property – whether during a pre-planned special cleanup event or a routine cleaning operation – Public Works staff shall place a Post-Removal Notice in the area from which the items were removed. See attached sample Post-Removal Notice.

## E. PROCEDURE FOR COLLECTING PERSONAL ITEMS

Public Works staff is required to wear necessary safety gear and personal protective equipment, and follow the department's code of safe practices for field and yard operations.

Public Works staff is required to follow these procedures when collecting personal items:

1. Items are assessed for safety under the criteria for collection or for discarding.
  - a. If items are found to be hazardous or unfit for collection, they are to be discarded.
  - b. If items are deemed personal property, then they are to be collected following these procedures.
2. If the owner of the items is present, under the direction of the San Francisco Police Department, staff will give oral notice that the items will be collected if they are not moved by the owner. Staff will comply with the rules set forth above for Attended Items.



3. Public Works staff collects the personal items and while in the field documents the collection with a “Personal Property Collection Bag and Tag Intake Form.”

- a. Forms are kept with Public Works cleaning staff and zone supervisors. See Appendix for example of form.
- b. Information collected includes:
  - i. date
  - ii. time
  - iii. location (as specific as possible, address preferred)
    - street address
    - cross street
    - what corner of intersection (if applicable)
  - iv. name of owner of personal items (if property is attended, or if the name is otherwise known because the property is labeled or another individual present provides staff with the name of the owner)
  - v. brief description of items
  - vi. contact information of owner (if applicable)
  - vii. Public Works staff name
  - viii. Public Works staff supervisor name
  - ix. San Francisco Police Department officer name (if applicable)
  - x. San Francisco Police Department badge number (if applicable)
  - xi. tag color (corresponds to month)
  - xii. tag number
  - xiii. service request number (if applicable)

4. If owner of the items is present but is unable or unwilling to remove their belongings themselves, Public Works staff will provide written and oral information on how, where and when the items may be retrieved. If the owner is not present (*i.e.*, the items are unattended), staff will place a “Post-Removal Notice” in the area from which the items are removed. The notice will be posted for 24 hours.

5. Public Works staff delivers the items and the intake form to the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street. Items are delivered to the lower yard at the locked “First 72 Hours” storage container.

- a. If during working hours, Public Works “bag and tag” staff will intake the items for storage:
  - i. place the items in the “First 72 Hours” storage container
  - ii. fill out a colored “tag” for the items with the corresponding information from the intake form
  - iii. place the tagged items in the 72-hour holding area
- b. If after working hours, Public Works cleaning staff delivering the items will:
  - i. place the items in the “First 72 Hours” storage container
  - ii. fill out a colored “tag” for the items with the corresponding information from the intake form
  - iii. place the tagged items in the 72-hour holding area

6. When items are dropped off by anyone other than Public Works staff (by the San Francisco Police Department, for example), they must be logged in following the same procedure with a completed form and corresponding colored tag.

## F. TEMPORARY STORAGE

Personal items are stored at the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street for 90 days. After 90 days, unclaimed items are discarded.



For the first 72 hours after items are collected and stored, they can be claimed by their owners 24 hours a day.

- Starting from the date and time of the collection of items for three days (72 hours), owners can come to the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street any time of the day and retrieve their items.
- Personal items will be stored in the 72-hour holding area.

After the first 72 hours and up to 90 days from the item collection, owners can come to the Public Works Operations Yard 2323 Cesar Chavez Street, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to retrieve their items.

## G. PROCEDURE FOR RETRIEVAL OF PERSONAL ITEMS

Owners of collected personal property may retrieve their items at the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street.

- If collected within the previous 72 hours, owners can retrieve items anytime, day or night. If the items were collected more than 72 hours ago, the owner may retrieve items Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Owners must provide satisfactory proof of ownership; i.e. describing the location of where the items were and when collected, or describing the specific items that were collected.
- No government or photo identification is required.
- There is no fee charged for temporary storage of items.

Owners of the items should arrive at the Kansas Street entrance, at Marin Street.

- Call for Public Works staff on intercom, or call the Radio Room at 415-695-2134.
- Owners of the items will wait at the gate for items to be delivered by Public Works staff, and will not enter the Operations Yard.
- Public Works staff will meet with the prospective owners at the gate to coordinate the property retrieval.
- Owners must sign and date the intake form to designate that the items have been picked up.

If it is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

- The Radio Room will notify the Public Works “bag and tag” staff member to perform the procedures for the retrieval and documentation.

If during the first 72 hours and at a time not on a Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

- The Radio Room will notify the Public Works supervisor on duty to perform the procedures for the retrieval and documentation.

1. Prospective owners will describe the items to be retrieved.
2. Public Works staff will attempt to find the items in storage and the corresponding tag and intake form.
3. Upon confirmation that the items do belong to the owner, staff will deliver the items to the owner at the Kansas Street gate.
4. Staff will compare the tag on the items to the intake form to confirm that all of the items are accounted for.
5. Staff will request that the owner sign and date the intake form to designate that the items have been collected.



6. Intake form is filed for documentation in triplicate: white page to log book, yellow page to radio room, pink page given to the owner along with the property.

At no time are members of the public allowed to visit storage area to look for items in the storage area.

Public Works “bag and tag” staff will regularly itemize and organize the stored items.

- After 90 days, unclaimed items are discarded. Public Works will record the date of disposal.
- Intake form is updated to note that the items went unclaimed.



**Date of posting:**  
**Time of posting:**

## **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS 72-HOUR NOTICE OF PLANNED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY**

Be advised that the [encampment and/or personal property] located at [describe location] is in violation of City law. Any individuals residing in this area need to immediately move off this site and remove any personal property they own.

On [insert date], at [insert time], the City and County of San Francisco Public Works will conduct a clean-up of the area, including the removal of all personal property, temporary shelters, junk and/or garbage from the area.

Any personal property removed will be taken to the Public Works Operations Yard at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street. Owners of the items should go to the Kansas Street entrance, at Marin Street, and call on the intercom or call 415-695-2134. For the first 72 hours after items are collected and stored, they can be claimed by their owners 24 hours a day. After the first 72 hours, owners can retrieve items Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no fee for property storage or retrieval. Property not claimed within 90 days of the date of removal will be deemed abandoned and will be destroyed.

Please be advised that the following types of items will not be stored and may be discarded: (1) items that present an immediate threat to public health or safety (soiled, needles, infested with vermin), (2) items that are evidence of a crime or contraband, (3) trash, (4) perishable food, and (5) bulky items (i.e., furniture, mattresses, sheds, structures), except for tents and operational walkers, crutches, wheelchairs, and bicycles.



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## SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF PROPERTY

Be advised that unattended personal property has been removed from this area because it was stored on City or State property in violation of California Penal Code Sections 372 and/or 647(e), and/or San Francisco Police Code Section 22.

**Date and approximate time of removal:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Location of removal:** \_\_\_\_\_

**General description of items removed:** \_\_\_\_\_

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You may retrieve your belongings at the **Public Works Operations Yard located at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street (use the Kansas Street entrance, at Marin Street),** 415-695-2134. For the first 72 hours after items are collected, they can be claimed 24 hours a day. Afterwards, owners may retrieve their items Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no fee for storage or retrieval. Although you are not required to present official I.D., you must provide a reasonably specific and detailed description of the property in order to retrieve it. Property not claimed **within 90 days** of the date of removal will be deemed abandoned and will be destroyed.



Personal Property Collection Bag and Tag Intake Form (example)

**PERSONAL PROPERTY INFORMATION**

*(please print clearly)*

Date items collected: \_\_\_\_\_

Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of items or bags: \_\_\_\_\_

Description of the items: \_\_\_\_\_

Location:

Street \_\_\_\_\_

*(include number of building, if it applies)*

Cross street: \_\_\_\_\_

Circle intersection corner, if it applies: N/W S/W N/E S/E

Name of owner: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact information of owner (if known):

SFPD officer and star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works staff: \_\_\_\_\_

Public works staff supervisor name: \_\_\_\_\_

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake date: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag color: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: \_\_\_\_\_

Retrieval date \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*Distribution: white page to log book; yellow page to radio room; pink page to remain with items collected





**RECOMMENDED:**

X

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Larry Stringer', written over a horizontal line.

Larry Stringer  
Deputy Director for Operations

**APPROVED:**

X

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Mohammed Nuru', written over a horizontal line.

Mohammed Nuru  
Director of Public Works

**Prepared by:** Rachel Gordon, Director of Policy and Communications, Greg Crump, Director's Office, and Larry Stringer, Deputy Director of Operations

**APWA Practice No.:** 5.6 (8<sup>th</sup> Edition)

**File Name:** Proc16-05-08R01 \_ Removal and Temporary Storage of Personal Items Collected from Public Property.docx

# **Exhibit 27**



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19-080  
04/16/19

## Legal Enforcement Options for Addressing Lodging and Illegal Encampments (Supersedes 18-137)

Officers, while on patrol, may witness or be called by a member of the public or another City department to address people who are lodging on City streets or sidewalks. Officers may encounter individuals who may be sleeping in a sleeping bag or blanket, or may be lodging in an encampment. An encampment is a tent or any structure consisting of any material with a roof or any other upper covering or that is enclosed by sides that is of sufficient size for a person to fit underneath or inside while sitting or lying down. This may be a tent, tarp, or other structure or shelter or may include multiple tents and structures. Depending on the circumstances, an individual lodging on City streets or sidewalks may have violated laws that officers have authority to enforce, such as criminal nuisance, the City's sit-lie ordinance, laws regarding obstruction of the sidewalk, or Penal Code Section 647(e) prohibiting lodging in a place where one has no right to be.

### A. LAWS GOVERNING LODGING AND ENCAMPMENTS ON STREETS OR SIDEWALKS

There are four categories of laws that various City personnel may enforce to address lodging or encampments: (1) civil and criminal nuisance laws; (2) criminal laws prohibiting sitting, lying, and lodging; (3) interfering with a public officer or peace officer in the performance of their employment or duty; and (4) Proposition Q ("Prop Q"). Below are the laws and the identities of the City personnel responsible for enforcement.

#### 1. Civil and Criminal Laws – Nuisance

**Public Health Nuisance – S.F. Municipal Health Code §§ 581, 596** prohibit a person from maintaining a "public nuisance" on any real property "owned, occupied, or controlled by him/her." The conditions that are declared to be a public nuisance include, but are not limited to: the accumulation of filth, garbage, decayed or spoiled food, unsanitary debris or waste material; buildings, structures, or portion thereof found to be unsanitary; any matter or material that constitutes, or is contaminated by, animal or human excrement, urine or other biological fluids. Department of Public Health ("DPH") personnel enforce this law and SFPD's role is to provide support to DPH. However, if individuals willfully resist, delay, or obstruct DPH personnel or any other public officer who is implementing S.F. Health Code §§ 581, 596, the officers may cite an individual for violating Penal Code § 148(a). (See below).

**Public Nuisance – Penal Code § 372** (misdemeanor) prohibits conduct that: 1) is injurious to health, indecent or offensive to the senses, and interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property by any considerable number of persons; or 2) obstructs the free passage or use of any public park, square, or street.

**Obstructing streets or sidewalks - Penal Code § 370, Penal Code § 647c, S.F. Police Code §§ 22-24.** State and local law prohibit obstructing streets and sidewalks in certain circumstances. As mentioned above, Penal Code §§ 370 and 372 (misdemeanor) prohibit obstructions of the free passage

or use of any public park, square, or street. In addition Penal Code § 647c (misdemeanor) prohibits willfully or maliciously obstructing the free movement of any person on any street, sidewalk or public place. Finally, S.F. Police Code §§ 22-24 (1st offense infraction; 2nd offense misdemeanor) prohibit willfully and substantially obstructing the free passage of any person or persons on any street, sidewalk, passageway or other public place. The second offense within 24 hours of citation or 120 days of conviction is a misdemeanor. To constitute a violation of these laws, the person or their belongings must be obstructing the passageway such that a person using a wheelchair would be unable to pass. Officers may cite for violations of these laws.

**Private trespass - S.F. Municipal Police Code §§ 25 - 27** (1st offense infraction; 2nd offense misdemeanor) prohibit entering and remaining on private property if the owner, lessee, or other person in charge has given notice to leave or keep away. Officers may cite for violation of these provisions. Notice may be oral or written, posted in a conspicuous place, describing the specific area and hours in which persons are to keep off or to keep away. The second offense within 24 hours of citation or 120 days of conviction is a misdemeanor. SFPD has made available to private property owners “PC 25” signs that advise persons that they have no permission to sleep, lie or remain within a doorway, and request the SFPD to enforce Police Code § 25 in their absence.

## 2. Criminal Laws Prohibiting Sitting, Lying and Lodging

**Sit/Lie - S.F. Municipal Police Code § 168.** The City’s “Sit/Lie” law, S.F. Municipal Police Code § 168, may apply to any persons, including individuals in an encampment, who are sitting or lying on the sidewalk between 0700 hours and 2300 hours in violation of that section. (Refer to D.G.O. 6.11 – Obstruction of Streets and Sidewalks).

**Unauthorized Lodging - Penal Code Section 647(e).** A person who erects an encampment may violate Section 647(e) of the Penal Code. Section 647(e) prohibits individuals from lodging “*in any building, structure, vehicle, or place, whether public or private, without the permission of the owner or person entitled to the possession or in control of it.*” Lodging can include a wide range of conduct indicating an intention to settle down in a specific location for an indefinite period of time.

There are two significant restrictions on the Department’s enforcement of Section 647(e). First, officers may cite for violation of Section 647(e) only when the individual to be cited has erected a tent, tarp or other structure or shelter. Mere sleeping in a space does not constitute lodging for purposes of the City’s enforcement of Section 647(e). Therefore, officers shall not cite individuals for lodging where they have not erected a tent, tarp or other structure or shelter. A person does not need to be observed inside of their tent or structure in order for there to be a violation of Section 647(e), so long as the officer confirms that the person cited owns or is in possession and control of the structure. Second, **Officers must secure appropriate shelter before taking enforcement action under Penal Code Section 647(e).** This offense is a misdemeanor.

### *IMPORTANT NOTES REGARDING THE ENFORCEMENT OF SECTION 647(e) – Illegal Lodging:*

- A. Officers may only enforce Section 647(e) if the individual has erected a tent, tarp, or other structure. Officers must identify and document the specific elements of “lodging” in the incident report, which must describe the tent, tarp or other structure or shelter.
- B. Officers shall notify Healthy Streets Operations (“HSOC”) and secure shelter or a navigation center bed.

- C. If there is no shelter or navigation center bed available, officers may not issue a citation or seize the encampment/tent.
- D. If the person accepts shelter, officers must request that the person pack up their belongings. Officers may need Department of Public Works (“DPW”) assistance with the cleanup and to bag and tag property at the person’s request.
- E. If shelter is secured and offered to the person but the person refuses to go, officers may issue a citation and seize the tent as evidence. Officers should use their best efforts to convince the person to accept the offer of shelter. Officers must activate Body Worn Camera and prepare an incident report.

### **3. Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing a Public Officer or Peace Officer**

**Penal Code Section 148(a)** prohibits any person from willfully resisting, delaying, or obstructing DPW, DPH, and Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (DHS) personnel or any other public officer or peace officer who is discharging or attempting to discharge an official duty, including the enforcement of any of the above mentioned laws. For example, officers may cite an individual for violating Penal Code § 148(a), where the City has complied with the requirements of enforcing Prop Q (see below) and the individual refuses to vacate an encampment so that DPW may remove it.

### **4. Prop Q**

**S.F. Municipal Police Code § 169** is a non-criminal prohibition on encampments on City sidewalks that DPW, DPH, or DHS may enforce. DPW, DPH and the DHS must offer to provide residents of the encampment certain services and shelter prior to demanding that they vacate, and must provide at least 24-hour written notice to vacate. SFPD’s role in this process is limited to supporting DPW, DPH, and DHS when they are implementing Prop Q. However, if individuals willfully resist, delay, or obstruct DPW, DPH, DHS personnel or any other public officer who is implementing Prop Q, the officer may cite an individual for violating Penal Code § 148(a). (See above).

When enforcing Prop Q, DPW, DPH, and DHS must provide a written offer of shelter or housing at least 24 hours before ordering the removal of a tent or encampment.

## **B. OFFERS OF SERVICES**

Officers encountering illegal encampments should offer the following services:

- 1. Determine if anyone occupying the encampment is in need of medical attention.
- 2. Between the hours of 0700 and 2300 hours, please phone the Healthy Streets Operations Center (HSOC) at 415-██████████ when encountering anyone in need of shelter. HSOC personnel will provide you with information as to shelter availability and where individuals may be transported. After hours, officers should call MSC South, 525 5th Street, at 415-597-7960 to arrange for shelter.
- 3. Provide information regarding shelter and other homeless resources (refer to Homeless Resource Sheet, SFPD Form 507 revised 04/18).
- 4. Offer the Homeward Bound Program (refer to DB 19-081).

### C. ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES

Officers may encourage individuals to abate the violation by voluntarily removing their encampment, without the need for an admonishment, citation, or arrest. Officers may encounter individuals who respond to the officer's request to abate the violation by merely dismantling the encampment and then reinstalling it as soon as the officer leaves, or by moving it across the street or around the corner. Officers shall exercise their judgment in determining whether an individual has fully abated the violation. For example, if the encampment was initially in violation of the criminal laws that prohibit obstructing sidewalks, and is moved across the street to a location where it continues to obstruct sidewalks, the violation has not been abated.

Regardless of whether there is or is not an enforcement action being taken, if there is a health and safety concern due to garbage, rubbish, waste or any other items that give rise to a public health concern or any other violation, officers may ask the individual to pack up the tent and facilitate having DPW clean up the area in order to abate the violation.

**If the officer provides an admonishment, the officer should:**


1. Document the admonishment in the CAD or
2. Take a photograph of the encampment and
3. Prepare an incident report regarding the admonishment and attach the photograph.

**OR if the officer issues a citation or makes a custodial arrest, the officer shall:**

1. Take a photograph of the encampment.
2. If the person is arrested, request the DPW to "bag and tag" the encampment as evidence of a crime and issue the individual a property receipt in duplicate. (Refer to DB 18-089 Bag and Tag and DGO 6.15 Property Processing).
3. Prepare an incident report that articulates the factual circumstances surrounding the encampment, including documenting the securing of shelter and attach the photograph of the encampment.

Reference:

DGO 10.11 Body Worn Cameras

  
WILLIAM SCOTT  
Chief of Police

*Per DB 19-070, sworn members are required to electronically acknowledge receipt and review of this Department Bulletin in HRMS.*

# **Exhibit 28**

# Request 21-4862 Closed



## Dates


### Received

September 9, 2021 via web

## Requester

 Zal K. Shroff

 zshroff@lccrsf.org

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 Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area

## Request

Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:

A. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents related to homeless encampments, the property of homeless individuals, or the way your agency responds to homeless encampments and the property of homeless individuals;

B. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents related to people sleeping, camping, or lodging on government-owned or public property, or the way your agency responds in these circumstances;

C. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents related to any of the following state and local laws, the conduct they prohibit, or your agency's response to that conduct:

1) Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) (no lodging without permission);



## Staff Assigned

### Departments

Public Works

### Point of contact

David A. Steinberg

- [Case 3:22-cv-05502](#) [Document 9-8](#) [Filed 09/27/22](#) [Page 21 of 458](#)
- 2) S.F. Police Code §§ 97(b), 168-169 (anti-camping and “sit/lie” ordinances, prohibition on living in passenger vehicles);
  - 3) S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13; S.F. Port Code §§ 2.9-2.10 (no lodging or sleeping);
  - 4) Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372; S.F. Health Code §§ 581, 596 (public nuisance, including obstructing streets or sidewalks);
  - 5) Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) (willfully resisting city staff discharging their duties);

D. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents that define your agency’s participation in or coordination with the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC), which is housed within the Department of Emergency Management.

For the purposes of this request, we ask for all responsive documents from July 2018 to present. For any policies or documents that are no longer current, we request that your response so indicate. We expect a response to this records request on or before **September 20, 2021**. See Cal. Gov. Code § 6250; San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b). Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions.

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# Exhibit 29

# Request 21-5084 Closed




## Dates


### Received


September 21, 2021 via web

## Requester

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 Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area

## Request

On September 9, 2021, we made a public records request to your office for any policies you maintain regarding the City's response to homeless encampments or your agency's participation in the operations of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC). This is a follow-up request for additional documents pertaining to HSOC's day-to-day operations to address homeless encampments and your agency's particular role in that process. The time period for this request is July 1, 2018 to present. Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:

- A. All "bag and tag" logs identifying the property of homeless individuals removed and stored following HSOC or your agency's resolution of any encampment or any street cleaning.
- B. All records identifying homeless property that is removed and stored by your agency, and information on how often that property is picked up or recovered by its owner.
- C. All memoranda, policies, schedules, or other documents identifying when and how your agency conducts street cleanings in the presence of a homeless encampment.

## Staff Assigned

## Staff Assigned

### Departments

Public Works

### Point of contact

David A. Steinberg

D. All complaints, incident reports, incident tickets, or correspondence related to 311 or 911/0123 calls about homeless individuals or homeless encampments that have been referred to DPW for resolution or follow-up. Correspondence records should include both internal correspondence with other HSOC agencies, correspondence with “designated City forwarders,” and correspondence with complainants themselves. We do not seek any auto-populated, template responses or stock email responses. This request shall be limited to records from July 2021 to present.

E. All correspondence related to homeless encampments sent between your agency and any of San Francisco’s seventeen (17) Community Benefit or Business Improvement Districts, or any of their present executive directors. Search terms should include, at a minimum, “encampment” or “tent.” For convenience, we provide a list of the current districts and their executive directors: Castro/Upper Market (Andrea Aiello), Civic Center (Tracy Everwine), Discover Polk (Duncan Ley/Ben Bleiman), Downtown (Robbie Silver), The East Cut (Andrew Robinson), Fisherman’s Wharf (Randall Scott), Japantown (Grace Horikiri), Lower Polk (Chris Schulman), Mid Market (Tracy Everwine), Moscone Expansion District (Paul Frentsos), Noe Valley (Debra Niemann), North of Market & Tenderloin (Simon Bertrang), Ocean Avenue (Pierre Smit), SoMa West (Christian Martin), Tourism Improvement District (Paul Frentsos), Union Square (Karin Flood), Yerba Buena (Cathy Maupin).

We expect an initial response to this records request on or before **September 30, 2021**. See Cal. Gov. Code § 6250; San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b). After a preliminary discussion regarding your agency’s response, we welcome refining or adjusting our requests to better suit your agency’s existing data. See Cal. Gov. Code § 6253.1(a). Regardless, we expect that your agency will produce documents on a rolling basis as they become available. See San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.25(d). Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions.

# **Exhibit 30**

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Public Record Requests

City and County of San Francisco

# Request 22-5237 Closed



## Dates

Received

September 13, 2022 via web

## Staff Assigned

### Departments

Public Works

### Point of contact

David A. Steinberg

## Request

Your agency released bag and tag logs and records from January 2018 through September 2021 in response to our previous records request. This is a request for additional documents from October 1, 2021 to present. Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:

A. All “bag and tag” logs identifying the property of homeless individuals removed and stored following HSOC or your agency’s resolution of any encampment or any street cleaning—from October 1, 2021 to present.

B. All records identifying homeless property that was re...

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## Timeline

## Documents



### Request Closed

Public

We have conducted a diligent search for records responsive to your request. We have located responsive records, which we have released to you. The records can be viewed and downloaded by going to the Documents tab on your request.

Please note that we are only able to provide records in the possession or control of San Francisco Public Works. Other City agencies may hold additional responsive records and you would need to contact them directly.

If you have trouble accessing the files, we can burn the responsive records onto a CD at a rate of \$1 per CD or load the responsive records onto a flash drive at a rate of \$7.99 per flash drive. Fees for duplication are subject to change and postage is an additional cost.

If hard copies are needed, we can provide hard copies of any 8.5x11 documents that are made available to you at a cost of 10 cents per copy, as allowed by the San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.28(c). This section states "a fee not to exceed 10 cents per page may be charged." Postage is an additional cost.

The Public Records Act requires an agency to make available to any person a copy of an "identifiable record or records" in its possession, unless the record is specifically exempt from disclosure. (Please see California Government Code § 6253(b).) The City's obligation under the Sunshine Ordinance, like the Public Records Act, is to produce public records in its custody. (See San Francisco Administration Code § 67.20(b).) There is no requirement that a department or officer construct a document to meet the specifications of the request.

Due to privacy concerns, personal information, such as personal phone numbers, cell numbers and email addresses, has been redacted from the documents that we are making available to you. We redacted this personal information pursuant to Section 6254(c) and Section 6254(k) of the California Public Records Act and Article 1, Section 1 of the California Constitution.

It is not necessary to create a NextRequest account to view responsive records. Once they have been released, a link, valid for 30 days, will be provided to view the records. Additionally, unless privacy concerns prevent it, Public Works makes all records requests visible to the public. You may search for requests at <https://sanfrancisco.nextrequest.com/>.

This concludes your public records request.

Regards,

David A. Steinberg

Custodian of Records

September 14, 2022, 1:03pm by David A. Steinberg  
San Francisco Public Works



### Document(s) Released



Public

- AUG 2022-redacted.pdf
- FEB 2022-redacted.pdf
- JULY 2022-redacted.pdf
- MARCH 2022-redacted.pdf
- SEPT 2022-redacted.pdf
- JUNE 2022-redacted.pdf
- APRIL 2022-redacted.pdf
- MAY 2022-redacted.pdf

September 14, 2022, 1:02pm by David A. Steinberg



**External Message**

Public

As portions of this request duplicate previous requests, please see the following links:

1. <https://sanfrancisco.nextrequest.com/requests/22-948>
2. <https://sanfrancisco.nextrequest.com/requests/22-1014>

The first link covers responsive documents for January 2022. The second is a spreadsheet showing bag and tag intake for all of 2021. Please let us know if that is sufficient for the portion of your request covering Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 2021.

Regards,

David A. Steinberg

Custodian of Records

San Francisco Public Works

September 13, 2022, 12:14pm by David A. Steinberg , Custodian of Records (Staff)

**External Message**

Public

We received your public records request, dated Sept. 13. You have requested the following records:

. All “bag and tag” logs identifying the property of homeless individuals removed and stored following HSOC or your agency’s resolution of any encampment or any street cleaning—from October 1, 2021 to present.

B. All records identifying homeless property that was removed and stored by your agency from October 1, 2021 to present, and information on how often that property was picked up or recovered by its owner.

C. All records, including but not limited to photographs, identifying disputed property that was discarded by your agency following HSOC or your agency's resolution of any encampment or any street cleaning from October 1, 2021 to present.

Our department will identify and compile the requested information. The Sunshine Ordinance requires departments to respond as soon as possible or within 10 calendar days from receipt of any records requests. Therefore, we will contact you as soon as the responsive documents are ready for you to view and will do so on or before Sept. 23, as permitted by San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b) and California Government Code § 6253(c).

Please note that we are only able to provide records in the possession or control of San Francisco Public Works. Other City agencies may hold additional responsive records and you would need to contact them directly.

It is not necessary to create a NextRequest account to view responsive records. Once they have been released, a link, valid for 30 days, will be provided to view the records. Additionally, unless privacy concerns prevent it, Public Works makes all records requests visible to the public.

You may search for requests  
September 13, 2022, 11:53am by David A. Steinberg, Custodian of Records  
at <https://sanfrancisco.nextrequest.com/>.  
(Staff)



### Department Assignment

Public

Public Works

September 13, 2022, 11:50am (auto-assigned)



### Request Opened

Public

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September 13, 2022, 11:50am by Zal K. Shroff

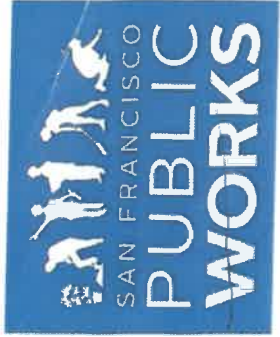
**FAQS HELP PRIVACY TERMS**

# **Exhibit 31**



# Bag And Tag Log 2021

January



CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 PUBLIC WORKS  
 BUREAU OF STREET ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
 2323 CESAR CHAVEZ ST, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94124  
 415-282-5326 (28-CLEAN) E-MAIL 28clean@sfdpw.org FAX 415-695-2019

Red

Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
1/1/21	No Pick-ups or	Drop offs						
1/2/21	No Pick-ups or	Drop offs						
1/3/21	No Pick-ups or	Drop offs						
1/4/21	1045 Mission St.	6th	249 2925	(2)	Ø	251 252	Red	(1) Black Plastic bag (1) Black suitcase
1/7/21	Mission Police Station	17th St	248 0714	1	Ø	261	Red	1 Clear Bag
1/7/21	1250 3rd	Mission Bay	247 4599			265 263 264	Red	3 Bags
1/7/21	Central Station	766 Vallejo	248 1169			262	Red	Big Blue/Grey backpack with wheels
1/8/21	Mission Police Station	17th St	248 1201	Ø	Ø	268 267	Red	2 black Suit Cases
1/9/21	3rd & Mission Rock			1	1	277	Red	1 Black Bike Cannonale
1/10/21	Cargo way	Jennings	248 389	2	Ø	271 275	Red	2 Buckets 1 Blanket
1/11/21	2422 40th Ave		2482 389	1	Ø	294	Red	1 Blk bag Tool bag w/ Tool Radio
1/17/21	1251 3rd St	Mission Bay	2484 5381	1	Ø	288 253	Red	1 Green bag w/ tarp & walking stick
1-17-21	San Jose Ave.	Jangleside P.D	2484 766	Ø	Ø	295 296 300	Red	2 Backpacks / 1 Suit case
1-19-21	24th	MARVAL AVE	2485 487	2	Ø	273	Red	1 Clear Bag / Vacuum
1-20-21	Howard St		2485 487	Ø	Ø	285 291	Red	Fold clothes, sleeping bag

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### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Privacy [Redacted]

BOOKING # 2100440

Pick Up Date: 01/20/2021  
Pick Up Time: 02:59  
Intake Date: SAME

How many items: 3 Description of items: 2 BLACK DUFFLE BAGS + SKATEBOARD

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1190

Pick Up Location: INGLESIDE Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: SAN JOSE AVE

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 053

Tag #: 289 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 5649

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Privacy

Pick Up Date: 11/21/2021

Pick Up Time: 12:50

Intake Date: same

How many items: 3 Description of items: BLACK DUFFLE BAGS + GYM BOARD

Book In # 2604107

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1190

Pick Up Location: INCLUSIVE (name of P.D. station) Zone: F

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: SAN JOSE AVE

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 253

Tag #: 280 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 56491

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1.17.21

Pick Up Time: 7:00 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: 2 BACK PACKS ANK 1 SUIT CASE

Privacy

# 210-037-350

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2256

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) INGLESIDE P.D. Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 1 SGT JOHN V YOUNG ST.

Cross Street: SAN JOSE AVE.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MATT A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 295, 296, 300 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2484706

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

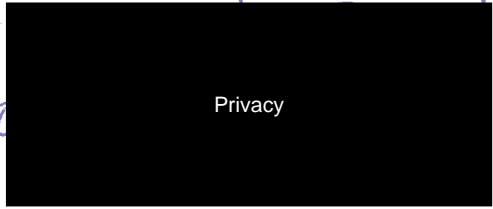
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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D



Privacy

Pick Up Date: 1-19-21

Pick Up Time: 7:30 P.M.

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

1 CLEAR BAG  
1 VACCUM

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Police Station Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 24th

Cross Street: TARAVAL

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Geary Fong

Public Works Employee Radio #: 042

Tag #: 273 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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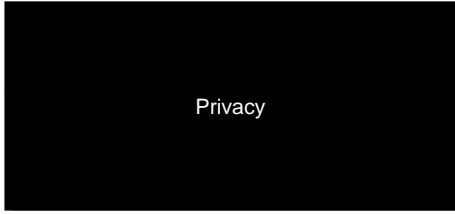
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Pick Up Date: 1-20-21

Pick Up Time: 10 AM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 BLK BAGS Description of items: Tent, clothes, Sleeping Bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: # 2497 LNW

Pick Up Location: HOWARD & RUSSELL Zone: B

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Jim Henry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431 00 119

Tag #: 285, 291 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2485497

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Red Tag # 281

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1/10/20  
Pick Up Time: 7:10  
Intake Date: 1/10/20

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: 1 CLEAR BAG  
4 CASE # 210 - 013-639

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: GIRVIN # 1345  
Pick Up Location: MISSION STATION Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of P.D. station)  
Street Address: 630 VALENCIA  
Cross Street: 17 ST

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) FRANCISCO ECHEVERR  
Public Works Employee Radio #: 042  
Tag #: RED Tag Color: 281  
Service Request #: 2482084

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

~~AD~~ #Red Tag # 281

HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION  
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Date picked up: 1/10/20  
Time picked up: 7:10  
Intake Date: 1/10/20  
Number of Carts or Bags: 1 CLEAR BAG OF PERSONAL  
ITEMS  
[Redacted] Privacy  
CASE #210-013-039

P.D. pick up: X \*Evidence: X Bag & Tag: \_\_\_\_\_  
**\*If a citation was issued then it is considered evidence.**

SFPD Star #: GIRVIN #1343

P.D. stations picked up at: MISSION POLICE STATION

Field Bag & Tag: \_\_\_\_\_ 472 SAN BRUNO AVE

Location where picked up: MISSION STATION

Zone: D

Street Address: 630 VALENCIA

Cross Street: 17 ST

Circle which corner, if applicable: N/W S/W N/E S/E

SFPW personnel name: FRANCISCO ECHAVEZ

SFPW personnel radio #: 051

Tag Color: RED Tag #: 281

Service Request #: 2482084

To be filled out after Items have been pick up by citizen

Date citizen claimed property: \_\_\_\_\_

Citizen's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-7-2021

Pick Up Time: 1:30 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: Bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1633

Pick Up Location: 301 Eddy Zone: B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: JONES

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Carlos Mims

Public Works Employee Radio #: 434

Tag #: \_\_\_\_\_ Tag Color: \_\_\_\_\_

Service Request #: 2480908

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-7-21

Pick Up Time: 12:30

Intake Date: 1-7-21

How many items: 3 Description of items: Bags

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1453

Pick Up Location: 1250 3<sup>rd</sup> Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: Mission Bay

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) THOMAS ROBINSON

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00122

Tag #: ~~2479599~~ 265-264-263 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2479599

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-7-21

Pick Up Time: 12:30

Intake Date: 1-7-21

How many items: 3 Description of items: Bags

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1453

Pick Up Location: 1250 3rd Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: Mission Bay

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Robinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00122

Tag #: ~~2479599~~ 265-264-263 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2479599

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-18-2021

Pick Up Time: 12:30

Intake Date: 1-18-2021

How many items: 1 Description of items: clear bag with black paper

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)* Zone: C

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore St

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) YI-SHENG YU

Public Works Employee Radio #: 450

Tag #: 290 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2484803

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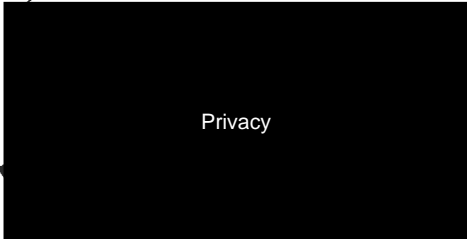
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Pick Up Date: 01/24/2021  
Pick Up Time: 030  
Intake Date: -

How many items: 1 Description of items: BLUE BICYCLE

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 456  
Pick Up Location: NORTHERN Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: FILMORE  
Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 042

Tag #: 279 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2488107

TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: Jan 23, 2021

Pick Up Time: 1:20 pm

Intake Date: Jan 23

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 Bike (Black) 1 plastic BAG TIED TO Handlebars

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: 2381

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Mission Station Zone: D

Street Address: 630 Valencia

Cross Street: 17th

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Deborah Aragon

Public Works Employee Radio #: 686

Tag #: 272 Tag Color: white

Service Request #: 2483893

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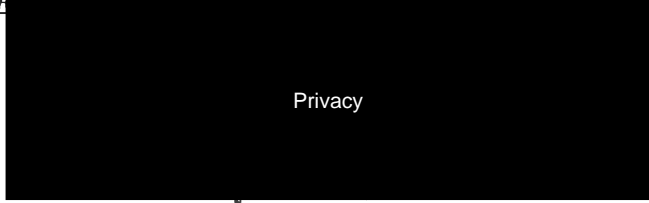
Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Privacy

Pick Up Date: 1-26-21

Pick Up Time: 2:45 P.M

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 GUITAR  
1 CLEAR BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: #

Pick Up Location: 1125 FILLMORE Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: X TURK

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) GARY FONG

Public Works Employee Radio #: 042

Tag #: 260 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 248 8799

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 01-24-2021

Pick Up Time: 9:00 AM

Intake Date: 01-24-2021

How many items: TWO Description of items: Two Backpack's

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 274

Pick Up Location: MISSION Police Station Zone: 0  
(name of P.D. station)

Street Address: 630 Valencia Street

Cross Street: 17th Street

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) William J. Starks Jr

Public Works Employee Radio #: 432

Tag #: 254 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2486918

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Claimant Name: Charles Mabury 02-01-1969 Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-27-21

Pick Up Time: 3:50 Pm

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS

WITH IRAMS.



#2100604451

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 4067

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)* Zone: B

Street Address: 1912 Market

Cross Street: 7TH ST.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MATT A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 255, 256 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2489390

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION  
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Date Picked Up: 1-29-21  
Time Picked Up: 6:45 pm  
Intake Date: 1-29-21  
Number of Carts or Bags: 1 small plastic Bag

Location Where Picked Up:

Street Address: 331 Edly  
Cross Street: JONES  
(Include # of Building, if it applies)  
SFPD Star #: 2429 Katsumoto

Circle What Corner, If It Applies:  N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

SFPW Personnel Who Pick Up: Herman

SFPW Worker Radio #: 044

Tag Color: Red

Tag #: 257

Service Request #: 2490172

Retrieval Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Disposal Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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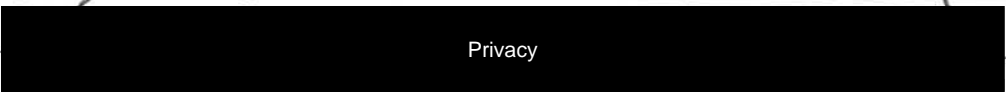
Pick Up Date: 1.4.21

Pick Up Time: 5:45 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 BLACK PLASTIC BAG

WITH ITEMS AND BLACK SUIT CASE.



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2733

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) SOMA Zone: B

Street Address: 1045 MISSION

Cross Street: 6TH

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MATT A

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 251, 252 Tag Color: WHITE RED.

Service Request #: 2479825

TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-6-21

Name: Privacy

Pick Up Time: 8:10 pm

Case# 210 012 170

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1 Clear Bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1920

Pick Up Location: Mission Police Station Zone: D  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Valencia

Cross Street: 17TH

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Lopez

Public Works Employee Radio #: 043

Tag #: 261 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2480719

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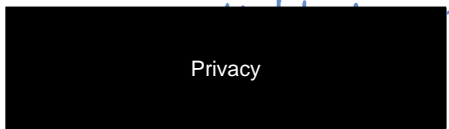
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 1-8-21

Pick Up Time: 1:00 A

Intake Date: 1-7-21

*Greenwich @ Hyde*

How many items: 1 Description of items: Big ~~green~~ Blue/Gray backpack with misc items.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 246

Pick Up Location: Central Station  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Zone: A

Street Address: 7166 Vallejo St

Cross Street: EMERY LN

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: *(SFPW Personnel name)* J. RAMIREZ

Public Works Employee Radio #: 145

Tag #: 262 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2481169

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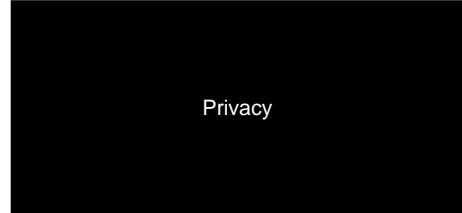
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date:

1-9-21

Pick Up Time:

8:45

Intake Date:

How many items:

Description of items:

CANNONDALE

NAME

DOB

1 BLACK BIK

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #:

2195

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

3RD X MISSION ROCK

Zone:

E

Street Address:

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

DAVID TOWN / BLANCK

Public Works Employee Radio #:

574 PR 049

Tag #:

277

Tag Color:

RED

Service Request #:

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Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:

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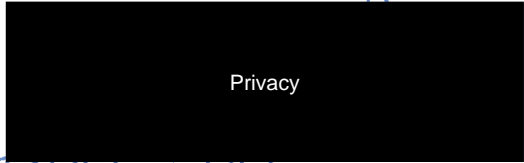
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Privacy

Pick Up Date: 1-8-21

Pick Up Time: 2:40 A

Intake Date: 1-8-21

How many items: 2 Description of items: 2 black suitcases

*D.O.B. - [redacted]  
20th x South VANNESS*

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2035

Pick Up Location: Mission Station Zone: D  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 680 Valencia St

Cross Street: 17th

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) J. Ramirez

Public Works Employee Radio #: 145

Tag #: 267, 268 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: ~~2481201~~ 2481201

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-10-21

Pick Up Time: 11:40 AM

Intake Date: 1/10/21

How many items: 3 Description of items: 2 Buckets 1 Blanket

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2487

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Zone: E

Street Address: CARGO WAY

Cross Street: Jennings

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Santiago Delaio

Public Works Employee Radio #: 480

Tag #: 275, 271, 274 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2481941 SFPD case 210020753

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

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**HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION**  
**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

Date picked up: 11/11/21  
Time picked up: 12:50 pm  
Intake Date: 11/11/21  
Number of Carts or Bags: 1 black bag Tool bag  
with tool Radio

P.D. pick up: \_\_\_\_\_ \*Evidence: \_\_\_\_\_ Bag & Tag:

**\*If a citation was issued then it is considered evidence.**

SFPD Star #: N/A

P.D. stations picked up at: \_\_\_\_\_

Field Bag & Tag: \_\_\_\_\_

Location where picked up: 2422 40th Ave

Zone: F

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Circle which corner, if applicable: N/W S/W N/E S/E

SFPW personnel name: Brian Daniels

SFPW personnel radio #: 00140

Tag Color: Red Tag #: 294

Service Request #: 2482389 08 clean

**To be filled out after Items have been pick up by citizen**

Date citizen claimed property: \_\_\_\_\_

Citizen's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1-17-21

Pick Up Time: 8:30A

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: green bag with tarp and walking sticks

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: (1251 3rd St) Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: Mission Bay

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) J. Ramirez

Public Works Employee Radio #: 098

Tag #: 253, 288 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2484539

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

## PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Date Picked Up: January 17<sup>th</sup>, 2020

Time: 3-4 p.m.

Name of Donor

Privacy

Police Case Number: 200755001

Location Where Picked Up:

Street Mission St.

Address Safeway on Mission (Excelsior District) inside parking lot

Cross Street:

Describe personal Property:

1 large suit case, 1 black northface backpack &  
another backpack

Public Works Employee Name:

Edwan Carrim Date 2/2/21



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 1/21/21

Pick Up Time: 6:15 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 CLEAR PLASTIC BAG WITH

ITEMS AND 1 BIKE

Privacy

-210044662

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1912

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) T.L STATION Zone: B

Street Address: 301 Eddy

Cross Street: JONES

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Mina A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 298, 299 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2485659

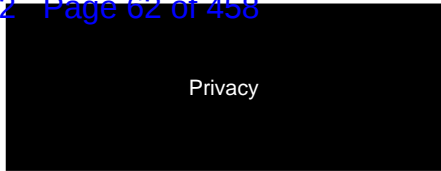
**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Property belongs to



**HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION**  
**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

Date picked up: 1-21-21

Time picked up: 7:00 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Carts or Bags: 2 suitcases, 1 blue cart, sleeping bag, 3 purse bags

P.D. pick up: \_\_\_\_\_ \*Evidence: \_\_\_\_\_ Bag & Tag:

**\*If a citation was issued then it is considered evidence.**

SFPD Star #: 21163

P.D. stations picked up at: \_\_\_\_\_

Field Bag & Tag:

Location where picked up: 359 Jones

Zone: B

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Circle which corner, if applicable: N/W S/W N/E S/E

SFPW personnel name: Officer Barnes

SFPW personnel radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag Color: red Tag #: 270

Service Request #: 2486125

**To be filled out after Items have been pick up by citizen**

Date citizen claimed property: \_\_\_\_\_

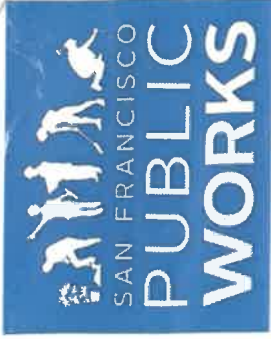
Citizen's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# Bag And Tag Log 2021

February

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CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 PUBLIC WORKS  
 BUREAU OF STREET ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
 2323 CESAR CHAVEZ ST, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94124  
 415-282-5326 (28-CLEAN) E-MAIL 28clean@sfdpw.org FAX 415-695-2019

Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
2/3	Keeney St.	Bush St Pine St.	2491 996	1	0	16	Green	Clothes / Bags
2/3	Look	Anza St.		3	0	017 018	Green	Two BIK suit cases / one tool kit
2/4	301 Eddy St.	Jones St.	2492 256	2	0	013 014	Green	1 Back pack / umbrella
2/6	2737 Subter St.					015	Green	7 BIK Bags
2/9	3rd street	Mission Rock	2493 925	3	0	019 035 036	Green	2 Clear Bags misc. Items / BIK bag of Art supplies
2/8	630 Valencia St.	Clayton Ally	2493 896	1	0	018	Green	Green bag / Clothing in it
2/11	466 Northome St.	5th & 6th	2495 134	3	0	039 031	Green	carry on bag / 2 Black Bags / 1 Luggage and others with items
2/10	1125 Fillmore St.	Turk St.	2499 482	2	0	026 034	Green	2 Black Packs / Grey & 1 Black
2/13	1125 Fillmore St.	Turk St.	2495 726	3	0	004	Green	Baby carriage w/white dots and 1 tent
2/15	17th & Valencia St.	Valencia		3	0	005 1007	Green	3 white Bags, [Redacted]
2/9	1525 Bryant St.	Alameda		1	0	018	Green	Blk back pack
2/17	601 Columbus St.	Howell	2493 896	1	0		Green	1 BIK back pack / (Dressed)
2/18	301 Eddy St.	Jones	2487 385	1	1	023	Green	1 1/2 Bike / [Redacted]
2/17	461 6th Ave.	Geary Bldg	2497 912	3	0	003	Green	Jackets, Blankets, tent

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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2-3-21

Pick Up Time: 9:00AM

Intake Date: 2-3-21

How many items: 3 Description of items: TWO black suit cases

one tool kit

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Anza Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: Cook

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Robert Miller

Public Works Employee Radio #: 108

Tag #: 017, 012, 010 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2.4.21

Pick Up Time: 3:20 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 BACK PACK AND UMBRELLA.



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 4096

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) T.C STATION Zone: B

Street Address: 301 EDDY

Cross Street: JONES.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MART A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 013, 014 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2492256

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2.4.21

Pick Up Time: 3:20 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 BACK Paek AND Umbrella.

Privacy

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: 4096

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) T.C STATION Zone: B

Street Address: 301 Eddy

Cross Street: JONES.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Matt A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 013, 014 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2492256

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 2-6-21

Pick Up Time: 4:15

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_

Description of items: SFPD INC # 210-084-345  
2737 SUTTER ST  
7 BLACK BAGS

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)* Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 2737 SUTTER

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) GLADY FONG

Public Works Employee Radio #: 042

Tag #: 015 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 2-6-21

Pick Up Time: 4:15

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_

Description of items: SFPD INC # 210-084-345  
2737 SUTTER ST  
7 BLACK BAGS

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)* Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 2737 SUTTER

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) GEARY FONG

Public Works Employee Radio #: 042

Tag #: 015 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

NAME: 

DOB: 

CASE#: 210074045

Pick Up Date: 2-8-21

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: 2-8-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: Green backpack w/clothing in it.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: Officer Grivin # 1345

Pick Up Location: 630 Valencia Zone: B  
(name of P.D. station)

Street Address: 630 Valencia

Cross Street: Clarion Alley

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 018 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2493896

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2/9/20

Pick Up Time: 5:00 PM

Intake Date: 2/9/20

How many items: 3 Description of items: 2 CLEAR BAGS OF MISC ITEMS AND 1 BLACK BAG OF ART SUPPLIES  
[Redacted] CASE #210-088-983

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: C. FERNANDEZ #213

Pick Up Location: SOUTHERN POLICE STATION Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 3RD ST

Cross Street: MISSION ROCK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) FRANCISCO ECHAVEZ

Public Works Employee Radio #: 051

Tag #: 019,035,034 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2493975

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

NAME: Privacy  
DOB: [REDACTED]  
CASE #: 210074045

Pick Up Date: 2-8-21

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: 2-8-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: Green backpack w/clothing in it.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: Officer Grivin # 1345

Pick Up Location: 630 Valencia Zone: B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 630 Valencia

Cross Street: Clarion Alley

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 018 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2493896

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: Honibol Ocampo Date claimed: 02/17/2021

Signature: [Signature]

Disposal date: 02/17/2021

Distribution:

White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

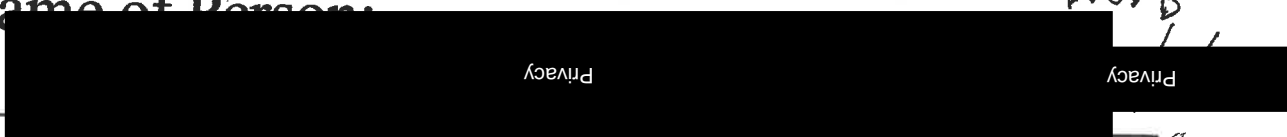
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Date Picked Up: 02/09/2021

Time: 6 PM

Name of Person:  P.O. B

Police Case Number: 21661189 68119917 65# 35126

Location Where Picked Up:

Street

Address 1525 Bryant / Alameda

Cross Street:

Describe personal Property:

black backpack big/bulky

Public Works Employee Name:

Date \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2/9/20

Pick Up Time: 5:00 PM

Intake Date: 2/9/20

How many items: 3 Description of items: 2 CLEAR BAGS OF MISC ITEMS AND 1 BLACK BAG OF ART SUPPLIES  
[Redacted] CASE # 210-088-983

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: C. FERNADEZ #213

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) SOUTHERN POLICE STATION Zone: E

Street Address: 3RD ST

Cross Street: MISSION ROCK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) FRANCISCO ECHAVEZ

Public Works Employee Radio #: 051

Tag #: 019,035,034 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2493975

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 02/10/2021

Pick Up Time: 1:00 pm

Intake Date: 2/10/2021

How many items: 2 Description of items: 2 Back Packs  
1 grey and 1 Black

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Northern Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore st S.F. Ca 94115

Cross Street: Turk

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Allegra Johnson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 43100120

Tag #: 034 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2499482

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: Lay / Christopher Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 02/10/2021

Pick Up Time: 1:00 pm

Intake Date: 2/10/2021

How many items: 2 Description of items: 2 Back Packs  
1 grey and 1 Black

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Northern Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore st S.F. Ca 94115

Cross Street: Turk

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Allegra Johnson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 43100120

Tag #: 034 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2499482

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: Lay / Christopher Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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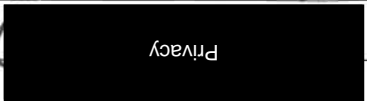
Pick Up Date: 2.11.21

Pick Up Time: 3:30 Pm

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: 1 CARRY ON BAG AND 2

BLACK BAGS - ONE WITH TENT AND THE OTHER WITH ITEMS.



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 129

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 460 NATOMA.

Cross Street: 5TH AND 6TH

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MATT A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 039, 031, 026 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2495134

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2.11.21

Pick Up Time: 3:30 Pm

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: 1 CARRY ON BAG AND 2 BLACK BAGS - ONE WITH TENT AND THE OTHER WITH ITEMS.



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 129

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 460 NATOMA.

Cross Street: 5TH AND 6TH

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MATT A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 039, 031, 026 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2495134

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 02-12-21

Pick Up Time: 12:52

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 Wheel Chair  
1 Black Jacket

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: N/A

Pick Up Location: 222 ONONDAGA Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: Ocean / @ Tsego

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) P Leonardo

Public Works Employee Radio #: 687

Tag #: 022 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 1508853

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 02-12-21

Pick Up Time: 12:52

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 Wheel Chair

1 Black Jacket

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: N/A

Pick Up Location: 222 Onondaga Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: Ocean / @ Tseg

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) P Leonardo

Public Works Employee Radio #: 687 @

Tag #: 022 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 1508853

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2/13/21  
Pick Up Time: 430pm  
Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: Baby carriage and in carriage is a black with white polka dots, and under carriage is a tent

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 754

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 1125 Fillmore Zone: C

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: Tusk

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. Trayer

Public Works Employee Radio #: 046

Tag #: 004 Tag Color: green

Service Request #: 2495726

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2/13/21

Pick Up Time: 430pm

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: Baby carriage and in carriage is a black with white polka dots, and under carriage is a tent

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 754

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 1125 Fillmore Zone: C

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. Trayer

Public Works Employee Radio #: 046

Tag #: 004 Tag Color: green

Service Request #: 2495726

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2/15/2021

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: 2/15/21

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

3 WHITE BAGS, 

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2381

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) MISSION STATION Zone: D

Street Address: 17th @ VALENCIA

Cross Street: VALENCIA

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) PERAZO

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-687

Tag #: 005, 024, 1007 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2.17.21

Pick Up Time: 1130

Intake Date: 2.17.21

How many items: 2 Description of items: BAGS

DECEASED

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 601 COLUMBUS

Cross Street: Panell

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. MAYES

Public Works Employee Radio #: 151

Tag #: 29 & 30 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Name: 

DOB: 

Case #: 210108197

Pick Up Date: 2-17-21

Pick Up Time: 1P

Intake Date: 2-17-21

How many items: 3 Description of items: Jackets, blankets, tent

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: Officer Mannix #1362

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Richmond Station Zone:

Street Address: 4601 Coth ave.

Cross Street: Greary Blvd.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 003 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2497912

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Name: 

DOB: 

Case #: 210108191

Pick Up Date: 2-17-21

Pick Up Time: 1P

Intake Date: 2-17-21

How many items: 3 Description of items: Jackets, blankets, tent

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: Officer Mannix #1362

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Richmond Station Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 4601 Ceth ave.

Cross Street: Geary Blvd.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 003 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2497912

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2.17.21

Pick Up Time: 1130

Intake Date: 2/17/21

How many items: 2 Description of items: BAGS

DECEASED

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 601 COLUMBUS

Cross Street: POWELL

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. MAYES

Public Works Employee Radio #: 151

Tag #: 29 & 30 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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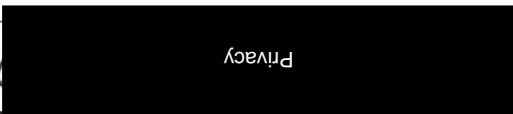
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Pick Up Date: 2-18-21

Pick Up Time: 3:00 pm

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: LYFT BIKE



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1482

Pick Up Location: T.L STATION Zone: B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 301 EDDY.

Cross Street: JONES.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MATT A.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 147

Tag #: 023 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 249 7385

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Name

DOB

Case#: 210116114

Pick Up Date: 2.21.21

Pick Up Time: 19:30 P

Intake Date: 2.21.21

How many items: 3 Description of items: 1 suitcase, 1 back pack & hard case tool

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: Officer Tarbox #10606

Pick Up Location: Park Station Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Kesar Dr.

Cross Street: Stanyan

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 038 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2497917

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

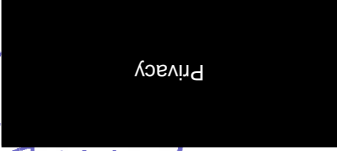
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Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Name



DOB

Case#: 210116114

Pick Up Date: 2.21.21

Pick Up Time: 19:30 P

Intake Date: 2.21.21

How many items: 3 Description of items: 1 suitcase, 1 back pack & hard case tool

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: Officer Tarbox #10606

Pick Up Location: Park Station Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Kerar Dr.

Cross Street: Stanyan

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 038 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: 2497917

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2-23-21

Pick Up Time: 420<sup>PM</sup>

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: black bag cart bed

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2403

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 450 Sansome Zone: A

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Dustin Gonzales

Public Works Employee Radio #: 050

Tag #: 001 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2-23-21

Pick Up Time: 420<sup>PM</sup>

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 3 Description of items: black bag cart bed

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2403

Pick Up Location: 450 SanSome Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Dustin Gonzales

Public Works Employee Radio #: 050

Tag #: 001 Tag Color: Green

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 2/26/21

Pick Up Time: 7:30 am

Intake Date: 2/26/21

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1 clear bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: *(name of P.D. station)* Southern Police Station Zone: E

Street Address: 1257 3rd St

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: *(SFPW Personnel name)* \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431 451

Tag #: 033 Tag Color: GREEN

Service Request #: 2499831

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

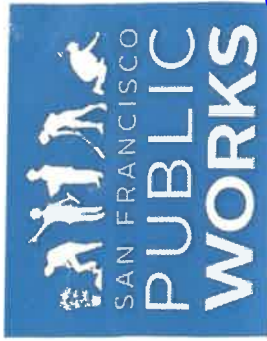
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Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# Bag And Tag Log 2021

March 2021

Tag: Yellow



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Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
3/3	1899 Walker St.		1594	1	0	269	Yellow	Privacy
3/3	Grove St	Larkin	2501 643	3	0	270	Yellow	2 basket bags
3/5	Vallejo P.O. Station	Vallejo	2507 586	1	0	271	Yellow	BIK suit case w/toiletries and sleeping bag
3/6	1001 Potrero Ave	22nd St.	2502 720	2	1	263 262	Yellow	1 Bike 1 Bag
3/7	766 Vallejo St.		2502 813	2	0	272 273	Yellow	1 BIK bag 1 clear bag
3/10	Vallejo	Streeton	2504 096	2	0	267	Yellow	1 Duffle Bag 1 Hand bag
3/11	Mission St Station	17th St	250 466	1	0	274	Yellow	1 Bag Clear
3/14	Central Station	Vallejo	2505 507	1	0	259	Yellow	1 clear bag
3/14	1255 3rd St.	China Basin		1		260	Yellow	
3/14	5 Almer	Belvedere	1523 159	1	0	261 258	Yellow	clothes, shoes, jewelry ect
3/15	China Beach	1251 3rd St	2505 862	3	0	268 264 254	Yellow	3 Clear Bags
3/20	630 Valencia St	17th St	2507 723	2	0	256	Yellow	2 Clear bags
3/24	2415 Siver Ave	San Bruno		1	0	257	Yellow	BIK plastic Bag

Privacy



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 3-14-21

Pick Up Time: 10:45

Intake Date: 3-14-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1453

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 1255 3<sup>rd</sup> Zone: E

Street Address: 1255 3<sup>rd</sup>

Cross Street: China Basin

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas R. Plinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00122

Tag #: 260 Tag Color: Yellow

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 3-14-21

Pick Up Time: 10:45

Intake Date: 3-14-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1953

Pick Up Location: 1255 3<sup>rd</sup> Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1255 3<sup>rd</sup>

Cross Street: China Basin

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Robinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00122

Tag #: 260 Tag Color: Yellow

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:  
White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

*JK 3-14-21*

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: ~~3-15-21~~ 3-15-21

Pick Up Time: 1:00

Intake Date: 3-15-21

How many items: 3 bags Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1251 3rd

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd  
(name of P.D. station)

Zone: E

Street Address: China Basin

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Robinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 268-264-254 Tag Color: Yellow

Service Request #: 2505862

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Owner: \_\_\_\_\_



Pick Up Date: 3-20-21

Pick Up Time: 7:55 pm

Case# 200 627 983

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

2 Clear Bags

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 274

Pick Up Location: Mission PD Station Zone: D  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 630 Valencia

Cross Street: 17<sup>th</sup> St

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: *(SFPW Personnel name)* Thomas Lopez

Public Works Employee Radio #: 048

Tag #: 256 Tag Color: Yellow

Service Request #: 2507723

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION


(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 03-21-21

Pick Up Time: 3:30 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: BLK PLASTIC BAG !!

NAME:  Privacy

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 1519

Pick Up Location: SILVER C SAN BRUNO Zone: D

Street Address: 2415 SILVER AVE SF CA

Cross Street: SAN BRUNO

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) P.D. NAME FERNANDEZ

Public Works Employee Radio #: 199

Tag #: 257 Tag Color: YELLOW

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 3-25-21

Pick Up Time: 11:00 am

Intake Date: 3-25-21

How many items: 2 Bags Description of items: 2 Clear Bags

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1825

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1251 3rd

Cross Street: China Basin

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Robinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 278 - 279 Tag Color: Yellow

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: Ronnie Howell Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: -

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 3 | 27 | 2021

Pick Up Time: 6:05 pm

Intake Date: 3/27/21

How many items: 1 Description of items: bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 1251 3rd st Zone: F

Street Address: Central

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Javier Larez

Public Works Employee Radio #: 462

Tag #: # (073) Tag # ~~278 279~~ <sup>077</sup> Tag Color: Yellow

Service Request #: # 9931

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

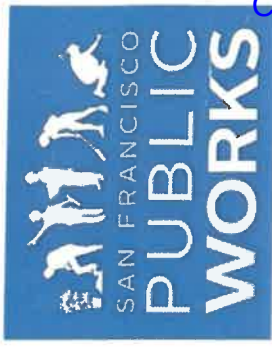
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# Bag And Tag Log 2021

April 2021

Tag Orange

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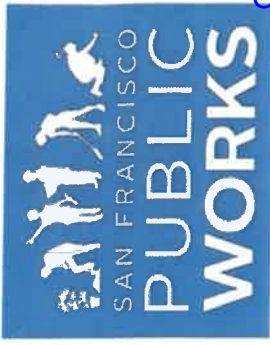


Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
4/3/21	181 San Carlos	20th St	154 2173	2	0	261 270	Orange	1 Metal Basket 1 Tent inside 1 Gray plastic Tote
4/12/21	Valencia Mission Station	17th St	2783	1	0	267	Orange	1 Clear Bag
4-3-21	379 Ellis St.	Jones St.		10	0	10 Rags	Orange	10 Items
4-5-21	801 Clement St.	9th	2512 353	4	0	274	Orange	Suitcases 2 BIK, 1 Gray, 1 Jan
4-8-21	1125 Fillmore	Turk	2102 16491	1	0	263	Orange	Suit Case
4-8-21	269 Bartlett St	24th St.		12	1	12 Tag	Orange	Bike Bradley Torres
4-10-21	301 Eddy St.	Jones	2513 814	1	0	160	Orange	Clear Plastic bag w/ Backpack
4-11-21	Central Station	Vallejo	2513 896	1	0	178	Orange	Misc belongings
4-9-21	General Hospital	27th	2514 004	1	0	171	Orange	1 Clear Bag
4-10-21	Capp St.	18th		5	0	173 172	Orange 174 189 134	A Banded Property
4-11-21	461 6th Ave	Geary Blvd	2514 113	2	0	170	Orange	2 Bags of clothing & Books
4-12-21	Harrison St.	8th	2514 482	2	1	167	Orange	Blk Bike 1 Naval Sog
4-1-21	4th Ave	Geary		18	0	264	Orange	18 Suit Cases 1 Dolly
4-14-21	1125 Fillmore	Fillmore	2514 219	1	0	193	Orange	Radio Flyer Wagon

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Tag: Orange



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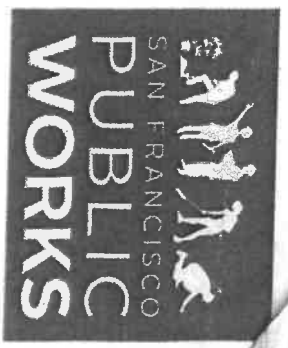
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4-15-21	Fillmore St.	Turk St.		1	0	176	orange	1 Duffle Bag P.O. pick up
4-15-21	Fillmore St.	Turk St.		7	0	194	orange	misc papers/clothes ext.
4-17-21	893 Wisconsin St.		6445	2	0	163	orange	1 Back Pack, 1 White Bag
4-18-21	Ingleside Police St.	San Jose Ave	2516 782	1	0	195	orange	Tote (Basket) in Blk Bag
4-18-21	1125 Fillmore St.	Turk St.	2516 604	3	0	187	orange	1 Gray Bag 2 Blk Bags P.O. pick up
4-19-21	333 EDDY St.	Jones		3	0	167	orange	Tent/Blk Pack/Bag P.O. pick up
Pick up -4/21/21 @ yard 12 noon								
4-21-21	630 Valenika	17th	2511 760	1	0	197	orange	(misc) Pick up
4-25-21	Vallejo P.O. Station	Powell		1	0	165	orange	Blk suitcase w/ misc items
4-25-21	461 6th Ave	Geary Blvd		2	1	181	orange	Bike w/ Plastic bag w/ misc items
4-26-21	2989 Mission St	26th	2518 959	7	0	199	orange	1 Blk Bag / cart w/ misc items
4-26-21	100 Great Highway	Barbosa		14	0	200	orange	14 Bike Rims
4-25-21	461 6th Ave	Geary Blvd		2	1	181	orange	1 Blk Bag w/ clothes w/ Bike
4-28-21	2801 Vicente	P.O. pick up	2519	5	0	see paperwork		1 stroller w/ Box 2 suitcase 2 Bags
4-30-21	6th Ave	Geary Ave Anza		2	0	138	orange	1 clear Bag 1 Blk Bag

Bag And Tag Log 2021

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Tags: Blue

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Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
5-1-21	1900 mission st			1	Ø	285	Blue	Luggage Bag w/ misc items
5-1-21	1251 3rd St.	Mission Bay	2526 446	1	Ø	287	Blue	1 Clear Bag
5-2-21	Ingleside P.D. station	San Jose		5	Ø	132	Blue	BLK BK PK misc items
5-5-21	630 Valerica St	17th	2557 133			103	Blue	Priv
5-5-21	Central P.D. Station			1	Ø	131	Blue	white bag w/ pink bag bedding
5-6-21	1251 3rd St.			1		118	Blue	1 BLK Lugged bag (check the Home Information sheet)
5-7-21	8th mission	Private E side of Building		9	Ø	139	Blue	Plastic Bag P.D. Picke up
5-8-21	1125 Fillmore St	Northern Station	2525 336	1	Ø	135	Blue	Plastic Bag P.D. Picke up
5-8-21	1125 Fillmore St	Northern Station	2525 336	1	Ø	134	Blue	Plastic Bag P.D. Picke up
5-9-21	840 Kirkham	12th Ave	1538 620	1	Ø	129	Blue	Large BLK Bag w/ tent
5-10-21	1125 Fillmore St	Northern Station	21028 5747	1	Ø	104	Blue	Suitcase
5-11-21	2345 TARAVAL AVE	24th Ave		4	Ø	136	Blue	4 Bags Drop off by P.D
5-11-21	1125 Fillmore	Turk	2523 260	1	Ø	132	Blue	1 scooter
5-12-21	591 Dolores St	19th St		6	Ø	105	Blue	1 Basket filled cloth/misc items

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Bag & Tag Blue

Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
5-8	McEnamun			1	0	138	Blue	1 Blk suitcase case # 210282916
5-11-21	333 Hyde St	Eddy St	524	14	0		Blue	misc items
5-12-21	Larch Alley	Van Ness		5	0	127		misc items
5-15-21	Mission Bay	1251 3rd St	4264	1	1	115	Blue	misc items
5-16-21	24th Terminal	Stinson Station	4564	1	0	168	orange	clear bag w/ suit case Blk
5-16-21	Eddy & Jones		4561	1	0	198	orange	1 TEAL scooter
5-16-21	Mission Bay	1251 3rd St	4264	1	1	115	Blue	Blue Bike
5-18-21	Vallejo St. 776		524	1	0	141	Blue	1 cart / stroller Johnny
5-19-21	Merlin Alley		866	11	0	143	Blue	11 Blk bags
5-21-21	Mission	Harrison St.	2520	2	0	117	Blue	2 Blk bgs / teal / blue temp
5-23-21	Vallejo sub station	Mission	867	5	0	146	Blue	2 Blk bgs / 1 stroller / misc item
5-25-21	Drop off by sheriffs	Vallejo St.	223	2	0	207	Blue	1 clear bag 1 Blk bag
				2	0	108	Blue	1 Blk Duffle bag 1 Blk & Blue bag



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### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-12-2021

Pick Up Time: 11:00AM

Intake Date: 5-12-2021

How many items: 6 Description of items: Push cart full of clothes  
3-4 Black Tots full of clothes and a Green Suitcase, (abandoned  
Items)

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Median Zone: D  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 591 Dolores st. (19th @ Dolores)

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) NOAH Pinaive

Public Works Employee Radio #: 661

Tag #: 105 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/12/21  
Pick Up Time: 10:30am  
Intake Date: 5/12/21

How many items: 5 Description of items: 2 Blue Back Pack  
1 LG Black Bag 1 green Suit case

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: N/A

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Larch alley & Van Ness

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: 081 Albert Davis

Tag #: 127 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: N/A

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY) CASE # 252235

Pick Up Date: 5/1/21

Pick Up Time: 11:30 AM

Intake Date: 5/1/21

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1 CLEAR bag, I don't know what's in it.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: OFC. Roach # 2457

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd St Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: MISSION BAY

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Lyle Norbert

Public Works Employee Radio #: 609

Tag #: ~~287~~ 101 Tag Color: ORANGE Blue

Service Request #: 2520496

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/2/2021

Pick Up Time: 8:00 am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 5 1/2 misc items Description of items: BLACK BACK PACK, misc items purple blanket, orange padding All wrapped in plastic Bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Ingleside Police Station Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Sgt

Cross Street: San Jose

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Stephanie Boyd

Public Works Employee Radio #: 1087

Tag #: 137 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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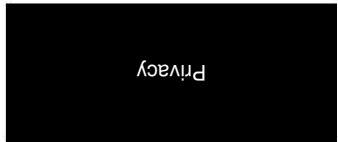
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Pick Up Date: 05-05-2021

Pick Up Time: 11:48 AM

Intake Date: 12-03-2021

How many items: N/A Description of items: MATTERS

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2224

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) NORTHERN STATION Zone: "D"

Street Address: 630 Valenica street

Cross Street: 17TH Street

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) William J. Starks Jr

Public Works Employee Radio #: 678

Tag #: 103 Tag Color: BLUE

Service Request #: 255 7153

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5.5.21

Pick Up Time: 7:30 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: One white bag with a pink ~~bag~~ bag Bedding

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 210/70740

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Central Police Station Zone: Ekc

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) KYAN ZHU

Public Works Employee Radio #: 290

Tag #: 131 Tag Color: blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-6-21

Pick Up Time: 12:30

Intake Date: 5-6-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

Ricky Quarles

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: # 1253

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1251 3rd

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Robinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00122

Tag #: 118 Tag Color: Light Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

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### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-7-21

Pick Up Time: 8 Am

Intake Date: 5-7-21

How many items: 9 Description of items: 1 big TAN SunCast  
Shed with a chrome bike, blk backpack, white  
bucket, red gas can, blk bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: 8th & 1/2 Mission (side of P.G. & E building) (name of P.D. station) B

Street Address: 8th & 1/2 mission side of P.G. & E building

Cross Street: 8th & 1/2 mission P.G. & E building

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) SCOTT BRANCH

Public Works Employee Radio #: 6612

Tag #: 139 Tag Color: blue

Service Request #: Robert Milton

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 8-8-21

Pick Up Time: 800

Intake Date: 8-8-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: plastic bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1347 Ham

Pick Up Location: Northern Zone: SWING C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Herman

Public Works Employee Radio #: 173

Tag #: 134 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 252534

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-8-21

Pick Up Time: 8<sup>00</sup> pm

Intake Date: 5-8-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: plastic bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1347 Star Horn

Pick Up Location: Northen Station

Zone: SWING C

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Herman

Public Works Employee Radio #: 173

Tag #: 135 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2525334

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/9/21  
 Pick Up Time: 11 51 AM  
 Intake Date: 5/9/21

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: 1 Large black with clothes and a tent

P.D. Pick up:   
 Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 840 Kirkham

Cross Street: 12th Ave

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Brian Daniels

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00140

Tag #: 129 Tag Color: \_\_\_\_\_

Service Request #: 1558620

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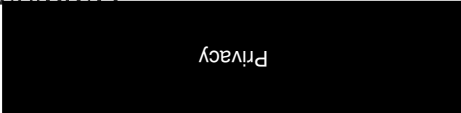
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Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 5-10-21

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: 5-10-21

Arrest Location: Police & Olive

How many items: 1 Description of items: Suitcase

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: Officer Yard 1642

Pick Up Location: Northern Station Zone: C

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore Station

Cross Street: Turk St.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 104 Tag Color: SKY/BLUE

Service Request #: 210285747

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

CASE #: 210-288-036



Pick Up Date: 05-11-21

Pick Up Time: 0300

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 4 Description of items: (4) BAGS

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2749

Pick Up Location: TARAVAL STATION Zone: COI  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 2345 TARAVAL ST

Cross Street: 24<sup>TH</sup> AVE

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 136 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-11-21

Pick Up Time: 10 15 am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: SCOOTER

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 4055

Pick Up Location: 1125 Fillmore Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: 120

Tag #: 132 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2523260

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date:

5/14/21

Pick Up Time:

9am

Intake Date:

5/14/21

How many items:

14

Description of items:

(1) 3 Drawer plastic organiz (Items inside)  
misc items inside both

(2) Large Totes Misc. Items (2) Milk Carts Black in Color.

(1) Blue dolly (1) stationary exercising Bike color Tan.

(1) Red small cart (Items inside) (1) handi-cap chair (Red) color.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #:

Officer Vainshtok

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

T.L. 333 Hyde St.

Zone:

B

Street Address:

333 Hyde St.

Cross Street:

Eddy St.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/A

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

<Red> Sup. 1 zone B  
mckod

Public Works Employee Radio #:

#494 Truck 43100157

Tag #:

#140, #147, #126, #128, #130, #133 Tag Color:

Blue

Service Request #:

#2524039

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/15/21  
 Pick Up Time: 8 15 AM  
 Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: Bike Blue

P.D. Pick up:   
 Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: # 1308 DIAS  
 Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd Zone: F  
 (name of P.D. station)

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: mission bay

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) 165307 Brock Lopez 475

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 115 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 4264

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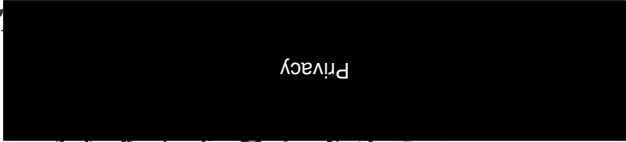
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT OR PRINTED)



Pick Up Date: 05/16/21

Pick Up Time: 7:00

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# 210300486

How many items: 1 Description of items: TEAL SCOOTER

TEAL SCOOTER

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1106

Pick Up Location: TENDERLOIN Zone: D  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: EDDY & JONES

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 57740

Tag #: 198 Tag Color: ORANGE

Service Request #: #4561

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 5/10/24

Pick Up Time: 5:35

Intake Date: SAME

How many items: 1

Description of items: TEAL SCOOTER  
Clean Bag w/...

# 240300766  
TEAL SCOOTER  
Clean Bag w/...

SWITCH CASE BLK

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 4762

Pick Up Location:  
(name of P.D. station)

SUNSET STATION

Zone: F

Street Address: 21TH : TARAVAL

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #:

57749

Tag #: 168

Tag Color: ORANGE

Service Request #: # 4804

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-18-21

Pick Up Time: 8:00 AM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1-CART  
Stroller Johnny

P.D. Pick up:  Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: #328 Leung  
Pick Up Location: 766 ~~677~~ Vallejo Zone: A  
(name of P.D. station)

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Wei Sheng Chen

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-677

Tag #: 141 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2524866

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/19/21

Pick Up Time: 11:50 AM

Intake Date: 5/19/21

How many items: 2 Description of items: (2) Black Bags =  
Blue/gray Tent inside one - Blue Tarp inside one  
Misc. items inside

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: SFPD

Pick Up Location: Hold for Evidence Zone: Zone B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Merlin <sup>Alley</sup> / Harrison St.

Cross Street: Merlin - cross Harrison St.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Sap. 1 Red McLeod Zone B

Public Works Employee Radio #: #494

Tag #: 117 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2525217

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

Call in pick up from condroll

**HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION**

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date:

Wed May 5-21-21

2525867

Pick Up Time:

Intake Date:



How many items:

5

Description of items:

2 BLK BAGS, TABLE  
1 Stealer, misc

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #:

#182

Pick Up Location:  
(name of P.D. station)

121 9th <sup>st</sup> ~~MISSION ST~~

Zone:

B

Street Address:

Cross Street:

MINNA / MISSION

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

Kim Hardy

Public Works Employee Radio #:

119

Tag #:

146

Tag Color:

Blue

Service Request #:

2525867

**TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER**

Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5.23.21

Pick Up Time: MORNING

Intake Date: 5.23.21



How many items: 2 Description of items: ① CLEAR BAG ① BLACK BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Vallejo Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Vallejo sub station

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. Hayes

Public Works Employee Radio #: 151

Tag #: 007 Tag Color: BLUE

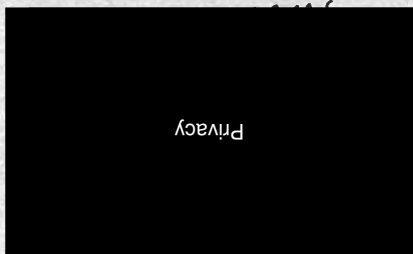
Service Request #: 2526223

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: Item were pick up by her Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_  
on 5/25 5-25-21

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 5.23.21

Pick Up Time: 11:00 AM

Intake Date: 5.23.21

How many items: 2 Description of items: 2 CLEAR BAGS 1 SHIRT BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Vallejo Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Vallejo SUBSTATION

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) 21021493

Public Works Employee Radio #: 151

Tag #: 007 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 7526273

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: Cassandra Williams Date claimed: 5-25-21

Signature: [Signature]

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Case # 11  
210-321-614

Pick Up Date: 5-25-21

Pick Up Time: 1210

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 Blk Duffle Bag  
1 Blk & Blue luggage bag

P.D. Pick up:  drop off by Sheriff

Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 2178

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Drop off by the sheriffs

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 108 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



Pick up From the P.D. Station

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5.26.21

Pick Up Time: 7:40 am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: # 1 Description of items: BIKE

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2364

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1251 3rd St

Cross Street: SFPD Southern Station

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Santiago Pena

Public Works Employee Radio #: 6413

Tag #: 129 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2522027

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

No claimant

Pick Up Date: 5/26/24

Pick Up Time: 3:00 P.M.

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: 6 BLUE FRAMES, 10 wheels and assorted Tires, 1 chain, 2 stool, Golf cart

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 3228 26th St

Cross Street: Stotwell

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. TORO

Public Works Employee Radio #: 539

Tag #: 020 Tag Color: BLUE

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

No claimant

Pick Up Date: 5/26/21

Pick Up Time: 3:00 P.M.

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: 6 BIKE FRAMES,  
10 wheels and associated tires, 1 chair  
2 stool & Golf cart

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 3228 26th St

Cross Street: 56th Ave N

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) D. TORIO

Public Works Employee Radio #: 539

Tag #: 020 Tag Color: BLUE

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 100702

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

Article 20, Public Works Code

3238 26th St & Whatwell 5/26/21  
 Address / Location Date  
 Name Time 3: P.M.  
 Issued By Badge# District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are in violation of Public Works Code Section 2001, which prohibits the assembly, disassembly, sale, offer of sale, distribution, offer of distribution, or storage of the following on any street, sidewalk, public passageway, or other public right-of-way: (1) five or more bicycles; (2) a bicycle frame with the gear cables or brake cables cut; (3) three or more bicycles with missing parts ("parts" means handlebars, wheels, forks, pedals, cranks, seats or chains); or (4) five or more bicycle parts.

This prohibition does not apply to persons operating under a valid business license or permit, instances where the owner is present during the repair of his or her single bicycle or bicycle part, or events held by registered non-profits. Any item found in violation of Section 2001 may be removed and seized for a period of 30 days.

Description of Items Seized:

6 BIKE FRAME, 10 wheels, and assorted parts  
 BOX of PARTS, 1 EXTENSION WOOD, 1 chain  
 2 STOOL

Description of Violation / Additional Remarks:

APPEAL PROCESS

You may retrieve the items 30 days after the date of this notice by contacting Public Works at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street, San Francisco, CA 94124. There is no fee to retrieve the items.

If you believe you did not violate Section 2001 and do not wish to wait 30 days to retrieve the items, you may contest the grounds for the notice under Public Works Code Section 2002(c) by submitting a written request within 30 days after the date of this notice to Public Works at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street, San Francisco, CA 94124.

Upon receipt of a timely written request, Public Works will assign the matter to a neutral hearing officer and will inform you of the date, time, and place for a hearing which shall occur within three days after the date Public Works received our request. Failure to timely request a hearing or appear at such hearing will constitute a failure to exhaust administrative remedies. If the hearing officer overturns the notice of violation, you will be allowed to retrieve the items immediately. If the hearing officer upholds the notice of violation, you will not be able to retrieve the items until expiration of the 30-day period, pursuant to Public Works Code Section 2002(d). Third parties who can demonstrate lawful ownership of the seized items may also request to retrieve the items upon expiration of the 30-day period.

ANY UNCLAIMED ITEMS REMAINING IN PUBLIC WORKS CUSTODY 60 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE SHALL BE DEEMED ABANDONED AND MAY BE DISCARDED OR DESTROYED.

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/2/2021

Pick Up Time: 8:00 am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 5 + misc items Description of items: BLACK BACK PACK, misc items purple blanket, orange padding All wrapped in plastic

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: Ingleside Police Station Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Sgt

Cross Street: San Jose

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Stephanie Boyd

Public Works Employee Radio #: 1087

Tag #: 137 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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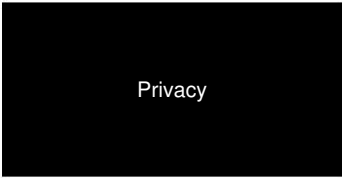
Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 05-05-2021

Pick Up Time: 11:48 AM

Intake Date: 05-05-2021

How many items: N/A Description of items: Matters

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2229

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) NORTHERN STATION Zone: "0"

Street Address: 630 Valerica street

Cross Street: 17TH Street

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) William J. Starks Jr

Public Works Employee Radio #: 678

Tag #: 103 Tag Color: BLUE

Service Request #: 255 7153

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/5/21

Pick Up Time: 7:35 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: one white bag  
with a pink ~~bag~~ bag Bedding

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 210/70740

Pick Up Location: Central Police Station Zone: Ekc  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Kyran Zhu

Public Works Employee Radio #: 290

Tag #: 131 Tag Color: blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

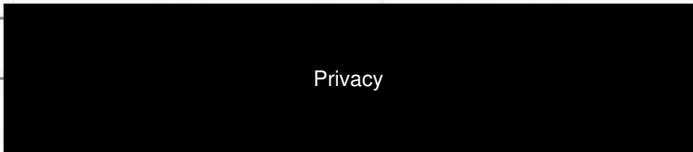
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Pick Up Date: 5-6-21

Pick Up Time: 12:30

Intake Date: 5-6-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: # 1253

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd

Zone: E

Street Address: 1251 3rd

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Thomas Robinson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00122

Tag #: 118 Tag Color: Light Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-7-21

Pick Up Time: 8 AM

Intake Date: 5-7-21

How many items: 9 Description of items: 1 big TAN SUNCAST  
SHELO WITH a CHROME bike, BLK BACKPACK, white  
bucket, RED GAS CAN, blk bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: 8th & Mission (side of P.G. & E building) (name of P.D. station) \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 8th & mission side of P.G. & E building

Cross Street: 8th & mission P.G. & E building

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) SCOTT BRANCH

Public Works Employee Radio #: 0612

Tag #: 139 Tag Color: blue

Service Request #: Robert Milton

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 8-8-21

Pick Up Time: 8:00

Intake Date: 8-8-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: plastic bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1347 Hom

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Northern

Zone: SWING C

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Herman

Public Works Employee Radio #: 173

Tag #: 134 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2525334

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-8-21

Pick Up Time: 8<sup>00</sup> pm

Intake Date: 5-8-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: plastic bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1347 STAR HOM

Pick Up Location: Northen Station  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Zone: SWING C

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Herman

Public Works Employee Radio #: 173

Tag #: 135 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2525334

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/9/21  
 Pick Up Time: 11:51 AM  
 Intake Date: 5/9/21

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: 1 Large black with clothes and a tent

P.D. Pick up:   
 Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
 \*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: F  
 (name of P.D. station)

Street Address: 840 Kirkham  
 Cross Street: 12th Ave

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Brian Daniels

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00140

Tag #: 129 Tag Color: \_\_\_\_\_

Service Request #: 1558620

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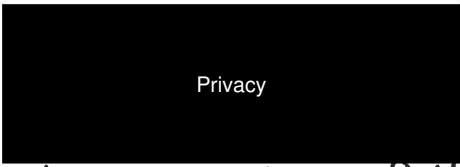
Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT)



Pick Up Date: 5-10-21

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: 5-10-21

Arrest Location: Polk & Olive

How many items: 1 Description of items: Suitcase

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: Officer Yard 1642

Pick Up Location: Northern Station Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore Station

Cross Street: Turk St.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Terrance Perry

Public Works Employee Radio #: 116

Tag #: 104 Tag Color: SKY/BLUE

Service Request #: 210285747

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

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Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

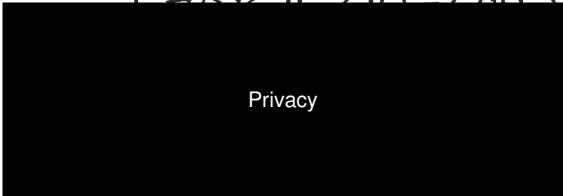
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CASE #: 210 288-030

Pick Up Date: 05-11-21

Pick Up Time: 0300

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_



How many items: 4 Description of items: (4) BAGS

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2749

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) TARAVAL STATION Zone: COI

Street Address: 2345 TARAVAL ST

Cross Street: 24<sup>TH</sup> AVE

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 136 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-11-21

Pick Up Time: 10 15 am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: stroller

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 4055

Pick Up Location: 1125 Fillmore Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: TURK

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: *(SFPW Personnel name)* \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: 120

Tag #: 132 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2523260

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/14/21

Pick Up Time: 9am

Intake Date: 5/14/21

How many items: 14 Description of items: (1) 3 Drawer plastic organ. (items inside)

(7) Large Totes Misc. Items (2) Milk carts Black in color. also items inside both.

(1) Blue dolly (1) stationary exercising Bike color Tan.

(1) Red small cart (items inside) (1) handicap chair (Red) color.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: Officer Vainshtok

Pick Up Location: T.L. 333 Hyde St. Zone: B

Street Address: 333 Hyde St.

Cross Street: Eddy St.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/A N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) <Red> Sup. 1 zone B  
mcleod

Public Works Employee Radio #: #494 Truck 43100157

Tag #: #140, #147, #126, #128, #130, #133 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: #2524039

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/15/21

Pick Up Time: 8 15 AM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: Bike Blue

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: # 1308 Dias

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd. Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: mission bay

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) 165307 Brenda Lopez 475

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 115 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 4264

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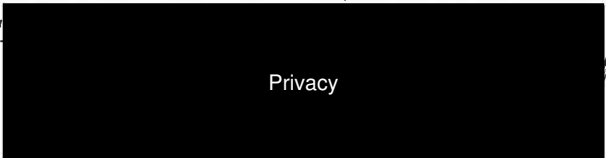
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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT)



Privacy

Pick Up Date: 05/16/21

Pick Up Time: 7:30

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# 210300486

How many items: 1 Description of items: TEAL SCOOTER

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1106

Pick Up Location: TENDERLOIN Zone: B

Street Address: EDDY - JONES

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 57740

Tag #: 198 Tag Color: ORANGE

Service Request #: #4561

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Distribution: White Page to Log Book

Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

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### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: Wed May 5-21-21 2525867

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 5 Description of items: 2 BIK BAGS, ~~TABLE~~  
1 Steeple, misc

John Dow

P.D. Pick up:  Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: #182

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 121 9th <sup>st</sup> ~~MISSION ST~~ Zone: B

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: MIRNA / MISSION

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Kim Hardy

Public Works Employee Radio #: 119

Tag #: 146 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2525867

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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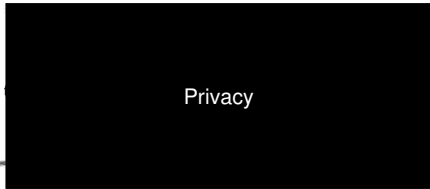
Pick Up Date: 5.23.21

Pick Up Time: Morning

Intake Date: 5.23.21

How many items: 2 Description of items:

1 CLEAR BAG 1 BLACK BAG



P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location:  
(name of P.D. station)

Vallejo

Zone: A

Street Address:

Vallejo SUB STATION

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

D. Hayes

Public Works Employee Radio #:

151

Tag #:

007

Tag Color:

Blue

Service Request #:

2526223

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY-RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name:

Item were pick up by her on 5/23 5-25-21

Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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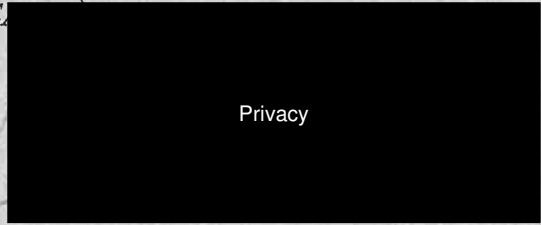
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Pick Up Date: 5.23.21

Pick Up Time: 11:00 AM

Intake Date: 5.23.21

How many items: 2 Description of items: 21000 S/M 547V S/M

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

Vallejo

Zone: A

Street Address: Vallejo SUBSTATION

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) [Signature]

Public Works Employee Radio #: 151

Tag #: 007

Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 252 6273

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: Cassandra Williams

[Signature]

Date claimed: 5-25-21

[Signature]

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

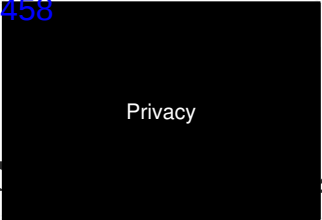
Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Case # 210-321-614

Pick Up Date: 5-25-21

Pick Up Time: 1210

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 Blk Duffle Bag

1 Blk & Blue luggage bag

P.D. Pick up:  Drop off by Sheriff

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2178

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Drop off by the sheriffs

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 108 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick up From the P.D. Station

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5.26.21

Pick Up Time: 7:40 am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: # 1 Description of items: BIKE

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2364

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1251 3rd St

Cross Street: SFPD Southern Station

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Santana Pena

Public Works Employee Radio #: 6413

Tag #: 129 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2522027

#### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

No claimant

Pick Up Date:

5/26/24

Pick Up Time:

3:00 P.M.

Intake Date:

How many items:

Description of items:

6 Bikes Frames:

10 wheels

and assorted Tires

1 Chain

2 stool

1 Golf cart

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

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SFPD Star #:

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

Zone:

Street Address:

3228 26th St

Cross Street:

Statwell

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

D. TORTO

Public Works Employee Radio #:

539

Tag #:

020

Tag Color:

BLUE

Service Request #:

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Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:

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### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

No claimant

Pick Up Date:

5/26/21

Pick Up Time:

3:00 P.M.

Intake Date:

How many items:

Description of items:

6 BIKE TIRMS

10 wheels and associated Tires, 1 chair  
2 stool - 1 Golf cart

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #:

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

Zone:

Street Address:

3228 26th St

Cross Street:

Stoutwell

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

D. TORIO

Public Works Employee Radio #:

539

Tag #:

020

Tag Color:

BLUE

Service Request #:

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Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:



SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS  
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 100702

**NOTICE OF VIOLATION**

Article 20, Public Works Code

3238 26th St x Whatwell 5/26/21  
 Address / Location Date  
 Name Time  
 Issued By Badge# District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are in violation of Public Works Code Section 2001, which prohibits the assembly, disassembly, sale, offer of sale, distribution, offer of distribution, or storage of the following on any street, sidewalk, public passageway, or other public right-of-way: (1) five or more bicycles; (2) a bicycle frame with the gear cables or brake cables cut; (3) three or more bicycles with missing parts ("parts" means handlebars, wheels, forks, pedals, cranks, seats or chains); or (4) five or more bicycle parts.

This prohibition does not apply to persons operating under a valid business license or permit, instances where the owner is present during the repair of his or her single bicycle or bicycle part, or events held by registered non-profits. Any item found in violation of Section 2001 may be removed and seized for a period of 30 days.

Description of Items Seized:

6 BIKE FRAME, 10 wheels, and assorted  
 BOX of PARTS, 1 EXTENSION LOAD, 1 chain  
 2 STOOL

Description of Violation / Additional Remarks:

APPEAL PROCESS

You may retrieve the items 30 days after the date of this notice by contacting Public Works at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street, San Francisco, CA 94124. There is no fee to retrieve the items.

If you believe you did not violate Section 2001 and do not wish to wait 30 days to retrieve the items, you may contest the grounds for the notice under Public Works Code Section 2002(c) by submitting a written request within 30 days after the date of this notice to Public Works at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street, San Francisco, CA 94124.

Upon receipt of a timely written request, Public Works will assign the matter to a neutral hearing officer and will inform you of the date, time, and place for a hearing which shall occur within three days after the date Public Works received your request. Failure to timely request a hearing or appear at such hearing will constitute a failure to exhaust administrative remedies. If the hearing officer overturns the notice of violation, you will be allowed to retrieve the items immediately. If the hearing officer upholds the notice of violation, you will not be able to retrieve the items until expiration of the 30-day period, pursuant to Public Works Code Section 2002(d). Third parties who can demonstrate lawful ownership of the seized items may also request to retrieve the items upon expiration of the 30-day period.

ANY UNCLAIMED ITEMS REMAINING IN PUBLIC WORKS CUSTODY 60 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE SHALL BE DEEMED ABANDONED AND MAY BE DISCARDED OR DESTROYED.

A copy of this notice will be retained by Public Works for future reference.

Original: Violator

Copy: File

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-12-2021  
Pick Up Time: 11:00AM  
Intake Date: 5-12-2021

How many items: 6 Description of items: Push cart full of clothes  
3-4 Black Tots full of clothes and a Green Suitcase, (abandoned  
Items)

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_  
Pick Up Location: Median Zone: D  
(name of P.D. station)  
Street Address: 591 Dolores st. (19th @ Dolores)  
Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) NOAEL Pinaire  
Public Works Employee Radio #: 661  
Tag #: 105 Tag Color: Blue  
Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/12/21

Pick Up Time: 10:30am

Intake Date: 5/12/21

How many items: 5 Description of items: 2 Blue Back Pack  
1 Lg Black Bag 1 green Suit case

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: N/A

Pick Up Location:  Zone:   
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Larch alley @ Van Ness

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

Public Works Employee Radio #: 081 Albert Davis

Tag #: 127 Tag Color: Blue

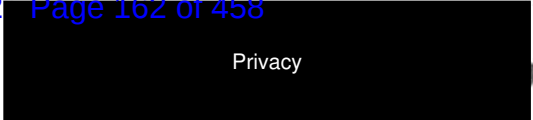
Service Request #: N/A

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Claimant Name:  Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:



### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY) CASE # 252235

Pick Up Date: 5/1/21

Pick Up Time: 11:30 AM

Intake Date: 5/1/21

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1 CLEAR bag, I don't know what's in it.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: OFC. Roach # 2457

Pick Up Location: 1251 3rd St Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: MISSION BAY

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Lyle Norbert

Public Works Employee Radio #: 609

Tag #: ~~207~~ 201 Tag Color: ORANGE Blue

Service Request #: 2520496

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT)



Pick Up Date: 05/16/21  
Pick Up Time: 720  
Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# 210300486

How many items: 1 Description of items: TEAL SCOOTER

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1106  
Pick Up Location: TENDERLOIN Zone: 5  
(name of P.D. station)  
Street Address: EDDY & JONES  
Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

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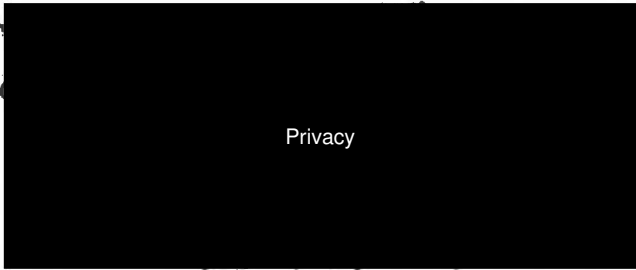
Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS  
Public Works Employee Radio #: 57740  
Tag #: 198 Tag Color: ORANGE  
Service Request #: #4561

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

**HOMELESS PROPERTY**

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Pick Up Date:

5/16/24

Pick Up Time:

5:15

Intake Date:

same

How many items:

1

Description of items:

# 2XO 300-763  
TEAL SCOOTER  
Clean Bag w/ tag

W/ Swift case Blk

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #:

4762

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

SUNSET STATION

Zone:

F

Street Address:

SATH : TARAVAL

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #:

57749

Tag #:

168

Tag Color:

ORANGE

Service Request #:

# 4834

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Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:

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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5-18-21

Pick Up Time: 8:00 AM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1-CART  
Stroller bunny

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: #328 Leung

Pick Up Location: 766 ~~633~~ Vallejo Zone: A

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Wei Sheng Chen

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-677

Tag #: 141 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: 2524866

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 5/19/21

Pick Up Time: 1150 Am

Intake Date: 5/19/21

How many items: 2 Description of items: (2) Black Bags =  
Blue/gray Tent inside one - Blue Tarp inside on  
Misc. items inside

P.D. Pick up:   
Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: SFPD

Pick Up Location: Hold for Evidence Zone: Zone B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Merlin <sup>Alley</sup> / Harrison st.

Cross Street: Merlin - cross Harrison st.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Supt. 1 Red McLeod Zone B

Public Works Employee Radio #: #494

Tag #: 117 Tag Color: Blue

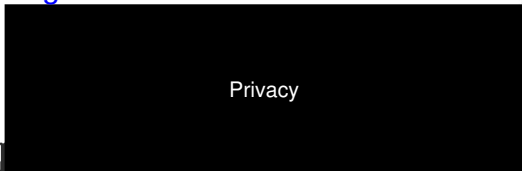
Service Request #: 2525217

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFO

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200-046-

Pick Up Date: 05/01/21

Pick Up Time: 10:44 AM

Intake Date: 5-1-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: (1) LUGGAGE BAG CONTAINING MISC. TOOLS, 1 TOTE BAG, 1 BACK PACK, 1 JACKET

P.D. Pick up:  PD DROP OFF

Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 2164, 1385

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 1900 MISSION ST Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: ~~205~~ 202 Tag Color: Blue

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Bag And Tag Log 2021

June 2021

Bag & Tag: Red

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 PUBLIC WORKS  
 BUREAU OF STREET ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES  
 2323 CESAR CHAVEZ ST, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94124  
 415-282-5326 (28-CLEAN) E-MAIL 28clean@sfdpw.org FAX 415-695-2019



Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
6-2-21	1251 3rd St.	South Central	2528 452	1	0	295	Red	1 Blue Suit case P.O. pick up
6-2-21	1125 Fillmore St	Northern Station	2527 693	1	0	246	Red	1 Blue Suit case P.O. pick up
6-1-21	1251 3rd St		2528 355	1	0	146	Blue	Backpack in clear Bag
6-2-21	2345 24th Ave	Santiago St.	2528 579	1	0	167	Red	1 Red Back Pac
6-5-21	231 16th Ave	Geary		7	0	257	Red	3 BK bags 2 Boxes 1 white Bag
6-5-21	1251 3rd St		9375	1	0	203	Red	1 Bag
6-8-21	630 Valencia St	Minst	2530	1	0	166	Red	1 Clear plastic Bag
6-8-21	Stevenson	Gough		5	0		Red	Five large black Bags full of clothes and What ever things the lady picked
6-8-21	Bayshore	Blumen		1	0	298	Red	1 Blue Tent and 1 Bag
6-9-21	Vallejo P.D. Station		2530 506	1	0	243	Red	Gray Bin and Bag
6-9-21	766 Vallejo	Powell	2530 45	1	0	151 155	Red	Suitcase Red cooler
6-10-21	1351 3rd St		457 421	1	0	144	Blue	Clear Bag with misc
6-11-21	1251 3rd St.	Sub Station		1	0	242	Red	1 Bag clear clothes
6-13-21	766 Vallejo St.			2	0		Red	Bag full of clothes food items & Book

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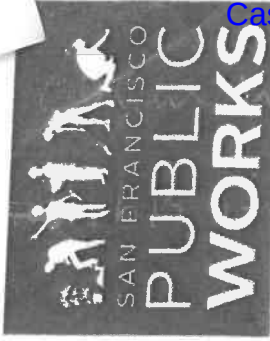
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June 2021

Bag & Tag: Red

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PUBLIC WORKS

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2323 CESAR CHAVEZ ST, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94124  
415-282-5326 (28-CLEAN) E-MAIL 28clean@sfdpw.org FAX 415-695-2019



Date	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag#	Tag color	Comments
6-13-21	1899 Walker	Stanvan St.		2	Ø	181 243	Red	2 Clear Plastic Bag
6-10-21	630 Valencia St.	17th	2530 672	1	Ø	283	Red	white Plastic Bag / BK pack Pools
6-18-21	Vallejo Pk. Station		2530 657	2	↓	275 163	Red Yellow	1 purple Bike - 1 clear bag
6-20-21	Vallejo Pk. Station	P.D. Station B64	2533	1	Ø	164	Red	1 Blue Bag
6-20-21	630 Valencia St.	17th St.		1	Ø	297	Red	1 Suitcase

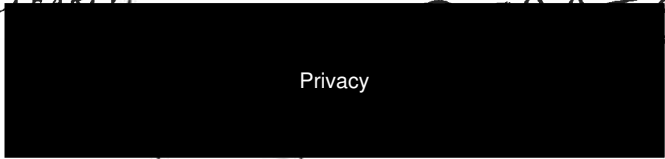
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Pick Up Date:

06/01/21

Pick Up Time:

8:40 PM

SF#684630

Intake Date:

" "

How many items:

ONE

Description of items:

BACKPACK IN

CLEAR PLASTIC BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #:

4888

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

1251 3RD

Zone:

B

Street Address:

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #:

57740

Tag #:

BLUE

Tag Color:

116

Service Request #:

2528355

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

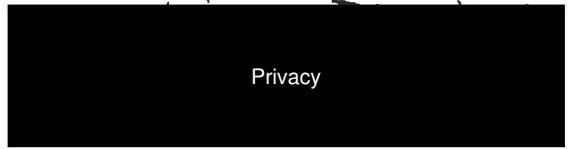
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CASE # 210-337-445

Pick Up Date: 6-2-21

Pick Up Time: 3:48

Intake Date: 4-1-77



Privacy

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: DL B4441027

Pick Up Location: 2345 24 AVE Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Geary Fong

Public Works Employee Radio #: 150

Tag #: ~~210-3337~~ 210337445 Tag Color: R & BL

Service Request #: DL B4441027

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Claimant Name: Brandy Approcks Date claimed: 6/3/21

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6-02-2021

Pick Up Time: 12:15 pm

Intake Date: 5-29-2021

How many items: 1 Description of items: Buit Case (contents unknown)

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 624

Pick Up Location: Northern Station Zone: C  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1125 Fillmore st S.F. Ca. 94115

Cross Street: Turk

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Allegra Johnson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 453

Tag #: 246 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2527693

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6-2-21

Pick Up Time: 12:30 pm

Intake Date: 5-2-21

How many items: 1 Description of items: Blue suit case

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: H 210340664

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) 1251 3rd south central Zone: B?

Street Address: 1251 3rd south central

Cross Street: 3rd

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) NO NAME

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-664

Tag #: 295 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2528452

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: ST Louis / Benny Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/8/21

Pick Up Time: 10:00 A.M.

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 1 BLUE TENT \$

1 BLACK BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of P.D. station) Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: BAYSHORE & BLANKEN CORNER

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) RIAN LELAND

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-460

Tag #: 298 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: Gary Wong Date claimed: 6-8-2021

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6-5-2021

Pick Up Time: 11:30

Intake Date: 6-5-2021

How many items: 7 Description of items: 3 Black Bags  
Two Boxes 1 white Bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location:

*(name of P.D. station)*

Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 231 16th Ave

Cross Street: Geary

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Brigitte Wilson

Public Works Employee Radio #: 175

Tag #: ~~##~~ 257 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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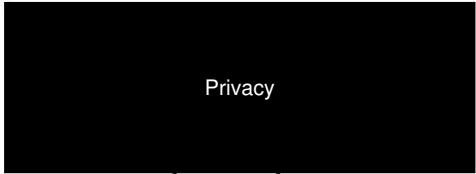
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Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Privacy

Pick Up Date: 6/5/21

Pick Up Time: 12:45 AM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: (1) Description of items: BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: N/A

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of P.D. station) 1 Zone: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: 1251 3RD ST

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ASANEKO GREEN

Public Works Employee Radio #: 173

Tag #: 223 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 9375

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6-8-21

Pick Up Time: 11:00AM

Intake Date: 6-8-21

How many items: 5 Black Bag Description of items: Five large black Bags full of Clothes @ Whatever things the lady packed.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: B

Street Address: Stevenson

Cross Street: Gough

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Robert M. Iltis

Public Works Employee Radio #: 108

Tag #: 253, 238, 236, 235, 252 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: No

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

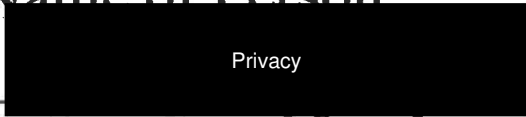
# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

## PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Date Picked Up: June 8, 2024

Time: 1:15

Name of Person:



Police Case Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Location Where Picked Up:  
Street in front of Schlage Key Factory  
Address corner of Bayshore & Blanken

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Describe personal Property: a blue Tent and orange blanket + one <sup>brown</sup> storage box w/ food items.

Public Works Employee Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date 6/8/2024



# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6-9-21

Pick Up Time: 320 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: Suitcase

red cooler

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1387

Pick Up Location: Central Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 766 Vallejo

Cross Street: Powell

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Rustin Gonzales

Public Works Employee Radio #: 299

Tag #: 155, 151 Tag Color: red

Service Request #: 253095

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/9/2021  
 Pick Up Time: 12:00 P-M  
 Intake Date: 6/6/2021  
 How many items: 2 Description of items: Gray Bin and Bag

P.D. Pick up:   
 Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1582  
 Pick Up Location: Vallejo<sup>st</sup> P.D. station Zone: A  
 Street Address: North Beach Station  
 Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:  N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) #1582 A. HOLDMAN  
 Public Works Employee Radio #: 118  
 Tag #: 243 Tag Color: Red  
 Service Request #: 2530506

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date: 06-09-2021

Pick Up Time: 9:50 AM

Intake Date: 06-09-2021

How many items: 1 Description of items: clear plastic bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: 1810

Pick Up Location:  
(name of P.D. station)

Zone: D

Street Address: 630 Valencia street

Cross Street: 17<sup>TH</sup> street

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) William J. Starks Jr

Public Works Employee Radio #: 678

Tag #: 166 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2530174

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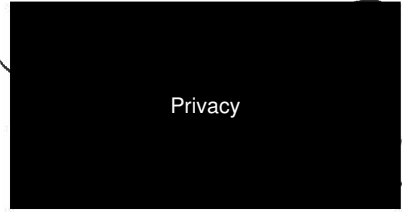
Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

### HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date:

06/10/2021

Pick Up Time:

7:15

Intake Date:

\_\_\_\_\_

How many items:

ONE

Description of items:

CLEAR BAG WITH

MISC.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #:

2364

Pick Up Location:

ARCO ARENA

(name of P.D. station)

Zone:

E

Street Address:

1351 3RD.

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #:

57740

Tag #:

144

Tag Color:

BLUE

Service Request #:

2524221

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Claimant Name:

\_\_\_\_\_

Date claimed:

\_\_\_\_\_

Signature:

\_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date:

\_\_\_\_\_

Distribution:

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Yellow Page to Radio Room

Pink page to remain with items brought in

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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 9/10/21

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: White plastic Bag with Backpack & tools inside

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: Officer Wheeler

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Mission Police Station Zone: D

Street Address: 630 Valencia

Cross Street: 17th St

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Deborah Aragon

Public Works Employee Radio #: 686

Tag #: 283 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 253 0672

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/11/21

Pick Up Time: 8:30 AM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: 1 bag Clear. cloth.

[Redacted area with "Privacy" watermark]

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 699919

Pick Up Location: 1251 5th Sub. Park Zone: 7  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Brenda Lopez

Public Works Employee Radio #: 460

Tag #: Nº 242 Tag Color: Red.

Service Request #: 0812

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/13/21

Pick Up Time: 6PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 bags Description of items: BAG FULL OF CLOTHES, FOOD ITEM, & BOOK

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 766 VELLASO

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) BYRON PAZ

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-446

Tag #: 39227/39228 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2531874/2531875

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6.13.21

Pick Up Time: 8:30 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: 2 CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS.

( [Redacted] ) # 210368838

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1666

Pick Up Location: Park Place Station Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1899 Wallace

Cross Street: STANFORD ST.

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) MART A

Public Works Employee Radio #: 799

Tag #: 181, 243 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

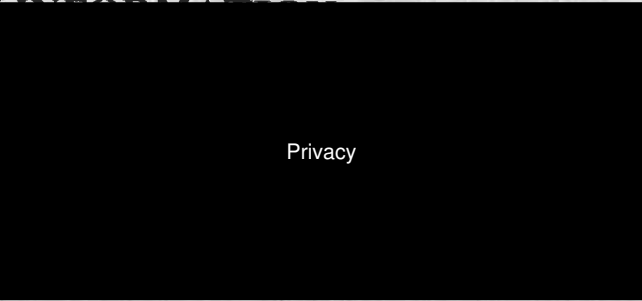
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_



# HOMELESS PROPERTY

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Privacy

Pick Up Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: ONE Description of items: EMPTY TIN IN CLEAR PLASTIC BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: 1291 14th (name of P.D. station) Zone: E

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 57740

Tag #: BLUE Tag Color: 110

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date claimed: 6/16/21

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]

6/16/21

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/18/24

Pick Up Time: 10AM

Intake Date: 6/18/24

How many items: 1 bag Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 210-379-029

Pick Up Location: Central station Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Daniel Garcia

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-00448

Tag #: 234 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 06-18-21

Pick Up Time: 5:40 PM

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: TWO Description of items: ① PURP. BIKO.  
① CLEAR BAG.

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: ★ # 2446 SUTTON

Pick Up Location: VALYAN STATION Zone: 7  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) FL. JOHNSON

Public Works Employee Radio #: 770

Tag #: TWO #225 163 Tag Color: RED YELLOW

Service Request #: 2533657

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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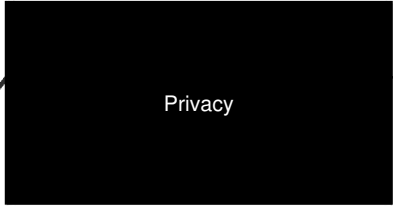
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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Privacy

Pick Up Date: 06-20-2021

Pick Up Time: 9:15 AM

Intake Date: 06-20-2021

How many items: 1 Description of items: suitcase

N/A

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 469

Pick Up Location: Valencia station Zone: "D"  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 630 Valencia Street

Cross Street: 17<sup>th</sup> Street

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) William J. Starks Jr

Public Works Employee Radio #: 678

Tag #: 297 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

## TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6.20.21

Pick Up Time: 6:20

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 1 Description of items: BLACK BAG

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1501

Pick Up Location: INGLESIDE Zone: F  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1 SGT JOHN V YOUNG LN

Cross Street: SAN JOSE AVE

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) ALVARO MATUS

Public Works Employee Radio #: 756

Tag #: 464 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 253 3985

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/20/2021

Pick Up Time: 8:45 AM

Intake Date: 6/20/2021

How many items: 1 Description of items: \_\_\_\_\_

blue bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: ~~186 Vallejo~~

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: A  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 786 Vallejo (Central police station)

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Jinai Guan

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 164 Tag Color: red

Service Request #: 2533864

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 06.22.2021

Pick Up Time: 12:00 P.M

Intake Date: 06.22.2021

How many items: 3 Description of items: BLACK BAGS  
BLOWER, BACK PACK, OTHER

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)* Zone: E

Street Address: BARNEVALD / JEFFORD

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) \_\_\_\_\_

Public Works Employee Radio #: \_\_\_\_\_

Tag #: 241, 165, 231 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: [Signature] Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

## PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Date Picked Up: 6/22/2021

Time: 2:00pm

Name of Person:

[REDACTED] Privacy

Police Case Number: 210 - 345 - 250

Location Where Picked Up:

Street 500 FOLSOM ST, SAN FRANCISCO

Address CA 94105

Cross Street:

1ST ST

Describe personal Property:

PERSONAL clothes, sheets, SET, PILLOW CASES  
DUVET COVERS, SHIRTS, JEANS, SOCKS, UNDERWEARS,  
PHONE CHARGERS, ADAPTORS USB-C, HDMI, MULTIPLES ITC

Public Works Employee Name:

D. J. Lee Date 6/22/21

S. Lee





# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/23/2021

Pick Up Time: 9:40am

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: \_\_\_\_\_ Description of items: 1 Lg Black Bgg  
with Brown tent & 1 Clear tub with  
pink bedding

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 1061

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Webster & Ellis

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  Center Island N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Albert Davis

Public Works Employee Radio #: 081

Tag #: 272 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6.29.21

Pick Up Time: 8:30 am

Intake Date: 11:30 pm

How many items: # 1 Description of items: duffel Bag

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

Bag & Tag:

SFPD Star #: 377

Pick Up Location: Southern Police Station Zone: E  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 1251 3rd St

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Santiago De la O

Public Works Employee Radio #: 6613

Tag #: 271 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2534961

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Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

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8:45 am  
pick up

Pick Up Date:

6-24-21

Pick Up Time:

6-24-21

Intake Date:

6-24-21

How many items:

5

Description of items:

5 Black bags

255, 180, 296, 259, 254

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #:

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

INGLESIDE P.D station

Zone:

F

Street Address:

San Jose +

Cross Street:

1 Sgt. John V Yang Ln SF. CA. 94112

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

Walter Medley

Public Works Employee Radio #:

140

Tag #:

255, 180, 296, 259, 254

Tag Color:

Red

Service Request #:

2534960

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Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:

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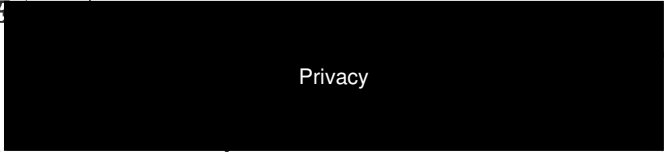
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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)



Pick Up Date:

06/25/21

Pick Up Time:

720

Intake Date:

SAME

How many items:

ONE

Description of items:

BLACK SUITCASE

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #:

1963

Pick Up Location:

(name of P.D. station)

SOUTHERN ST.

Zone:

E

Street Address:

1251 THIRD

Cross Street:

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W

S/W

N/E

S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name)

ERIC ALAS

Public Works Employee Radio #:

57740

Tag #:

470

Tag Color:

RED

Service Request #:

210307110

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Claimant Name:

Date claimed:

Signature:

Disposal date:

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# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Property owner



Pick Up Date: 6/25/21

Pick Up Time: 7:15pm

Intake Date: \_\_\_\_\_

How many items: 2 Description of items: Black trash bag, red and black suitcase

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 677

Pick Up Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of P.D. station) Zone: B

Street Address: 750 Mission

Cross Street: 3rd St

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Ofc Cope

Public Works Employee Radio #: 301

Tag #: 461 Tag Color: red

Service Request #: 2535696

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6.26.21  
Pick Up Time: 8:15  
Intake Date: 6.26.21

How many items: 8+3 Description of items: 1 Blk suitcase, 1 Grey suitcase, 1 Red laundry cart, 1 Grey Back pack, 1 Blk & white Back pack, 1 guitar bag Blk. and 1 Brown paper Bag - with custom jewelry  
1 Orange & Blk Bag, 1 Red & Blk purse, 1 Blk Back pack

P.D. Pick up:  Field Pick up:  \*Evidence:  Bag & Tag:   
*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: 831

Pick Up Location: Tenderloin Station Zone: B  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: Eddy St. (Don't know physical address)

Cross Street: Jones

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) SIEN

Public Works Employee Radio #: 174

Tag #: 272 & 273 274 Tag Color: Red

Service Request #: 2535731

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 6/28/2021

Pick Up Time: 8:15 AM

Intake Date: 6/28/2021

How many items: 1 Description of items: one <sup>clear</sup> ~~white~~ bag

210403228

Black Backpack

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

*\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)*

SFPD Star #: \_\_\_\_\_

Pick Up Location: 766 Vamejo St SF Zone: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(name of P.D. station)*

Street Address: 766 Vamejo St Central Police Station

Cross Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Mark the box which corner, if applicable: N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) Jinal Guon

Public Works Employee Radio #: 431-4666

Tag #: 465 Tag Color: red

Service Request #: \_\_\_\_\_

### TO BE FILLED OUT AFTER ITEMS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP BY RIGHTFUL OWNER

Claimant Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date claimed: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Disposal date: \_\_\_\_\_

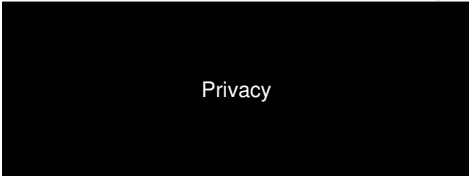
# HOMELESS PROPERTY INFORMATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Pick Up Date: 06-28-2021

Pick Up Time: 11:14 AM

Intake Date: 06-28-2021



Privacy

How many items: 2 Description of items: 2 suitcase

P.D. Pick up:

Field Pick up:

\*Evidence:

Bag & Tag:

\*(if a citation is issued then it is considered evidence)

SFPD Star #: 2224

Pick Up Location: (name of P.D. station) Valencia Station Zone: 0

Street Address: 630 Valencia Street

Cross Street: 17<sup>TH</sup> Street

Mark the box which corner, if applicable:

N/W  S/W  N/E  S/E

Picked up by: (SFPW Personnel name) William J. Starks Jr.

Public Works Employee Radio #: 678

Tag #: 275 Tag Color: RED

Service Request #: 2936369

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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## **Exhibit 32**

### December 2021 Bag & Tag

Staff Pick Up Date/SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
12/1/2021	Hotspot	Latoma	Howard		2	0	1	Green	2 black bags	[REDACTED]			
12/1/2021	Francisco Echavez	1122 Fillmore	Turk	2592967	1	0	2	Green	1 clear plastic bag of personal items				
12/1/2021	Corey Jackson	Valencia st	17th street	2591824	1	0	3	Green	1 plastic bag				12/14/2021
12/1/2021	Geary Fong	301 Eddy St	Jones St	21336053	1	0	150	Green	1 suitcase				
12/2/2021	Alvaro Matus	1125 Fillmore St	Turk st	2593247	9	0	14	Green	2 suitcases, 1 backpack, 2 blue bags, 4 black bags				12/4/2021
12/2/2021	Alvaro Matus	1125 Fillmore st	Turk St	2593247	9	0	14	Green	2 suitcases, 1 backpack, 2 blue bags, 4 black bags				
12/2/2021	Eric Alas	San Jose Ave	Ingleside	210795235	1	0	185	Green	1 small black & green suitcase/luggage				
12/3/2021	Eric Alas	461 6th Ave		?	4	1	34	Orange	1 black bike, 2 black bags, 1 black stroller				
12/3/2021	D.Trayer	630 Valencia		2593724	2	0	15	Green	2 clear plastic bags (Carmell claims hes missing an green electric bike)				12/9/2021
12/3/2021	Eric Alas	251 Delong	Shakespear	2593690	5	0	186	Red	1 tent, 1 red suitcase, 1 clear bag, 1 plastic container w personal it				
12/3/2021	D.Trayer	1251 3rd st		2593661	1	0	12	Green	1 clear plastic bag				
12/3/2021	D.Trayer	630 Valencia		2593664	1	0	10	Green	1 black garbage bag				
12/1/2021	Geary Fong	301 Eddy St	Jones St	?	1	0	8	Green	1 suitcase				
NO PAPER WORK YET				?			30	Green					12/10/2021
12/7/2021	Geary Fong	301 Eddy St		2594351	1	0	37	Green	1 backpack				
12/9/2021	Thomas Jefferson	16th	Valencia	?	2	0	38	Green	1 chalkboard on wheels		Privacy		
12/9/2021	D.Trayer	1251 3rd st		2595470	3	0	42	Green	2 clear plastic bags and 1 baby carriage				
12/10/2021	Thomas Jefferson	Valencia	16th	?	4	0	18,19,20,43	green	1 black bag, 1 red bag, 2 plastic bags				
12/10/2021	Thomas Jefferson	Valencia	16th	?	2	0	44,49	Green	1 white plastic bag, 1 blue bag w black straps				
12/11/2021`		3rd station		5558	1		48	Green	1 black suitcase				
12/14/2021	Deborah A	630 Valencia	17	2596718	2	0	039, 045	Green	1 black suitcase, 1 plastic bags				
12/14/2021	Hotspot	Hemlock st	Larkin	?	4	0	9,16,17,21	Green	2 bags, 1 suitcase, 1 cart of covers				
12/15/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd st		?	2	0	7,41	Green	1 plastic bag, 1 skateboard				
12/16/2021	Eric Alas	327 Bay	Mason/Powell	2598523	1	0	23	Green	1 plastic bag				
12/16/2021	Eric Alas	Tenderloin	Eddy	2598456	1	0	28	Green	1 plastic bag duffle				
12/16/2021	Eric Alas	Tenderloin st	Eddy	2598480	1	0	24	Green	1 clear plastic bag				
12/21/2021	Carlos Mims	301 Eddy st	Jones	2599529	1	0		Green	1 scooter				
12/22/2021	D.Torio	630 Valencia		?	1	0	27	Green	1 clear plastic bag				
12/27/2021		301 Eddy	T.L Police Station	2601257	2	0	47	Green	2 controller and clear plastic bag				
12/27/2021		301 Eddy		2599429	1	0	26	Green	1 scooter				
12/29/2021	Kim Hawdy	518 Minna st	6th St	2601652	7	0	25, 26, 16, 52	Green	1 tent, 3 black bags, 2 white plastic bags				

November 2021 Bag & Tag

Staff Pick Up Date	SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	ag Colo	Comments	GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
11/1/2021	11/1/2021	Central Station	766 Vallejo	Emery	2581113	2	0	035,032	Orange	1 brown suitcase, 1 blue duffel/gym bag				4/30/2022
11/2/2021	11/2/2021	D. Trayer	201 Williams	Bayview Station	2581413	1	0	187	Red					5/1/2022
11/2/2021	11/2/2021	Eric Alias	24th St	Taraval	2581443	1	0	299	Orange	1 brown/gold suitcase				5/1/2022
11/3/2021	11/3/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd St		2581455	1	0	174	Red	1 bag				5/2/2022
11/3/2021	11/3/2021	Calvin T	Williams Station		?	3	0	181/182/183	Red	2 clear bags, 1 suitcase				5/2/2022
11/3/2021	11/4/2021	Eric Alias	Linda	19th St	?	10	1	184	Red	1 bike, 1 speaker, 7 bags, 1 cart			12/1/2021	
11/4/2021	11/4/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd	China Basin		1	0	180	Red	1 tool cutter				5/3/2022
11/4/2021	11/4/2021	Ruben Hernandez	301 Eddy St	Jones		1	0	163	Red	1 bag				5/3/2022
11/4/2021	11/4/2021	Dustin Gonzalez	Valljo	Powell	2581985	1	0	168	Red	1 clear bag				5/3/2022
11/4/2021	11/4/2021	D. Torio	Valencia	17th		2	0	194	red	1 black luggage, 1 black duffel bag				5/3/2022
11/4/2021	11/4/2021	D. Torio	Ingleside station			1	0	164	Red	1 green backpack				5/3/2022
11/4/2021	11/5/2021	Matt A	1727 Mission	13th	2582001	2	1	170-171	Red	1 bike, 1 bag				5/3/2022
11/6/2021	11/6/2021	Jeremy Cortez	680 Valencia	Sycamore	2582010	3	0	270/166	Red	1 electric bike (bay wheels), 1 blue backpack, 1 teddy bear				5/3/2022
11/10/2021	11/10/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd		2584031	1	0	169	Red	1 bag				5/3/2022
11/12/2021	11/12/2021	Chris B	877 Potrero		2584925	1	0	179	Red	1 gray suit (tent/misc items)				5/11/2022
11/15/2021	11/15/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd		2585748	1	0	172	Red	1 bag				5/14/2022
11/15/2021	11/15/2021	Francisco Chavez	Central Police Station	Vallejo	2585994	1	0	176	Red	1 plastic bag (case # 210-752-354)				5/14/2022
11/20/2021	11/20/2021	Stephen Lee	977 Valencia	21 st street	2587609	3	2	291,178	Red	1 teal green bike, 1 black bike, 1 black backpack, (Stored inside container 1)				5/19/2022
11/23/2021	11/23/2021	B. Sien	Eddy	Hyde		1	0	153	Red	1 black suitcase				5/22/2022
11/24/2021	11/24/2021	Ulysses Whittington	450 Fardon	Anza st & Geary Blvd	2590747	10	1		Red	1 bike, 4 chairs, 1 small table, 1 lawn table, 1 tote cart, 1 container, misc items			12/1/2021	
11/25/2021	11/25/2021	T. Jones	Central Station			2		342,192	Red	Bagged by SFPD			12/9/2021	
11/25/2021	11/25/2021	F. Mendocca	Mission Station					191	Red	1 bag already bagged by SFPD				5/24/2022
11/28/2021	11/28/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd											5/28/2022
11/29/2021	11/29/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd		1893	1	0		Red	1 bag				5/28/2022
11/29/2021	11/29/2021	Daniel Garva	301 Eddy St	Tl. police station	1803	4	0			4 clear bags				6/28/1900

GP Name  
DOB  
GP Pick Up Date  
Date of Dispose

Privacy

### October 2021 Bag & Tag

Staff Pick Up Date	SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose	
10/1/2021	10/1/2021	Lyle Norbelt	1251 3rd st		2567308	3	1	046/139/149	Orange	ectric bicycle, 2 clear plastic bags, 1 sleeping bag, 1 bag of misc items (moved to cont	Privacy			3/30/2022	
10/2/2021	10/2/2021	Dario Torio	201 Williams	Bayview station	2569275	5	1	33	Orange	3 black plastic bags, 1 backpack, 1 electric bike				10/13/2021	3/31/2022
10/2/2021	10/2/2021	Dario Torio	5290 Diamond Heights Blvd		7569354	1	0	142	Orange	1 clear bag					3/31/2022
10/2/2021	10/2/2021	Justin B	766 Vallejo		2569423	1	0	140	Orange	1 clear bag of personal items					3/31/2022
10/4/2021	10/5/2021	Brian Daniels	1374 La Playa	Judah	2570799	3	0	288/289/290	Orange	2 suitcases, 1 tent					4/2/2022
10/4/2021	10/5/2021	Erick Alas	Valencia	Mission Station	2570933	1	0	295	Orange	1 clear plastic bag					4/2/2022
10/6/2021	10/6/2021	Carlos Mims	301 Eddy st	Jones	2571352	2(1)	0	292	Orange	2 clear bags (1 clear bag other bag is different property tag # 150)					4/4/2022
10/6/2021	10/6/2021	Carlos Mims	301 Eddy st	Jones	2571353	1	0	150	Organge	1 clear plastic bag					4/4/2022
10/6/2021	10/8/2021	Thomas Jefferson	506 Valencia	17th	2571645	1	0	294	Orange	1 white bag of clothes					4/4/2022
10/6/2021	10/8/2021	Thomas Jefferson	506 Valencia	17th	2571646	1	0	296	orange	1 clear bag of clothes					4/4/2022
10/7/2021	10/8/2021	Daniel Trayer	China Basin	Southern Station 3rd	2572069	1	0	297	Orange	1 clear plastic bag w various item in it					4/5/2022
10/8/2021	10/8/2021	SFPD	100 Larkin	Fulton	2572350	1	0	291	Orange	1 plastic bag					4/6/2022
10/9/2021	10/9/2021	Tessa Jones	766 Vallejo st	Emery Ln / Turk Murphy Ln	2572565	1	0	298	Orange	1 clear bag of items (bagged&tagged @ police station)				10/13/2021	4/7/2022
10/10/2021	10/10/2021	William J Starks Jr	630 Valencia Street	17th street	2572825	2	0	300	Orange	1 suitcase, 1 backpack					4/8/2022
10/12/2021	10/13/2021	Erick Alas	301 Eddy St	Jones St & Wagner Aly	2573570	2	0	16	Blue	1 luggage, 1 purse, & Scarf				10/13/2021	4/10/2022
10/13/2021	10/14/2021	D.Trayer	201 Williams		2574063	1	0	293	Orange	1 black bag including backpack					4/11/2022
10/13/2021	10/14/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd	Mission Bay	2573835	2	1	141/147	Orange	1 broken bike, 1 bag					4/11/2022
10/14/2021	10/15/2021	D.Trayer	201 Williams	Bayview	2574242	1	0	87	Orange	1 purple plastic bag					4/12/2022
10/15/2021	10/15/2021	Deshawn Stallsworth	17th	Alabion(corner)	1664165	1	0	67	Orange	1 black suitcase					#VALUE!
10/16/2021	10/16/2021	Ruben Hernandez	630 Valencia	17th	2574713	2	0	143,086	Orange	1 speaker box, 1 plastic bag					4/14/2022
10/17/2021	10/17/2021	Fuentes	756 Mission	Central Station	2574930	2	0	43	Orange	1 black backpack, 1 violet suitcase					4/15/2022
10/18/2021	10/19/2021		301 Eddy st	Jones	2575085	5	0	203	Orange	5 purses, 2 pair of shoes					4/16/2022
10/18/2021	10/19/2021	Bernard Sices	Masonic	Geary	2575212	2	0	206	Orange	1 black&green bag incl misc items, clear tub incl misc items					4/16/2022
10/18/2021	10/19/2021	Horah	2300 Green St	Central Station	2575211	1	0	209	Orange	1 blue suitcase w wheels					4/16/2022
10/21/2021	10/21/2021	William J Starks	630 Valencia Street	17th Street	2576023	1	0	207	Orange	1 luggage					4/19/2022
10/21/2021	10/22/2021	D.Trayer	1251 3rd St		2576148	2	0	31	Orange	1 cart w items, 1 blue bag				10/27/2021	4/19/2022
10/22/2021	10/22/2021	Kim Handy	1380 Howard St	Grace + 10th	2576303	1	0	210	Orange	1 black backpack				12/3/2021	4/20/2022
10/23/2021	10/24/2021	Willie Scott	396 Elm St	Franklin	2576501	2	0	205	Orange	1 tent, 1 backpack					4/21/2022
10/26/2021	10/27/2021	Guillermo Perez Jr	1227 Mission St / Parole Office	Erie St	?	1	0	208	Orange	1 black bag					4/24/2022
10/26/2021	10/27/2021	D.Toro	301 Eddy St		?	1	0	211	Orange	1 suitcase				11/3/1964	4/24/2022

September 2021 Bag & Tag														GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
Staff Pick Up Date	SP date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments							
9/1/2021	9/1/2021		200 Williams	Bayview station	2559071	1	0	23	Blue	1 blue duffie bag							
9/1/2021	9/1/2021	Asaneko Green	1125 Fillmore st	Northern station	2559219	3	1	17	Blue	1 bike, 1 suitcase, 1 white plastic bag			10/5/2021				
9/2/2021	9/2/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd st		2559285	1	0	148	Blue	1 black duffie bag							
9/2/2021	9/2/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd		2559272	2	0	018/022	Blue	1 bike, 1 plastic bag			10/22/2021				
9/4/2021	9/4/2021	Kai Bevington	1251 3rd st	Southern Station	?	5	0	114	Blue	1 bick shopping cart, 1 blue suitcase, 1 bick shoes, wooden box, 1							
9/5/2021	9/5/2021	Alvaro Matus	1899 Waller st	Kezar dr	2560078	1	0	199	Blue	1 brown suitcase inside clear plastic bag							
9/7/2021	9/7/2021	Officer O'Leary	200 Williams	Bayview Station	2560634	1	0	13	Blue	1 Wagon with multiple bags inside							
9/7/2021	9/7/2021		24 Taraval ave		2560388	1	0	14	Blue	1 white bag			9/16/2021				
9/8/2021	9/8/2021	A. Holdman	Vallejo station	Vallejo station	2560882	1	0	75	Blue	1 clear bag							
9/8/2021	9/8/2021	Francisco Echavez	766 vallejo	Stocton	2561053	1	0	89	Blue	1 clear bag of misc items							
9/8/2021	9/8/2021	Eric Allas	Bayside	Delancy	2561037	5	0	184	Yellow	1 black scooter, 1 black speaker, 1 backpack, 2 tents							
9/8/2021	9/8/2021	Alvaro Matus	1125 Fillmore PD	Turk st	2561025	1	0	76	Blue	1 black plastic bag							
9/9/2021	9/9/2021	Dustin Gonzales	838 Stockton St	Sacramento	2561355	1	0	71	Blue	1 red suitcase							
9/11/2021	9/11/2021	Sup 1 Redjimdeod	330 Townsend st	4th & 5th	2561852	5	0	9	Blue	1 blue tent, 3 bags, 1 black suitcase							
9/11/2021	9/11/2021	Adrian Bomaes	201 William ave	Bayview Station	2561814	4	0	8/010/070/074/0	Blue	3 bags, 1 suitcase							
9/12/2021	9/12/2021		Vallejo Station		2562026	1	0	122	Blue	1 backpack							
9/12/2021	9/12/2021	Alvaro Matus	1125 Fillmore st	Northern Station	2562160	2	0	145	Blue	1 plastic tub & fan							
9/13/2021	9/13/2021	Calvin Johnson	Jennings st	Yosemite	2562225	1	0	58	Blue	1 clear plastic bag filled w items							
9/15/2021	9/15/2021	Alvaro Matus	Waller and Stanyan	Park Police Station	2563222	1	0	25	Blue	1 plastic bag, no bike per SFPD							
9/15/2021	9/15/2021		2294 Hipolito		?	1	0	106	Blue	1 clear plastic bag with assorted clothing			12/9/2021				
9/16/2021	9/17/2021	Eric Allas	15th Mission		2564571	1	0	198	Blue	1 clear plastic bag							
9/17/2021	9/18/2021		South Vanness	13th	?	2	0	108/026/113	Blue	2 black bags of clothes							
9/18/2021	9/18/2021	Francisco Echavez	766 Vallejo	Stockton	2565272	8	1	184/125/183/192	Blue	1 bike, 1 clear plastic bag, 1 black plastic bag w 4 small bags and t							
9/18/2021	9/18/2021	Officer Huang	Bay View		?	1	0	28	Blue	1 clear bag of clothes							
9/20/2021	9/21/2021	Francisco Echavez	Eddy	Jones	?	3	0	112/121/032	Blue	1 black luggage, 1 black backpack, 1 stereo							
9/20/2021	9/21/2021	Terrance Perry	301 Eddy st	Jones	2565832	1	0	27	Blue	1 backpack with clothes							
9/21/2021	9/22/2021	Rwlen Hernandez	301 Eddy st	Jones	?	2	0	24	Blue	2 red bags							
9/22/2021	9/23/2021	Alvaro Matus	Waller	Stanyan	2566440	1	0	107	Blue	1 plastic bag							
9/23/2021	9/24/2021	D. Trayer	Southern Station	1251 3rd	2566779	1	0	123	Blue	1 plastic bag containing green backpack							
9/24/2021	9/25/2021	D. Trayer	TL	301 Eddy	2567124	1	0	109	Blue	1 black garbage bag incl laundry							
9/26/2021	9/28/2021	Eric Alas	Southern Station		2567669	3	0	11	Blue	1 silver suitcase, 1 clear plastic bag, 1 black duffie bag			9/28/2021				
9/27/2021	9/27/2021	S.Slaughter	2345 24th ave	Taraval st	2567724	4	0	19	Blue	2 suitcases, 2 backpacks							
9/27/2021	9/28/2021	Alvaro Matus	Waller & Stanyan	Park Police Station	2567994	1	0	29	Blue	1 black bag							
9/28/2021	9/29/2021	Francisco Echavez	Otis	Gough	2568219	2	0	069/036	Blue	1 black bag of clothing, 1 walker							
9/29/2021	9/29/2021	Maximo Valdes	Bradford & Jarboe	Jarboe / stairs	2568286	3	0	41/43/44	Blue	2 luggage, 1 black bag							
9/30/2021	9/30/2021	Thomas Robinson	5251 3rd		2568518	1	0	40	Blue	1 bag							
9/30/2021	9/30/2021	Calvin Johnson	Ingalls st	Carroll ave	2568518	2	1	037/038	Blue	1 bike, 1 clear bag			STOLEN 11/23/21				
9/30/2021	10/1/2021	D.Trayer	1251 3rd st	China Basin	2568805	1	0	252	Orange	1 clear plastic bag			10/5/2021				

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**August 2021 Bag & Tag**

Staff Pick Up Date	GP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross Street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date Of Dipose
8/1/2021	8/1/2021		1251 3rd st	Mission Rock	2547928	2	0	175	Yellow	2 clear bags (misc item)				1/28/2022
8/2/2021	8/2/2021	Sam Slaughter	2034 Irving	21st/22nd	25481322	1	1	128	Yellow	Roadmaster Bike (green)				1/29/2022
8/6/2021	8/6/2021	Franasco Echavez	1899 Waller	Stanyan	2549732	2	0	129	Yellow	1 black plastic, 1 grey backpack,				2/3/2022
8/7/2021	8/7/2021	Lyle Norbert	1251 3rd st	Mission bay	?	2	0	122/179	Yellow	1 red suit case, 1 clear bag				2/3/2022
8/8/2021	8/8/2021	Jinai G	766 Vallejo St	Central station	?	1	0	146	Yellow	1 bag				2/4/2022
8/8/2021	8/8/2021	Franasco Echavez	630 Valencia st	17th st	2550223	2	0	180/181	Yellow	1 clear plastic bag, 1 black electric scooter				2/4/2022
8/9/2021	8/9/2021	Jinai Guan	766 Vallejo St		2550283	1	0	127	Orange	1 pink pull box			10/7/2021	2/5/2022
8/10/2021	8/10/2021	Geary Fong	301 Eddy st	17th st	2550842	3	0	141	Yellow	Wheel Chair, Misc clothing and bedding				2/6/2022
8/10/2021	8/10/2021	Sam Slaughter	Moraga ave	1742 36th ave	2550644	15	0	140	Yellow	4 wagons, 1 butan stove, 7 plastic boxes, 1 cart and assorted jur				2/6/2022
8/11/2021	8/11/2021	Asaneko Green	448 Funston		?	3	0	125	Yellow	1 travel bag, 3 bags, skateboard				2/7/2022
8/11/2021	8/11/2021	Asaneko Green	448 Funston		?	4	1	1	Yellow	1 bike, 1 clear bag				2/7/2022
8/11/2021	8/11/2021	Eric Alas	1251 3rd st	Mission rock	2551241	1	0	345	Red	1 blue duffie				2/7/2022
8/13/2021	8/13/2021		1251 3rd st	PD Station	2531972	1	0	113	Yellow	?				2/9/2022
8/15/2021	8/15/2021		1899 Waller	Kezar station	2552378	1	0	148	Yellow	1 suitcase				2/11/2022
8/16/2021	8/16/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd st		?	4	0	147/182/183/178	Yellow	4 clear bags				2/12/2022
8/16/2021	8/16/2021	William J Starks Jr	630 Valencia	17th st	2552655	1	0	117	Yellow	1 backpack				2/12/2022
8/16/2021	8/16/2021	Franasco Echavez	425 7th st	Bryant Harrison	2552820	1	0	144	Yellow	1 clear bag				2/12/2022
8/16/2021	8/16/2021		1251 3rd st		?	3	0	143/149/150	Yellow	1 skateboard, 1 clear bag				2/12/2022
8/16/2021	8/16/2021	Eric Alas	2001 Williams	Bayview	?	1	0	294	Red	1 large black plastic bag				2/12/2022
8/16/2021	8/16/2021	Eric Alas	1871 Alemany		?	2	0	124	Yellow	1 black bag, 1 yellow suitcase				2/12/2022
8/17/2021	8/17/2021	Geary Fong	301 Eddy st	Jones	2553162	1	0	121	Yellow	?				2/13/2022
8/17/2021	8/17/2021	Eric Alas	1245 third st	Third st station	?	2	0	467	Red	1 electric scooter, fishing poles				2/13/2022
8/18/2021	8/18/2021	R. Leonardo	Ingliside police station		2553375	2	0	198	Yellow	1 suitcase, 1 (SM)				2/14/2022
8/18/2021	8/18/2021	Eric Alas	1125 Fillmore	Northern district	2553586	4	0	123	Yellow	2 duffie bags, 1 clear bag, 1 backpack				2/14/2022
8/18/2021	8/18/2021	William J Starks Jr	630 Valencia st	17th st	2553425	1	0	290	Yellow	1 clear bag				2/14/2022
8/20/2021	8/20/2021	Saini Opeta	100 Font blvd		2554085	7	0	252	Yellow	7 bags				2/16/2022
8/21/2021	8/21/2021	Deborah Aragon	630 Valencia st	17th st	1620008	8	0	068/070/072/07	Yellow	1 duffie bag, 1 blue bag, 6 plastic bags				2/17/2022
8/22/2021	8/22/2021	Dustin Gonzales	301 Eddy st	Jones	?	1	0	189	Yellow	1 black electric scooter				2/18/2022
8/23/2021	8/23/2021	Eric Alas	Third st		2556139	1	0	191	Yellow	1 clear plastic bg			10/21/2021	2/19/2022
8/24/2021	8/24/2021	Ruben Hernandez	300 Eddy st	Jones	?	3	0	76	Yellow	2 black bags, 1 carry on bag				2/20/2022
8/24/2021	8/24/2021	Eric Alas	201 Williams	Bay View	?	2	0	192	Yellow	2 black bags				2/20/2022
8/24/2021	8/24/2021	Matthew Faló	T.L. Police Station		2556459	1	1	66	Yellow	1 purple bmx bike w purple rims			STOLEN 11/23/21	2/20/2022
8/24/2021	8/24/2021				?	1	0	300	Yellow	1 blue hiking backpack				2/20/2022
8/24/2021	8/24/2021	Tessa Jones	Embarcadero	Washington	2556637	6	0	286	Yellow	1 red cart, 1 black backpack, 2 power tools, misc items				2/20/2022
8/26/2021	8/26/2021	Alberto Bustamante	Vallejo st	Central station	?	2	0	282	Yellow	1 blue bag, personal items inside				2/22/2022
8/26/2021	8/26/2021	Alvaro Matus	461 6th ave	Geary blvd	2556286	1	0	288	Yellow	1 white plastic bag				2/22/2022
8/26/2021	8/26/2021	Rias Leland	2160 Bayshore		2557061	4	0	289	Yellow	3 black bag, 1 wheel chair				2/22/2022
8/27/2021	8/27/2021	Redjilmead Supil	531 Hyde st		2557375	5	0	251	Yellow	1 pink/yellow tent, 2 blue bags, 1 black bag, 1 \$5 bill				2/23/2022
8/27/2021	8/27/2021	Javier Larez	Cesar Chavez	Valencia	2550464	2	0	284/285	Yellow	1 tent, 1 black bag w tarps				2/23/2022
8/27/2021	8/27/2021	Ryan Zhu	?		2557478	1	0	287	Yellow	1 bag of clothes				2/23/2022
8/27/2021	8/27/2021	Ryan Zhu			2557480	1	0	283	Yellow	1 bag of clothes				2/23/2022
8/27/2021	8/27/2021	Daniel Garcia	Vallejo st	Central Station	2557256	2	0	194	Yellow	1 black bag, 1 black guitar case				2/23/2022
8/27/2021	8/27/2021	Jamie Pacheco	701 Taraval st		?	1	0	280	Yellow	1 safeway bag full of items				2/23/2022
8/28/2021	8/28/2021	Eric Alas	Stanyan	Park Station	2557628	1	0	190	Yellow	1 black & brown backpack				2/24/2022

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July 2021 Bag & Tag

Staff Pick Up Date	SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
7/2/2021	7/2/2021	Calvin Johnson	1890 Evans st	Rankin Selby	?	6	0	268	White	3 bags, 3 backpacks/ black&pink backpack, 1 army backpack, 1 b				10/29/2021
7/3/2021	7/3/2021	Asaneko Green	San Jose ave	Ocean Ave	2537933	2	0	151/175	White	1 black bag, 1 clear bag (picked up from P.D station)				10/29/2021
7/5/2021	7/5/2021	Corey Jackson	Valencia Station	17th st	2538277	1	0	261	White	1 suitcase (Picked up from P.D Station)				10/29/2021
7/6/2021	7/6/2021		2345 Taraval ave		2538425	1	0	293	White	1 black bag (picked up from P.D station)				10/29/2021
7/7/2021	7/7/2021		910 Geary	Larkin st	253888	1	0	258	White	1 electric wheel chair				10/29/2021
7/9/2021	7/9/2021	Alejandro Guzman	766 Vallejo st	Central police station	2539546	4	0	177	White	hoodie, pants jacket, shirt				10/29/2021
7/12/2021	7/12/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd st	Mission Rock	2540324	1	0	290	White	1 black bag				10/29/2021
7/13/2021	7/13/2021		667 Vallejo st		?	1	0	281	White	1 electric bike				10/29/2021
7/14/2021	7/14/2021	Terrance Perry	766 Vallejo st	Emery In	2540950	4	0	284/285	White	Bag of clothing & personal items, 1 small tablecart w turn table&				10/29/2021
7/14/2021	7/14/2021		899 Guerrero st	21st	?	1	0	294	White	1 black duffle bag, containing 1 cell phone, 1 speaker, 1 black bag				10/29/2021
7/14/2021	7/14/2021	Franasco Echavez	630 Valencia st	17th st	?	0	0	199	white	1 clear bag misc item				10/29/2021
7/15/2021	7/15/2021	Nat Mansker	Eddy st	T.L station	?	7	0	198	White	7 white bags				10/29/2021
7/16/2021	7/16/2021	Saini Opeta	630 Mission St	Mission	2541187	1	0	197	White	1 clear bag				10/29/2021
7/16/2021	7/16/2021	Saini Opeta	301 Eddy st	T.L	?	1	0	196	White	1 clear bag				10/29/2021
7/16/2021	7/16/2021	Robert Milton	300 Folsom st	Dove	?	4	0	88/89/90/176	White	4 bags				10/29/2021
7/17/2021	7/17/2021	Asaneko Green	201 Williams st	Bayview Station	?	1	0	92	White	1 suitcase				10/29/2021
7/19/2021	7/19/2021	John Duport	301 Eddy st	Jones	2542356	1	0	92	White	1 clear bag clothing				10/29/2021
7/19/2021	7/19/2021	John Duport	301 Eddy st	Jones	2542479	2	1	80	White	1 clear bag, 1 red electric 3 wheel bike				10/29/2021
7/19/2021	7/19/2021	Ahsiro Matus	481 6th Ave	Gearly Blvd	2542019	3	0	94	White	1 scooter, 1 bag, 1 backpack				10/29/2021
7/21/2021	7/21/2021	rey Jackson + Maximo Val	Mission st	18th st	2543273	4	0	93,75,72,78	White	3 suitcase, 1 tent				10/29/2021
7/21/2021	7/21/2021	D.Torio	Mission st	24th st	2543405	1	0	91	White	1 black bag, misc items, 1 blue blanket				10/29/2021
7/23/2021	7/23/2021	Weisheng Chen	Jefferson st	Powell	?	3	0	77	White	1 black bag, 1 black duffle bag, 1 blue bag				10/29/2021
7/23/2021	7/23/2021	Deborah A	Valencia st	17th	2544982	2	0	85/86	White	1 clear plastic bags w misc items				10/29/2021
7/28/2021	7/28/2021	William J Starks Jr.	630 Valencia st	17th	2546562	2	0	178	White	2 clear bags w clothing				10/29/2021
7/29/2021	7/29/2021	Franasco Echavez	461 6th ave	Geary st / Anza st	2547221	3	0	076/079/260	White	2 backpacks and 1 stroller				10/29/2021
7/30/2021	7/30/2021	Carlos Mims	301 Eddy st	Jones	?	1	1	?	?	1 bike w speaker				10/29/2021
7/31/2021	7/31/2021	Allegra Johnson	1125 Fillmore St	Turk	2547741	1	0	74	White	1 bag misc items				10/29/2021

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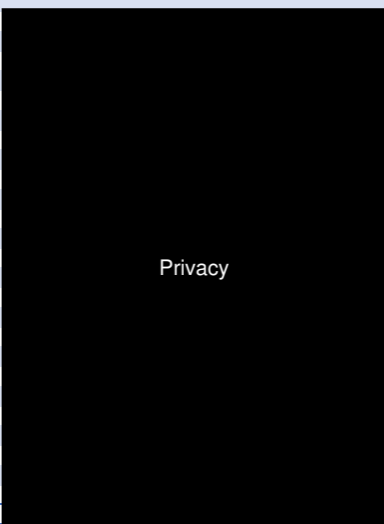
**June 2021 Bag & Tag**

Staff Pick Up Date	SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Colo	Comments	GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
6/1/2021	6/1/2021		1251 3rd st		2528355	1	0	116	Blue	1 backpack in clear bag				11/28/2021
6/2/2021	6/2/2021		1251 3rd st	South Central	2528452	1	0	295	Red	1 blue suit case				11/29/2021
6/2/2021	6/2/2021		1125 Fillmore st	Northern station	2527693	1	0	246	Red	1 black suitcase				11/29/2021
6/2/2021	6/2/2021		2345 24th Ave	Santiago St	2528579	1	0	167	Red	1 red backpack				11/29/2021
6/5/2021	6/5/2021		231 16th Ave	Geary	?	7	0	257	Red	3 black bags, 2 boxes, 1 white bag				12/2/2021
6/5/2021	6/5/2021		1251 3rd st		?	1	0	223	Red	1 clear plastic bag				12/2/2021
6/8/2021	6/8/2021		630 Valencia st	17th st	2530174	1	0	166	Red	1 clear plastic bag				12/5/2021
6/8/2021	6/8/2021		Stevenson	Gough	?	5	0		Red	5 black bags incl clothes+misc				12/5/2021
6/8/2021	6/8/2021		Bayside	Blanken	?	1	0	298	Red	1 blue tent, black bag				12/5/2021
6/9/2021	6/9/2021		Vallejo st PD Station	Powell	2530506	1	0	243	Red	Gray bin and bag				12/6/2021
6/9/2021	6/9/2021		766 Vallejo	Powell	253095	1	0	151/155	Red	suitcase, red cooler				12/6/2021
6/10/2021	6/10/2021		1351 3rd st		2524221	1	0	144	Blue	1 clear bag w misc items				12/7/2021
6/11/2021	6/11/2021		1251 3rd st	Sub Station	?	1	0	242	Red	1 clear bag of clothes				12/8/2021
6/13/2021	6/13/2021		766 Vallejo st		?	2	0		Red	bag of clothes, food items, book				12/10/2021
6/13/2021	6/13/2021		1899 Waller	Stanyan st	?	2	0	181/243	Red	2 clear plastic bags				12/10/2021
6/20/2021	6/20/2021		Ingleside PD Station		?	1	0	464	Red	1 black bag				12/17/2021
6/18/2021	6/18/2021		Central	Vallejo	?	1	0	234	Red	1 bag				12/15/2021
6/23/2021	6/23/2021		Webster	Ellis	?	3	0	272	Red	large bag, brown tent, clear tub, pink bedding				12/20/2021
6/24/2021	6/24/2021		Ingleside P.D.	1 Sgt John V Young Ln	?	5	0	180/254/255/29	Red	5 black bags				12/21/2021
6/24/2021	6/24/2021		Southern Station	1251 3rd st	2534961	1	0	271	Red	Clear bag				12/21/2021
6/26/2021	6/26/2021		Eddy st	Jones	2535731	8	0	272/273/274	Red	See homeless property form for info				12/23/2021
6/28/2021	6/28/2021		766 Vallejo st	Police Station	?	1	0	465	Red	1 clear bag, 1 black backpack				12/25/2021
6/28/2021	6/28/2021		630 Valencia st	17th st	2536369	2	0	275	Red	2 suitcase				12/25/2021
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**May 2021 Bag & Tag**

Staff Pick Up														
Date	SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	GP Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
5/1/2021	5/1/2021		1900 Mission		?	1	0	285	Blue	1 luggage bag w/misc items				10/28/2021
5/1/2021	5/1/2021		1251 3rd st	Mission Bay	2520496	1	0	287	Blue	1 clear bag				10/28/2021
5/2/2021	5/2/2021		Ingleside P.D. station	San Jose	?	5	0	137	Blue	1 black backpack, misc items				10/29/2021
5/5/2021	5/5/2021		630 Valencia St.	17th	2557153			103	Blue					11/1/2021
5/5/2021	5/5/2021		Central P.D. Station		?	1	0	131	Blue	1 white & pink bag, bedding				11/1/2021
5/6/2021	5/6/2021		1251 3rd st		?	1	0	118	Blue	1 black luggage bag				11/2/2021
5/7/2021	5/7/2021		8th and Mission	PG&E Side of building	?	9	1	139	Blue	Check the homeless property information form				11/3/2021
5/8/2021	5/8/2021		1125 Fillmore st	Northern Station	2525336	1	0	135	Blue	1 plastic bag				11/4/2021
5/8/2021	5/8/2021		1125 Fillmore st	Northern Station	2525336	1	0	134	Blue	1 plastic bag				11/4/2021
5/8/2021	5/8/2021				?	1	0	138	Blue	1 black suitcase				11/4/2021
5/9/2021	5/9/2021		840 Kirkham	12th Ave	1558620	1	0	129	Blue	1 large black bag w tent				11/5/2021
5/10/2021	5/10/2021		1125 Fillmore st	Northern Station	210285747	1	0	104	Blue	1 suitcase				11/6/2021
5/11/2021	5/11/2021		2345 Taraval ave	24th ave		4	0	136	Blue	4 bags dropped off by PD				11/7/2021
5/11/2021	5/11/2021		1125 Fillmore	Turk	2523260	1	0	132	Blue	1 scooter				11/7/2021
5/12/2021	5/12/2021		591 Dolores St	19th st	?	6	0	105	Blue	1 basket filled cloth/misc items				11/8/2021
5/12/2021	5/12/2021		Larch Alley	Vanness	?	5	0	127	Blue	Misc items				11/8/2021
5/14/2021	5/14/2021		333 Hyde st	Eddy st	2524039	14	0		Blue	Misc items				11/10/2021
5/15/2021	5/15/2021		Mission Bay	1251 3rd st	2524264	1	1	115	Blue	1 blue bike				11/11/2021
5/16/2021	5/16/2021		Eddy	Jones	2524561	1	0	198	orange	1 teal scooter				11/12/2021
5/18/2021	5/18/2021	Weisheng Chen	766 Vallejo		2524866	1	2	141	Blue	1 cart, scooter				11/14/2021
5/19/2021	5/19/2021	Sapfred Mclead	Merlin Alley	Harrison st	2525217	2	0	117	Blue	2 black bags, blue gray tent, black tarp, misc items				11/15/2021
5/21/2021	5/21/2021	Kim Huong	Minna	Mission	2525867	5	0	146	Blue	2 black bags, 1 stroller, misc items				11/17/2021
5/23/2021	5/23/2021	D. Hayes	Vallejo sub station	Vallejo st	2526223	2	0	7	Blue	1 clear bag, 1 black bag				11/19/2021
5/25/2021	5/25/2021		Drop off by Sheriffs		?	2	0	108	Blue	1 black duffel bag, 1 black&blue luggage bag				11/21/2021
5/26/2021	5/26/2021	Santiago R	1251 3rd st	SFPD Southern Station	2522027	1	1	129	Blue	1 bike				11/22/2021
5/26/2021	5/26/2021		3228 28th st	Shootwell	?	20	0	20	Blue	Misc bike parts				11/22/2021



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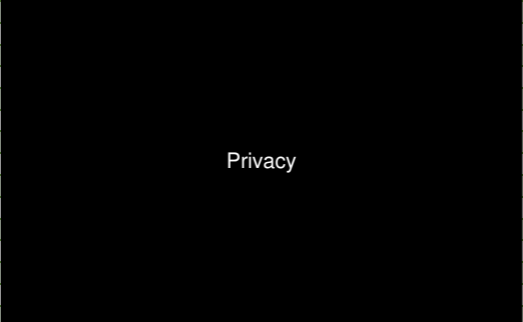
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4/1/2021	4/1/2021	Asaneko Green	4th ave	Geary	?	20	0	264	Red orange	18 suitcase, 1 dolly, 1 bag				9/28/2021
4/2/2021	4/2/2021	Frederick L. Johnson	Valencia	17th	2783	1	0	267	Orange	1 clear bag				9/29/2021
4/3/2021	4/3/2021	Jorge	379 Ellis St	Jones st	?	10	0	Multiple	orange	tcase, 1 grey and black bag, 2 cure bags, 1 green bed, 1 clear tub w black				9/30/2021
4/3/2021	4/3/2021	Deborah Aragon	181 San Carlos	20th	1542173	2	0	261,270	Orange	1 metal basket w tent inside, 1 grey plastic toter w clothes				9/30/2021
4/5/2021	4/5/2021	Javier Larez	801 clement	9th	2512553	4	0	274	Orange	2 black suitcases, 1 tent, 1 unknown item				10/2/2021
4/8/2021	4/8/2021	Jorge	269 Bartlett st	24th st	?	12	1	Multiple	Orange	rey suitcase, 2 black suitcases. 1 duffle bag, 1 pink/yellow/blue skatebo				10/5/2021
4/8/2021	4/8/2021	Terrance Perry	1125 Fillmore	Turk	210216491	1	0	263	Orange	1 suitcase				10/5/2021
4/9/2021	4/9/2021	F.L Johnson	1001 General Hospital	22nd	2514004	1	0	171	Orange	1 clear bag				10/6/2021
4/9/2021	4/9/2021	Eric Alas	301 Eddy st	Jones	2513814	1	0	160	Orange	1 clear plastic w other bag + backpack inside				10/6/2021
4/10/2021	4/10/2021	Deborah Aragon	Capp st	18th	?	5	0	686	Orange	itcase, 1 black&brown suitcase,1 black & red backpack, 2 black plastic b				10/7/2021
4/11/2021	4/11/2021	IL. Fvnes	1982 Phillips	Vallejo st	2513896	1	0	178	Orange	ems: Bedding, jackets, toiletries, chargers, phone cords, wallet-cards, s				10/8/2021
4/11/2021	4/11/2021	Alvaro Matus	461 6th ave	Geary blvd	2514113	2	0	170	Orange	2 bags of clothing and books				10/8/2021
4/12/2021	4/12/2021	Yu Chun Jin	Harrison st	8th st	2514432	2	1	167	Orange	1 bicycle, 1 traveling bag				10/9/2021
4/14/2021	4/14/2021	Alvaro Matus	1125 Fillmore st	Fillmore station	2514519	1	0	193	Orange	1 radio flyer wagon				10/11/2021
4/15/2021	4/15/2021	Allegra Johnson	Fillmore st	Turk	?	7	0	194	Orange	misc paper, misc clothing, duffle bag, shoes, black phone, nintendo swi				10/12/2021
4/15/2021	4/15/2021	Allegra Johnson	Fillmore st	Turk st	?	1	0	176	Orange	1 duffle bag				10/12/2021
4/17/2021	4/17/2021	Lyle Norbet	893 Wisconsin st		6445	2	0	163	Orange	1 backpack, 1 white bag				10/14/2021
4/18/2021	4/18/2021	Eric Alas	Ingleside Police St	San Jose Ave	2516782	1	0	195	Orange	1 basket in black bag				10/15/2021
4/18/2021	4/18/2021	Javier Lorez	1125 Fillmore st		2516604	1	0	187	Orange	1 bag				10/15/2021
4/19/2021	4/19/2021	Ruben Hernandez	333 Eddy St	Jones	?	3	1			1 tricycle bike, 1 backpack, 1 tent				10/16/2021
4/21/2021	4/21/2021	William J.Starks Jr	630 Valencia st	17th Street	2511760	1	0	197	Orange	Unknown				10/18/2021
4/25/2021	4/25/2021	D. Mayps	Vallejo	Powell	?	1	0	165	Orange	1 black suitcase w rope and misc items				10/22/2021
4/25/2021	4/25/2021	Alvaro Matus	461 6th Ave	Geary Blvd	?	2	1	181	Orange	bike, 1 clear bag including clothes, phones, purse, blanket, papers, golf				10/22/2021
4/26/2021	4/26/2021		100 Great Highway	Balboa	?	14	1	200	Orange	Bike rims				10/23/2021
4/26/2021	4/26/2021	Anthony Cremeans	2989 Mission St	26th	2518959	7	0	199	Orange	1 black bag, 1 cart, other misc items				10/23/2021
4/29/2021	4/29/2021	Kim Handy	371 7th st		2519929	8	0	286	Orange	1 table, misc stuff, 1 suitcase red, 2 chairs,1 blanket. 2 coolers red/blu				10/26/2021
4/30/2021	4/30/2021	Bristle Wilson	6th Ave	Geary & Anza	?	2	0	2	White	1 clear bag, 1 black bag				10/27/2021

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Staff Pick		Cross				Bike(s)								
Up Date	SP Date	Staff Name	Address	street	S/O #	Intake	)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
3/3/2021	3/3/2021		1899 Walker st		1594	1	0	269	Yellow					8/30/2021
3/3/2021	3/3/2021		Grove St	Larkin	2501643	3	0	270	Yellow	2 basket bags				8/30/2021
3/5/2021	3/5/2021		Vallejo P.D Station	Vallejo	2502586	1	0	271	Yellow	1 black suitcase w toiletries and sleeping bag				9/1/2021
3/6/2021	3/6/2021		1001 Potreo Ave	22nd st	2502720	2	1	263/262	Yellow	1 bike, 1 bag				9/2/2021
3/7/2021	3/7/2021		766 Vallejo St		2502813	2	0	272/273	Yellow	1 black bag, 1 clear bag				9/3/2021
3/10/2021	3/10/2021		Vallejo st		2502813	2	0	267	Yellow	1 duffle bag, 1 hand bag				9/6/2021
3/11/2021	3/11/2021		Mission st Stadium	17th st	2504666	1	0	274	Yellow	1 clear bag				9/7/2021
3/14/2021	3/14/2021		Central Station	Vallejo	2505502	1	0	259	Yellow	1 clear bag				9/10/2021
3/14/2021	3/14/2021		1255 3rd st	China Basin	?	1		260	Yellow		Privacy			9/10/2021
3/14/2021	3/14/2021		5 Alma	Belvedere	1523159	1	0	261258	Yellow	Clothes, Shoes, Jewelry ect				9/10/2021
3/14/2021	3/14/2021	Thomas Robinson	1255 3rd	China Basin	?	1	0	260	Yellow					9/10/2021
3/15/2021	3/15/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd	China Basin	2505862	3	0	268/264/254	Yellow	3 bags				9/11/2021
3/20/2021	3/20/2021	Thomas Lopez	630 Valenica	17th st	2507723	2	0	256	Yellow	2 clear bags				9/16/2021
3/21/2021	3/21/2021	PD: Fernandez	2415 Silver Ave	San Bruno	?	1	0	257	Yellow	1 black plastic bag				9/17/2021
3/25/2021	3/25/2021	Thomas Robinson	1251 3rd	China Basin	?	2	0	278/279	Yellow	2 clear bags				9/21/2021
3/27/2021	3/27/2021	Javier Larez	1251 3rd St	Centrel	?	1	0	73	Yellow	1 bag				9/23/2021

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SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	Name	DOB	GP Pick	Date of Dispose
2/3/2021		Kearny St	Bush St/Pine St	2491996	1	0	16	Green	1 bag of clothes				
2/3/2021		Cook	Anza St	?	3	0	010/012/017	Green	ck suit cases, 1 tool kit				
2/4/2021		301 Eddy St	Jones St	2492256	2	0	013/014	Green	backpack, 1 umbrella				
2/6/2021		2737 Sutter St		?	7	0	15	Green	7 black bags				
2/8/2021		630 Valencia St	Clarrow Ally	2493896	1	0	18	Green	1 green backpack				
2/9/2021		3rd street	Mission Rock	2493925	3	0	019/035/036	Green	misc items, 1 bag o				
2/9/2021		1525 Bryant St	Alemda St	2493896	1	0	18	Green	1 black backpack				
2/10/2021		1125 Fillmore St	Turk St	2499482	2	0	026/034	Green	2 backpacks				
2/11/2021		460 Natoma St	5th & 6th	2495134	3	0	031/039	Green	rry on bag, 2 black				
2/13/2021		1125 Fillmore St	Turk St	2495726	3	0	4	Green	baby carriage, 1 tent				
2/15/2021		17th St	Valencia St	?	3	0	005/024/007	Green	3 white bags				
2/17/2021		601 Columbus St	Powell	?	1	0		Green	ck backpack (Deceased)				
2/17/2021		461 6th Ave	Geary Blvd	2497912	3	0	3	Green	cket, 1 blanket, 1 t				
2/18/2021		301 Eddy St	Jones	2487385	1	1	23	Green	1 lyft bike				
2/21/2021		Kesar Dr	Stanyan	2497917	3	0	38	Green	1 backpack, 1 hard tool case				
2/23/2021		450 Samsome		?	3	0	1	Green	1 black bag cart bed				
2/26/2021		Southern P.D Station	3rd St	2499831	1	0	63	Green	1 clear bag				



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1/4/2021	1/4/2021		1045 Mission 6th	6th		1	0	251/252	Red	1 black plastic bag, 1 black suitcase				7/17/2023
1/6/2021	1/6/2021		Mission Police Station	17th st	2480719	1	0	261	Red	1 clear bag				7/15/2023
1/7/2021	1/7/2021		1250 3rd	Mission Bay	2474599			263/264/265	Red	3 bags				7/6/2023
1/7/2021	1/7/2021		Central Station	766 Vallejo	2481169			626	Red	1 big blue, 1 grey backpack				7/6/2023
1/8/2021	1/8/2021		Mission Police Station	17th St	2481169	2	0	267/268	Red	2 black suit cases				7/7/2023
1/9/2021	1/9/2021		3rd St	Mission Rock	?	1	1	277	Red	1 black bike				7/8/2023
1/10/2021	1/10/2021		Cargo Way	Jennings	?	3	0	271/274/275	Red	2 buckets, 1 blanket				7/9/2023
1/11/2021	1/11/2021		2422 40th Ave		24882389			294	Red	1 black tool bag w tool radio				7/10/2023
1/17/2021	1/17/2021		1251 3rd St	Mission Bay	2484539	1	0	253/288	Red	1 green bag w tarp and talking stick				7/16/2023
1/17/2021	1/17/2021		San Jose Ave	Ingleside P.D	2484706	3	0	295/296	Red	2 backpacks, 1 suitcase				7/16/2023
1/19/2021	1/19/2021		24th	Taraval Ave		2	0	273/285	Red	1 clear bag, 1 vaccum				7/18/2023
1/20/2021	1/20/2021	Kim Haung	Howard	Ross	2485497	2	0	285/291	Red	2 black bags including tent, clothes, sleeping bag				7/19/2023
1/18/2021	1/18/2021		1125 Fillmore St	Turk	2484803	1	0	290	Red	1 clear bag including backpack				7/17/2023
1/24/2021	1/24/2021	Eric Alas	Fillmore	Turk	2488107	1	0	279	Red	1 blue bicycle				7/23/2023
1/23/2021	1/23/2021	Debroah Aragan	630 Valencia	17th	2483893	2	0	272	White	1 bike, 1 plastic bag tied to handlebars				7/23/2023
1/26/2021	1/26/2021	Geary Fong	1125 Fillmore	Turk	2488799	2	0	260	Red	1 guitar, 1 clear bag				7/25/2023
1/24/2021	1/24/2021	William J Starks Jr	William J Starks Jr	17th St	2486918	2	0	254	Red	2 backpacks				7/23/2023
1/27/2021	1/27/2021		1192 Market St	7th St	2489390	2	0	255,256	Red	2 clear plastic bags				7/26/2023

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1/4/2022	Deborah Anaj	630 Valencia st	17th st	2603009	1	0	36	Yellow	1 plastic bag	Privacy				
1/5/2022	Theron Roberts	630 Valencia st	17th st		2	0	43,045	Yellow	2 plastic white bags					
1/6/2022		1122 Fillmore st		2603976	2	0	46	Yellow	1 plastic bag					
1/7/2022	Hotspot crew	Market st	Pond St		2	1	42,044	Yellow	1 black bag, 1 beach cruiser					
1/9/2022	John D	30 Laskie	Mission	2604704	9	0	49	Yellow	1 black trash bag, 4 white bags, 1 small green bag, 1 black usa bag, 1 s				1/12/2022	
1/10/2022	Weisheng Chen	Hyde st	Chestnut		5	0	12	Yellow	5 bags				1/12/2022	
1/10/2022		1125 Fillmore st	Turk St	2604918	1	0	50	Yellow	1 bag				1/12/2022	
1/12/2022	Geary Fong	301 Eddy st		2606055	1	0	2	yellow	bag of clothes					
1/20/2022	Brenda Lopez	1251 3rd st			1	0	453	yellow	1 clear plastic bag					
1/19/2022	John O'Priscall	20th ave	Geary		2	0	13	yellow	2 suit cases					
1/21/2022	Weisheng Chen	677 Vallejo st		2609175	1	0	16	yellow	1 bag					
1/14/2022	Carlos Mims	Ellis	Hyde	2606735	1	0	3	yellow	1 tent					
1/14/2022	Hotspot crew	S.Van ness	Shotwell		3	0	9,10,11	yellow	1 suitcase, 1 black bag, 1 tent, 1 keyboard					
1/22/2022	Alvaro Matus	399 webster st	oak st		10	0	5,15,19	yellow	3 orange bags, 1 blacksuitcase, 4 bags, 2 picture frames				1/31/2022	
1/24/2022	Sheldon Silas	Vallejo Station			1	0	21	yellow	1 clear plastic bag					
1/24/2022	Edward Redd	Tenderloin Station	Eddy & Jones	2610032	4	0	20	Yellow	2 bags, 1 blue sleeping bag, 1 black jacket					
1/26/2022	John Duport	2 market street	Steuart		2	0	7	yellow	1 plastic bag, 1 tent, 1 red bag, 1 blue bag, 1 black backpack					
1/28/2022	Corey Jackson	Laskie st	Mission st		2	0	6	yellow	1 suitcase, 1 white bag					
1/28/2022	Alberto Bustamante	400 Vallejo			1		41	yellow	1 green suitcase				2/2/2022	
1/29/2022	D.Trayer	201 Williams		2611900	2	0	17	yellow	2 black bags					
1/29/2022	Jeremy Cortez	630 Valencia	Mission Police Station	6611742	1	0	48	yellow	1 black swiss gear luggage					



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2/3/2022	PD	1001 Potrero ave		2613280	3	0	205	Blue	2 bags 1 black jacket	[REDACTED]		3/15/2022	5/31/2022
2/3/2022	Ruben Hernandez	600 Valencia	17th	2613155	1	0	206	Blue	1 bag				5/31/2022
2/4/2022	Daniel G				1	0	234	Blue	1 clear bag				5/31/2022
2/4/2022	Alvaro Matus	1899 Waller St	Stanyan St	2613725	3	0	236	Blue	2 plastic bags and 1 backpack				5/31/2022
2/8/2022	Natt A	301 Eddy St	Jones St	2615155	2	0	238, 2444	blue	2 clear plastic bags w items				5/31/2022
2/8/2022	Damond Harris	Taraval Station		2615162	3	0	242	Blue	3 clear white bags				2/10/2022
2/10/2022	D.Trayer	3rd Station PD Station			1	0	240	Blue	1 clear plastic bags w suitcase inside				5/31/2022
2/11/2022	Hotspot Crew	25th St	Cypress		6	0	, 248, 247, 246, 245,	Blue	2 duffle bags 1 backpack 3 bags				5/11/2022
2/11/2022	D.Torio	766 Vallejo Station	Emery lane	2615932	1	0	241	blue	1 dark blue suitcase				5/31/2022
2/11/2022	Eric Alas	Park Station	Golden gate park	2616085	2	1	40	green	1 black bike, 1 clear plastic bag				5/31/2022
2/11/2022	D.Torio	766 Vallejo st	Emery Lane	2615932	1	0	241	Blue	1 dark blue suitcase case # 220093778				5/31/2022
2/12/2022		315 Eddy St	Jones		2	0	201	blue	1 blue suitcases w graphiti on it, 1 blue bag				5/31/2022
2/13/2022	Matt A	301 Eddy st	Jones st	2616633	1	0	207	blue	1 black plastic bag w items				5/31/2022
2/15/2022		17th Hamshire		26172867	1	0	211	blue	1 shopping cart w items				5/31/2022
2/15/2022	Thomas Jefferson	630 Valencia st	17th		1	0	214	blue	1 small white plastic bag				3/14/2022
2/17/2022	John O'Driscoll	6th ave geary	Geary	2727	1	0	210	blue	1 duffle bag		Privacy		5/31/2022
2/17/2022	D.Trayer	3rd st		2618346	1	0	221	blue	1 clear bag				2/24/2022
2/18/2022	Hotspot	Embarcadero	Washington	243	1	0	243	blue	1 electric bike				5/31/2022
2/18/2022	Hotspot	Franklin	Gough		2	1	225,228	blue	1 blue suitcase, 1 mini bike				5/31/2022
2/18/2022	Alvaro Matus	1125 Fillmore st	Turk st	2618555	2	0	232	blue	2 backpacks				5/31/2022
2/19/2022	D.Torio	Valencia	Fifth street	2618751	2	0	212	blue	2 luggage				5/31/2022
2/21/2022	Sam Slaughter	24th ave	Taraval st	2619070	1	0	222	blue	1 duffle bag				5/31/2022
2/22/2022	Troy Reagan	966 Vallejo		2619640	4	0	204,226,227,230	blue	1 stroller w tent, 3 bags w misc clothing personal items				5/31/2022
2/24/2022	O	201 Williams		2620316	1	1	229	blue	1 bike				5/31/2022
2/24/2022	D.Trayer	3rd st		2620336	2	2	208	blue	2 plastic bags				5/31/2022
2/25/2022	Brenda Lopez	1250 3rd		2620387	1	0	219	blue	1 clear plastic bag case #: 226126965				5/31/2022
2/28/2022	Calvin Johnson	Bayview Station	Williams	1082	1	0	223	blue	1 black garbage bag				5/31/2022

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3/2/2022	Eric Alas	Golden Gate Park			2	0	220	Blue	2 clear plastic bags				
3/3/2022	Floyd Johnson	Mission	Valencia	2623546	1	0	213	Blue	1 clear plastic bag				
3/3/2022	Herrera	Eddy 6600 Block	300 Ellis	2623735	1	0	209	Blue	1 bag with tent				
3/3/2022	T.Jones	240 Jones st	Eddy st	2623835	10	2	1	white	Tents, bikes, bags, bins, wheel chairs, misc items			3/3/2022	
3/5/2022	Troy Reagan	776 Vallejo st	Powell	2624419	1	0	90	white	1 bag				
3/5/2022	Troy Reagan	776 Barel	Powell	2624382	1	0	2	white	1 bag				
3/6/2022	Sam Slaughter	Mission Station	Valencia st	17th	2	0	89	White	1 electric scooter				
3/6/2022	Eric Alas	431 6th ave	Richmond Station	2624710	2	0	16	white	1 black backpack, 1 grey bag both in clear plastic bags	Privacy		3/8/2022	
3/6/2022	Ruben Hernandez	600 Valencia st	Valencia st	26224827	1	0	19	white	1 brown bag				
3/8/2022	Adam Maroney	1125 Fillmore st	Turk st	2624177	3	0	20	white	1 duffle bag, 1 beach bag, 1 backpack				
3/8/2022	Adam Maroney	1125 Fillmore st	Turk st	2624177	3	0	99	white	3 bags w misc items				
3/8/2022	Adam Maroney	1125 Fillmore st	Turk st	2624177	3	0	20	white	1 duffle bag, 1 beach bag, 1 backpack				
3/8/2022	Adam Maroney	1125 Fillmore st	Turk st	2624177	3	0	99	white	3 bags w misc items				
3/8/2022	A.Holdman	Market St	Front St	220154198	1	0	96	white	1 clear bag				
3/8/2022		Shotwell St	26th St		10	0	091, 092, 094	white	4 totes, 3 luggage bags, 3 containers				
3/8/2022	A.Young	1700 Mission St	13th Mission St	2625681	2	0	87,088	white	1 baby stroller, 1 plastic bag				
3/9/2022	Troy Reagan	1272 3rd st	Mission Bay	2626103	1	0		white	1 black backpack				
3/11/2022	PD	106 Albion Street	16th St	2626651	5	0	3	White	5 bags of clothing and shoes			3/16/2022	
3/11/2022	Dustin Gonzales	Vallejo	Powell	2626841	1	0	72	white	1 black backpack				
3/11/2022	A.Young	1727 Mission St	13th st		2	0	069/070	white	1 backpack and luggage carry on bag				
3/11/2022	Greig Jentons	24th ave	Taraval		1	0	4	white	1 rolling case w black packback, spray paint, and tools				
3/11/2022	Troy Regan	630 14th	Valencia	2627053	1	0	46	white	1 plastic bag	Privacy			
3/14/2022	Francisco Echavez	2345 24th ave	Taraval Police Station	2627613	1	0	71	white	1 black suitcase case # 220169595			3/16/2022	
3/15/2022	Greig Jentons	630 Valencia st	16th st	2627658	1	0	75	white	1 razor scooter w orange hand grips				
3/21/2022	Troy Reagan	3rd	Mission	2629729	1	0	78	white	1 black bag			Missing property	
3/21/2022	Sam Slaughter	Fillmore St	Turk St	2629637	2	0	74,076	white	1 suitcase, 1 bag				
3/22/2022	Diamond Harris	Taraval P.D Station	2325 24th ave	2629985	1	0	56	white	1 white plastic bag				
3/22/2022	Hot Spot	Willow	Franklin / Van Ness		4	0	59,60,77,61	white	2 backpacks, 1 luggage, 1 red bag				
3/23/2022	Torio	300 Eddy st	Jones st	2630414	1	0	65	white	1 scooter white case # 220190954				
3/24/2022	Troy Regan	2899 Mission	Valencia	2630719	1	0	63	white	1 plastic bag w personal items green backpack				
3/25/2022	A Young	201 Williams	Newhall	2630943	5	1	26,27	white	1 bike, 4 backpacks in large black bag				
3/26/2022	A Young	630 Valencia St	17th st	2631273	1	0	28	white	1 clear bag w backpacks + clothing				
3/29/2022	A Young	630 Valencia St	17th st	2632055	1	0	80	white	1 black luggage bag				
3/30/2022	Zone E	Flower	Bayshore		2	0	79,012	white	1 bag of coloring pencils, 1 painted picture				
3/30/2022	R Leonardo	Fillmore	Turk	263226	1	0	66	white	1 small cart w misc items				
3/30/2022	Byron Paz	24 ave	Terravil Station	2632567	1	0	42	white	1 bag of clothes				
3/30/2022	Sam Slaughter	301 Eddy	Jones	2632604	2	0	25,043	white	1 large suitcase, 1 bag			4/25/2022	
3/30/2022	A Young	630 Valencia St	17th st	2632554	2	0	13,14	white	1 yellow north face duffle bag, 1 black rinse duffle bag				

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**April 2022 Bag & Tag**

Staff Pick Up Date/SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose	
4/2/2022	A. Young	630 Valencia	17th st	2633189	1	0	75	orange	1 clear plastic bag misc items	[REDACTED]				
4/2/2022	Terrance Perry	1251 3rd st	China Basin	2631318	4	0	135	orange	1 blue cart, suitcase, 1 clear bag & bulk bag w clothing, toiletries					
4/2/2022	Ruben Hernandez	601 Valencia st	17th	220215433	1	0	136	orange	1 packet bag					
4/3/2022	Thomas Jefferson	630 Valencia	17th		1	0	83	orange	1 white plastic bag					
4/4/2022		437 Vermont	17th street	2633930	7	0	82	orange	6 black plastic bag w misc items, box of champagne and wine, purple					
4/5/2022	A. Young	2323 Cesar Chavez			1	0	219	orange	large clear plastic bag w 2 backpacks					
4/9/2022	A. Young	301 Eddy st	Tenderlon st	2639616	1	0	225	orange	1 black luggage				5/5/2022	
4/11/2022	Dustin Gonzales	301 Eddy st	Jones st	2650092	2	0	81	orange	2 black bags				4/14/2022	
4/12/2022	Robert Miltn	Egbert	Newhall		4	0	212,213,227,239	orange	box of clothes, basket of clothes, one bike, and a scooter					
4/14/2022	Corey Jackson	The Embarcadero	Washington st	2641171	4	0	222	orange	1 suitcase, 3 black bags,					
4/16/2022	A. Young	Mission Rock	1251 3rd st	2641803	2	0	247	orange	1 electric scooter, 1 grey access card				4/17/2022	
4/16/2022	Thomas Lopez	1251 3rd st	Mission Rock	2641753	1	0	216	orange	1 clear bag					
4/16/2022	Thomas Lopez	1251 3rd st	Mission Rock	2641682	2	0	84,85	orange	1 grey bike, 1 clear bike					
4/17/2022	D. Mayos	Tenderloin	Eddy @ Jones		1	0	217	orange	1 bag of clothes					
4/18/2022	Santiago D	28th st - osage aly	26th st		2	0	215,230	orange	2 black bags w clothes					
4/19/2022	D. Trayer	Alameda	San Bruno	2642649	2	0	242	orange	2 black bags					
4/20/2022	Carlos Mims	301 Eddy st	Jones st		1	0	237	orange	1 bag					
4/20/2022	D.Torio	200 Jones	Turk	2643420	7	0	220	orange	4 luggage, 1 speaker, 1 igloo, 1 misc box					
4/21/2022	Sam Slaughter	TL Station		2643429	2	0	37,236	orange	2 bags (2 clear bags including ceiling fan in a box)					
4/22/2022	D. Trayer	301 Eddy st		2643858	1	0	250	orange	1 clear bag of personal items (police bagged it)					
4/25/2022	R. Leonardo	1125 Turk st	Fillmore st	2644229	1	0	235	orange	1 black suitcase case # 220268686					
4/25/2022	Sam Slaughter	Eddy st	Jones st	2644582	1	0	30	orange	1 bag					
4/26/2022	Redji	18th st	Diamond Ave	2644744	2	0	231, 229	orange	2 large black bags, misc items inside					
4/27/2022	Redji	16th	Pond	2645100	3	0	238,214,221	orange	1 blue backpack, 1 small suitcase, 1 bag w misc items inside					
4/27/2022	Sam Slaughter	301 Eddy st	Jones st	2645224	1	0	241	orange	1 bag					
4/28/2022	A. Young	630 Valencia st	17 st	2645473	1	0	246	orange	1 clear plastic bag packed by P.D w misc items					
4/28/2022	Herrera	Eddy	Taylor	2645604	1		223	red	1 bag					

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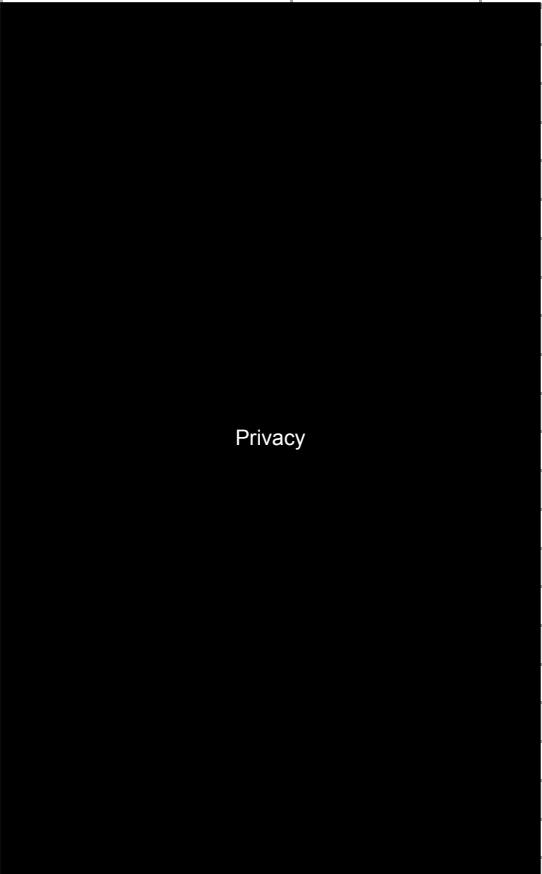
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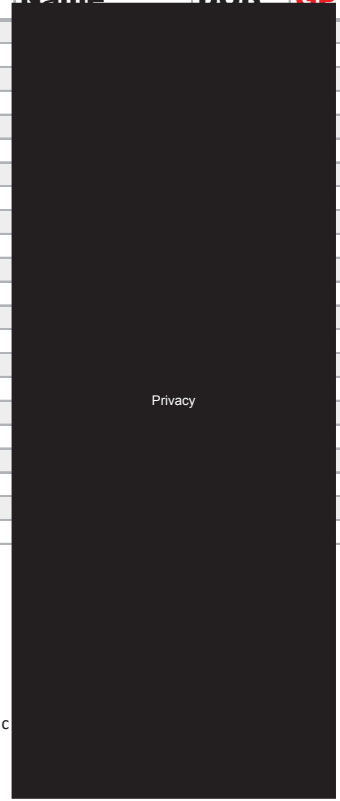
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June 2022 Bag & Tag

Staff Pick Up Date/SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
6/2/2022	Sam Slaughter	T.L Station		26575154	1	0	102	green	1 push cart w items				
6/3/2022	J. Ramirez	Mission Station	630 Valencia st	2657195	1	0	137	green	1 clear bag w misc items				
6/5/2022	Donald Jackson	15th St	South Van Ness	220364610	1	0	110, 135, 129	green	1 shopping cart 2 black bags				
6/5/2022	Francisco Echavez	150 Grove	Polk	2657934	1	0	128	green	1 black backpack				
6/5/2022	Francisco Echavez	301 Eddy st	Jones	2657957	1	0	118	green	1 clear plastic bag w 2 black backpack inside				
6/7/2022	Matt A	23rd Iowa		2658658	2	0	103, 104	green	2 black w clothing				
6/8/2022	Guoshen Tan	1125 fillmore st	Turk st	2658730	4	0	123	green	4 suitcases				
6/9/2022	Sam Slaughter	301 Eddy	Jones	2659513	1	0	114	green	1 clear bag of items				
6/9/2022	Sam Slaughter	301 Eddy st	Jones st	2656908	1	0	115	green	1 plastic box of items				
6/10/2022	A.Young	603 Valencia St	17th st	2659874	1	0	140	green	1 shopping cart w misc, items packed by sfpd			6/15/2022	
6/11/2022	Bernard Sices	6th	Jessie st		3	0	144	green	1 gray suitcase, 2 black bags w misc items				
6/12/2022	Mark Mabutas	301 Eddy St	Jones		2	0	124	green	1 bag of pet food, 1 baby stroller				
6/14/2022	Dustin Gonzales	Vallejo	Stockton	266100	4	1	138, 145, 146, 150	green	1 green bike, 1 clear bag, 1 teal chair, 1 black cart				
6/15/2022	Corey Jackson	766 Vallejo st	Emery Lane	2660771	1	0	101	green	1 metal folding chair w cushions				
6/15/2022	Felix Lopez	1251 3rd st	Mission Bay Station	261074	1	0	148	green	1 bag of clothes				
6/15/2022	Sam Slaughter	301 Eddy st	Jones	2661454	1	0	105	green	1 clear bag of items				
6/16/2022	Robert Milton	Terry A Francois Blvd	16th St		3	0	119,122,143	green	2 black bags, 1 duffle bag				
6/17/2022	Ryan Z	71 momj street			1	0	120	green	1 white bag suitcase				
6/17/2022	A.Young	630 Valencia st	17th st	2662276	1	0	139	green	1 clear plastic bag				
6/17/2022	Ryan Z				1	0	149	green	1 white bag				
6/20/2022	G.Shwers	1899 Waller st		2662845	1	0	130	green	1 red suitcase				
6/20/2022	G.Shwers	1 engleside		2661719	1	0	136	green	1 black bag				
6/22/2022	Alejandro Guzman	1001 Potrero	24th and Potrero	2663035	2	0	126,127	green	2 plastic storage bin 3x4 w clothes				
6/22/2022	Officer Loza	1125 Fillmore st	Northern Station	2263286	4	0	106	green	4 bags				
6/23/2022	Damond Harris	301 William st	Newhall st	2664119	1	0	116	green	1 plastic white bag				
6/24/2022	Jimmy V	2728 mcmaster	tenderloin station	2664451	1	0	117	green	1 clear bag, 1 black backpack				
6/25/2022	D.Trayer	Vallejo st		2664588	1	0	113	green	1 clear plastic bag w black and green bag inside				
6/26/2022	Alejandro Aguirre	24th st and Mission st	24th st	266468	1	0	107	green	1 stroller				
6/26/2022	Felix Lopez	300 Eddy st	Eddy @ Jones	4667	3	0	131	green	2 clear bags, 1 long skateboard				
6/28/2022	Redji Mclead	Valencia St	18th	2665505	6	0	132,133,134,141	green	1 black pull cart, 2 ice chest, 1 black fold table, 1 red dolly, 1 folding c				



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### August 2022 Bag & Tag

Staff Pick Up Date/SP Date	Staff Name	Address	Cross street	S/O #	Intake	Bike(s)	Tag #	Tag Color	Comments	Name	DOB	GP Pick Up Date	Date of Dispose
8/1/2022	Rodrigues	Vallejo st	Stockton	267630	1	0	28	blue	1 clear bag				
8/1/2022	Greg S	1125 Fillmore		2676968	1	0	30	blue	1 clothes hangers				
8/4/2022	Michael Lunardelli	301 Eddy st	Jones	2677618	4	2	41	blue	push cart w 2 tiers bike and bag of clothes				
8/4/2022	D.Trayer	345 Jones		22677822	1	0	34	blue	1 tent w items inside				
8/4/2022	A.Young	630 Valencia	17	2677826	6	3	31,36,37,43,44,46	blue	3 clear bags, 1 bike, 2 bike frames				
8/4/2022	Greg Shiver	461 6th ave			4	0	267	blue	lunch box, suitcase, misc clothing, etc				
8/4/2022	D.Mayes	5th	Minna	2677739	4	0	35	blue	3 white bags 1 suitcase				
8/5/2022	B.Sices	1251 3rd	Mission Rock	8055	2	0	20	blue	clear bags w misc items				
8/5/2022	Justin Maroney	461 6th	Geary	2677951	1	0	21	blue	1 blue ice chest w clothing inside				
8/5/2022	A.Young	301 Eddy st	Jones	2678039	1	0	40	blue	1 clear plastic bag packed by sfpd				
8/6/2022	Jimmy Vaing	Tenderloin Station		2678235	2	0	42	blue	floral bag and pink bag				
8/6/2022	Jimmy Vaing	SFPD Southern Station		2678269	2	0	10	blue	1 blue duffel bag w misc items: clothing, empty laptop case, clear				
8/7/2022	Sgt. Slaughter	301 eddy st	Jones	2678485	1	0	38	blue	1 clear bag w misc items				
8/8/2022	Dustin Gonzales	3rd st	Mission Rock	2678492	1	0	1	blue	1 clear bag				
8/9/2022	Thomas Lopez	Bayview Station	201 Williams	2678839	6	1	2	blue	shopping cart, 3 black bags, 1 box, 1 bikeframe				
8/9/2022	Dustin Gonzales	Vallejo	Powell		1	0	3	blue	1 red bag				
8/10/2022	Jeremy Cortez	1251 3rd St	Mission Bay	2678501	1	0	48	blue	1 grill				
8/10/2022	Jeremy Cortez	1251 3rd St	Mission Bay	2679159	1	1	5	blue	1 blue bmx bike no seat				
8/10/2022	Sgt. Slaughter	301 Eddy st	Jones st	2679366	1	0	4	blue	1 bag of multiple items				
8/11/2022	B.Sices	1251 Southern	3rd		1	0	25	blue	1 purple suitcase				
8/12/2022	Greg Jentons	630 Valencia st	Clarion aly / Sycamore st	2679853	2	0	39	blue	2 plastic bags w misc items				
8/14/2022	F.Mendoza	Southern Police Station			2	0	26	blue	1 bag 1 luggage bag case # 220-536-609				
8/14/2022	F.Mendoza	Southern Police Station			2	0	49	blue	2 bags of clothing				
8/15/2022	Sgt. Slaughter	301 Eddy st	Jones St	2680851	1	0	6	blue	1 clear bag				
8/16/2022	Kenneth	2345 24th ave		2680894	1	0	8	blue	1 american toursiter grey				
8/16/2022	Kenneth Jackson	2345 24th ave		2680894	2	0	11	blue	1 grey igloo cooler, 1 black travelers choke				
8/16/2022	Carlos Mims	301 Eddy st	Jones	2680899	1	0	29	blue	1 suitcase				
8/17/2022	Joevani Garcia	301 Eddy st	Jones st		2	0	13	blue	2 clear bags				
8/17/2022	Joevani Garcia	301 Eddy St	Jones		3	0	9	blue	2 suitcases and 1 box				
8/18/2022	Sam Slaughter	7th	Bryant st	2682793	Multiple	0	12	blue	1 black bag, 1 stroller, 1 small empty suitcase				
8/19/2022	Ivan V	2345 24th ave	Taraval	2683192	1	0	22	blue	green suitcase backpack on wheels				
8/19/2022	J. Ramirez	630 Valencia	Clarion Aly	2683078	3	0	16,17,18	blue	2 white bags, 1 black cart w clothing				
8/20/2022	D. Dilworth	2100 Mission St	17th	2681454	2	2	32	blue	1 green bike. 1 yellow bike				
8/20/2022	B.Sices	201 Williams		2683370	1	0	27	blue	1 clear bag of misc items				
8/20/2022	Parayl M	301 eddy st	Jones	2683421	2	0	23	blue	suitcase, bag of clothes				
8/21/2022	Mario B	1738 ocean ave	Faxon ave	2673547	15	0	24	blue	9 black bags, 1 dolly, 2 carts, 1 canister metal, 2 boxes case # 2205				
8/21/2022	Francisco Echavez	766 Vallejo st	Powell	2683442	1	0	50	blue	1 plastic bag				
8/23/2022	Officer McNichol	738 7th ave	Geary Olement st	2684047	2	0	47	blue	1 black bag, 1 cooler case # 220567115				
8/23/2022	#2179	Central Station	Vallejo	2683992	2	0	019, 007	blue	1 black bike, 1 pink suitcase				
8/24/2022	Sam Slaughter	301 Eddy st	Jones st	2684339	1	0	231	blue	1 clear bag				
8/24/2022	Joevani Garcia	301 eddy st	Jones	2684440	3	0	233	blue	3 clear bags				
8/24/2022	Maximo Valdes	744 Vallejo	Vallejo / Powell st	2684539	1	0	55	blue	1 suitcase				
8/24/2022	Mario	Ingleside Station	SJ Ave	2684442	2	0	53	blue	1 laundry cart, 1 bag				
8/24/2022	G. Shivers	1125 fillmore st	Turk	2684722	1	0	68	blue	1 backpack				
8/24/2022	M. Contrevas	461 6th Ave	Geary Blvd		1	0	54	blue	1 black plastic bag				
8/25/2022	G Shivers	Park station		2685114	3	0	052, 056, 057	blue	1 bag, 1 stroller, 1 cart				
8/25/2022	J. Ramieriez	630 Valencia st	Clarion Aly	2684901	1	0	218	blue	1 black suitcase				
8/25/2022	D Mayes	301 Eddy st	Jones		2	0	60	blue	clothes and backpack				
8/25/2022	D.Mayes	300 eddy st	Jones	2684910	2 bags	0	70	blue	clothing and backpack				
8/25/2022	Sgt Slaughter	301 eddy st	Jones st	2685251	1	0	61	blue	1 bag of items				
8/25/2022	Jeremy Cortez	301 Eddy st	Jones	2685528	1	0	69	blue	1 clear bag				
8/27/2022	D.Trayer	461 6th Ave		2685767	2	0	79	blue	1 black plastic bag and blue cooler				
8/28/2022	Matt A	766 Vallejo	Powell	2687033	1	0	217	blue	1 red suitcase				
8/29/2022	Jimmy Vaing	461 6th Ave	Geary st	2687669	4	0	78,77,76,80	blue	3 black bags, 1 purple bag				
8/29/2022	Dennis N	3rd st	Mission Rock	2687356	1	0		blue	1 backpack				
8/29/2022	Michael Lunardelli	301 Eddy st	Jones	220583155	2	1	67	blue	1 black bike, 1 white garbage bag				
8/30/2022	Joevani Garcia	301 Eddy st	Jones	2687707	1	0	62	blue	1 clear bag of personal items				
8/30/2022	Jeremy Cortez	1245 Mission Rock			1	0	59	blue	1 red empty bin				
8/31/2022	Mario Basile	1 sgt john v. young in		2688485	2	0	63	blue	1 large blue/white cooler, 1 lunch cooler bag inside				

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# **Exhibit 33**



Dear Zal Shroff:

Thank you for your interest in public records of the San Francisco Police Department ("SFPD").

The San Francisco Police Department ("SFPD") received your request, dated September 09, 2021 and given the reference number **P047406-090921** for tracking purposes.

**Record(s) Requested:** Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:

A. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents related to homeless encampments, the property of homeless individuals, or the way your agency responds to homeless encampments and the property of homeless individuals;

B. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents related to people sleeping, camping, or lodging on government-owned or public property, or the way your agency responds in these circumstances;

C. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents related to any of the following state and local laws, the conduct they prohibit, or your agency's response to that conduct:

- 1) Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) (no lodging without permission);
- 2) S.F. Police Code §§ 97(b), 168-169 (anti-camping and "sit/lie" ordinances, prohibition on living in passenger vehicles);
- 3) S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13; S.F. Port Code §§ 2.9-2.10 (no lodging or sleeping);
- 4) Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372; S.F. Health Code §§ 581, 596 (public nuisance, including obstructing streets or sidewalks);
- 5) Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) (willfully resisting city staff discharging their duties);

D. All policies, memoranda, or other agency documents that define your agency's participation in or coordination with the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC), which is housed within the Department of Emergency Management.

For the purposes of this request, we ask for all responsive documents from July 2018 to present. For any policies or documents that are no longer current, we request that your response so indicate. We expect a response to this records request on or before September 20, 2021. See Cal. Gov. Code § 6250; San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b). Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions.

Your request is being forwarded to the appropriate department(s) for processing and you will be notified once the request is complete.

You can monitor request progress at the link below. Thank you for using the San Francisco Public Records Center.

San Francisco Police Department

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# Exhibit 34



Dear Zal Shroff:

Thank you for your interest in public records of the San Francisco Police Department ("SFPD").

The San Francisco Police Department ("SFPD") received your request, dated September 20, 2021 and given the reference number **P048462-092021** for tracking purposes.

**Record(s) Requested:** *On September 9, 2021, we made a public records request to your office for any policies you maintain regarding the City's response to homeless encampments or your agency's participation in the operations of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC). This is a follow-up request for additional documents pertaining to HSOC's day-to-day operations to address homeless encampments and your agency's particular role in that process. The time period for this request is July 1, 2018 to present. Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:*

*A. All "bag and tag" logs identifying the property of homeless individuals removed and stored following HSOC or your agency's resolution of any encampment, or your agency's removal of any property of homeless individuals incident to arrest or as evidence of a crime.*



B. All memoranda, rosters, staffing descriptions, job assignments, or any other records or documents identifying the number of Operation Outreach Officers assigned to each police precinct, and any other records related to SFPD officers who are specifically assigned or tasked with addressing homeless encampments or homelessness more generally.

C. All records identifying when SFPD officers have been dispatched to, arrived at, or assisted in an encampment resolution or the removal of homeless individuals' property—whether part of an HSOC operation or otherwise.

D. All arrest or citation records resulting from SFPD's response to a homeless encampment, and all summaries identifying the number of citations or arrests following SFPD's response to an encampment. Where no prosecution has resulted from the citation or arrest, these records are immediately disclosable. See San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.24(d). In particular, we seek information on any citations or arrests under the following state and municipal laws:

- 1) Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) (no lodging without permission);
- 2) S.F. Police Code §§ 97(b), 168-169 (anti-camping and "sit/lie" ordinances, prohibition on living in passenger vehicles);
- 3) S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13; S.F. Port Code §§ 2.9-2.10 (no lodging or sleeping);
- 4) Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372; S.F. Health Code §§ 581, 596 (public nuisance, including obstructing streets or sidewalks);
- 5) Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) (willfully resisting city staff discharging their duties).

E. All memoranda, policies, reports, spreadsheets, and correspondence related to "re-encampment prevention" and SFPD's response to homeless individuals located at encampment sites that have previously been resolved. Search terms for correspondence should include, at a minimum, "re-encampment."

F. All complaints, incident reports, incident tickets, or correspondence related to 311 or 911/0123 calls about homeless individuals or homeless encampments that have been referred to SFPD for resolution or follow-up. Correspondence records should include both internal correspondence with other HSOC agencies, correspondence with "designated City forwarders," and correspondence with complainants themselves. We do not seek any auto-populated, template responses or stock email responses. This request shall be limited to records from July 2021 to present.

G. All correspondence between staff at the SFPD and staff at the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing related to encampment resolutions. This request shall be limited to records from July 1, 2021 to present. Search terms should include, at a minimum, "encampment" or "tent."

H. All emails sent to or from Chief William Scott, David Lazar, Daryl Fong, any SFPD captain, and the SFPD commander who is the SFPD lead of HSOC sent or received between June 28, 2021 – September 20, 2021 containing the search terms "encampment" or "tent".

*I. All correspondence related to homeless encampments sent between your agency and any of San Francisco's seventeen (17) Community Benefit or Business Improvement Districts, or any of their present executive directors. Search terms should include, at a minimum, "encampment" or "tent." For convenience, we provide a list of the current districts and their executive directors: Castro/Upper Market (Andrea Aiello), Civic Center (Tracy Everwine), Discover Polk (Duncan Ley/Ben Bleiman), Downtown (Robbie Silver), The East Cut (Andrew Robinson), Fisherman's Wharf (Randall Scott), Japantown (Grace Horikiri), Lower Polk (Chris Schulman), Mid Market (Tracy Everwine), Moscone Expansion District (Paul Frentsos), Noe Valley (Debra Niemann), North of Market & Tenderloin (Simon Bertrang), Ocean Avenue (Pierre Smit), SoMa West (Christian Martin), Tourism Improvement District (Paul Frentsos), Union Square (Karin Flood), Yerba Buena (Cathy Maupin).*

*We expect an initial response to this records request on or before September 30, 2021. See Cal. Gov. Code § 6250; San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b). After a preliminary discussion regarding your agency's response, we welcome refining or adjusting our requests to better suit your agency's existing data. See Cal. Gov. Code § 6253.1(a). Regardless, we expect that your agency will produce documents on a rolling basis as they become available. See San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.25(d). Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions.*

Your request is being forwarded to the appropriate department(s) for processing and you will be notified once the request is complete.

You can monitor request progress at the link below. Thank you for using the San Francisco Public Records Center.

# **Exhibit 35**



**San Francisco Police Department  
Professional Standards and Principled Policing Unit  
Response to Request for Information**

**Requestor:** P48462 Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights

**Date of Request:** Sept 30, 2021

**Request:**

C. All records identifying when SFPD officers have been dispatched to, arrived at, or assisted in an encampment resolution or the removal of homeless individuals' property—whether part of an HSOC operation or otherwise. **Time period: 7/1/18 to present**

D. All arrest or citation records resulting from SFPD's response to a homeless encampment, and all summaries identifying the number of citations or arrests following SFPD's response to an encampment. Where no prosecution has resulted from the citation or arrest, these records are immediately disclosable. See San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.24(d). In particular, we seek information on any citations or arrests under the following state and municipal laws: 1) Cal. Penal Code § 647(e) (no lodging without permission); 2) S.F. Police Code §§ 97(b), 168-169 (anti-camping and "sit/lie" ordinances, prohibition on living in passenger vehicles); 3) S.F. Park Code §§ 3.12-3.13; S.F. Port Code §§ 2.9-2.10 (no lodging or sleeping); 4) Cal. Penal Code §§ 370, 372; S.F. Health Code §§ 581, 596 (public nuisance, including obstructing streets or sidewalks); 5) Cal. Penal Code § 148(a) (willfully resisting city staff discharging their duties). **Time period: 7/1/18 to present.**

F. All complaints, incident reports, incident tickets, or correspondence related to 311 or 911/0123 calls about homeless individuals or homeless encampments that have been referred to SFPD for resolution or follow-up. Correspondence records should include both internal correspondence with other HSOC agencies, correspondence with "designated City forwarders," and correspondence with complainants themselves. We do not seek any auto-populated, template responses or stock email responses. **This request shall be limited to records from July 2021 to present.**

**Response:** On Nov 4, 2021, a search was conducted in Crime Data Warehouse via Business Intelligence Tools for incidents at requested location. Results are provided in an Excel workbook. No Juvenile data was released.

Included in excel book are the following sheets:

- Encampment\_Property – All incidents during the requested time period where the terms “encampment resolution” or “homeless property” are used in the narrative portion of report.
- Select Codes – All incidents during the requested time period where the provided codes resulted in a cite or arrest.
- Homeless Related Calls for Service – All homeless calls for service incidents during the requested.
  - Please note that we do not have access to complaints or correspondence, and a call regarding homelessness does not necessarily mean the call is about a ‘resolution or follow-up’.

Note: San Francisco Police Department does not have an arrest database that can be used to respond to this request. This information was generated from the San Francisco Police Department’s CDW Incident Database

**Data Source:** San Francisco Police Department’s Crime Data Warehouse via Business Intelligence Tools  
**Date Prepared:** Nov 4, 2021

# **Exhibit 36**

INCIDENT_NO	OCCUR_FROM_DATE_TM	YEAR	MONTH	STREET ADDRESS	INTERSECTION_WITH
18055644	7/26/2018 5:22	2018	07	900 VAN NESS AVE	
190011573	1/5/2019 9:45	2019	01	55 MUSIC CONCOURSE DR	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR
190103891	2/11/2019 9:05	2019	02	1565 DAVIDSON AVE	RANKIN ST
190858789	11/12/2019 16:00	2019	11	2323 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
190861663	11/13/2019 23:00	2019	11	17 FORD ST	
200158176	3/2/2020 17:12	2020	03	TREAT AVE	ALAMEDA ST
200160955	3/3/2020 17:51	2020	03	SHOTWELL ST	17TH ST
200389183	6/29/2020 13:11	2020	06	816 LARKIN ST	
200571829	9/22/2020 14:29	2020	09	570 YORK ST	
200621587	10/15/2020 8:41	2020	10	2205 MISSION ST	18TH ST
210165406	3/15/2021 13:15	2021	03	6TH ST	MINNA ST
210168002	3/16/2021 15:06	2021	03	3050 23RD ST	TREAT AVE

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180489156	7/1/2018 21:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	402 FILLMORE ST	
180488960	7/1/2018 22:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST
180489231	7/2/2018 4:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	FOLSOM ST
180489952	7/2/2018 12:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	LARKIN ST
180491480	7/2/2018 20:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	47 S PARK ST	
180492121	7/3/2018 6:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 BAYSHORE BLVD	
180492507	7/3/2018 9:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	449 OFARRELL ST	
180493072	7/3/2018 12:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180494343	7/3/2018 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	40 GOLD ST	
180494622	7/3/2018 22:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	NEWCOMB AVE
180495545	7/4/2018 10:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
180498759	7/5/2018 16:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5100 GEARY BLVD	15TH AVE
180499898	7/6/2018 0:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OFARRELL ST	POWELL ST
180500724	7/6/2018 10:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	355 SERRANO DR	
180501324	7/6/2018 14:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	941 HOWARD ST	MARY ST
180503336	7/7/2018 7:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BRYANT ST	MARIPOSA ST
180505677	7/8/2018 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
180507344	7/8/2018 22:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	184 EDGEWOOD AVE	BELMONT AVE
180509798	7/9/2018 20:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3595 18TH ST	
180509845	7/9/2018 20:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TWIN PEAKS BLVD	CLARENDON AVE
180510290	7/10/2018 1:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3023 21ST ST	
180510789	7/10/2018 9:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	620 GUERRERO ST	
180511436	7/10/2018 12:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 S VAN NESS AVE	
180512848	7/10/2018 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2500 MASON ST	
180513313	7/10/2018 23:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 VERMONT ST	
180513307	7/10/2018 23:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5TH ST	SHIPLEY ST
180513363	7/11/2018 1:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
180515325	7/11/2018 19:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
180515541	7/11/2018 21:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	RHODE ISLAND ST
180516248	7/12/2018 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	449 OFARRELL ST	
180517478	7/12/2018 16:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	FULTON ST
180518034	7/12/2018 19:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 GOLDEN GATE AVE	LARKIN ST
180518921	7/13/2018 5:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	833 MISSION ST	
180518943	7/13/2018 6:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MONTGOMERY ST	WASHINGTON ST
180519060	7/13/2018 8:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	161 LEAVENWORTH ST	
180519242	7/13/2018 10:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1201 MARKET ST	
180520108	7/13/2018 12:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEINER ST	WALLER ST
180519991	7/13/2018 13:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RHODE ISLAND ST	15TH ST
180521388	7/13/2018 20:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	624 STEVENSON ST	
180521720	7/13/2018 22:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NATOMA ST	8TH ST
180522966	7/14/2018 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3735 BUCHANAN ST	
180524605	7/15/2018 3:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	PAUL AVE
180525318	7/15/2018 13:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	743 MINNA ST	
180526861	7/16/2018 2:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	620 GREEN ST	
180527665	7/16/2018 11:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
210637621	10/1/2021 7:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	3250 VAN NESS AVE	
180528419	7/16/2018 16:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	491 OFARRELL ST	
180529122	7/16/2018 21:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	MASON ST
180529423	7/16/2018 22:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	HYDE ST



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180532426	7/17/2018 22:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	516 OFARRELL ST	
180533866	7/18/2018 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180535094	7/18/2018 18:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ITALY AVE	ATHENS ST
180535260	7/18/2018 19:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	519 SANCHEZ ST	18TH ST
180535420	7/18/2018 20:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	378 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180537915	7/19/2018 17:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2055 UNION ST	
180538559	7/19/2018 21:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180538866	7/20/2018 0:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	CAPP ST
180538929	7/20/2018 0:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP ST	21ST ST
180539870	7/20/2018 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
180539858	7/20/2018 12:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	340 EDDY ST	
180541035	7/20/2018 20:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NATOMA ST	6TH ST
180541461	7/20/2018 23:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	9TH ST
180541665	7/21/2018 2:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP ST	2TH ST
180542340	7/21/2018 11:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	525 5TH ST	
180542306	7/21/2018 11:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	165 JULIAN AVE	
180542237	7/21/2018 11:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RONDEL PL	16TH ST
180543376	7/21/2018 18:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2498 FOLSOM ST	2TH ST
180543332	7/21/2018 19:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3355 19TH AVE	BUCKINGHAM WAY
180544857	7/22/2018 12:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1870 20TH AVE	
180545366	7/22/2018 16:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DOLORES ST	18TH ST
180548702	7/23/2018 20:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 EDDY ST	
180549283	7/24/2018 1:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2360 MISSION ST	
180551755	7/24/2018 20:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	33 DRUMM ST	
180552173	7/25/2018 0:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	125 GRANT AVE	
180554038	7/25/2018 15:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6 LOCKSLEY AVE	
180554094	7/25/2018 15:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1630 OCEAN AVE	
180554561	7/25/2018 17:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8 SANTOS ST	
180554721	7/25/2018 19:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	238 EDDY ST	
180557101	7/26/2018 16:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEUART ST	MISSION ST
180557543	7/26/2018 19:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3520 20TH ST	SAN CARLOS ST
180557850	7/26/2018 22:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BEACH ST	JONES ST
180559323	7/27/2018 13:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2734 TAYLOR ST	JEFFERSON ST
180559420	7/27/2018 14:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	JULIAN AVE
180559840	7/27/2018 17:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	MCALLISTER ST
180560370	7/27/2018 19:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	190 POST ST	
180560308	7/27/2018 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	2TH ST
180560461	7/27/2018 20:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5098 MISSION ST	
180562520	7/28/2018 17:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	385 EDDY ST	TEND
180563192	7/28/2018 22:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 3RD ST	
180563857	7/29/2018 7:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE
180564253	7/29/2018 11:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 TURK ST	
180566607	7/30/2018 10:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7 DRUMM ST	
180567194	7/30/2018 13:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1072 MARKET ST	
180570824	7/31/2018 16:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1199 MASON ST	
180571010	7/31/2018 18:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	275 BARNEVELD AVE	
180571430	7/31/2018 21:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
180572698	8/1/2018 11:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	KEITH ST	QUESADA AVE
180574810	8/2/2018 0:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JESSIE ST	ANNIE ST

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180574898	8/2/2018 2:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2344 MARKET ST	
180575896	8/2/2018 12:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	DE HARO ST
180576640	8/2/2018 14:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	BELCHER ST
180578715	8/3/2018 10:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 MARKET ST	BEALE ST
180579274	8/3/2018 14:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DRUMM ST	SACRAMENTO ST
180579804	8/3/2018 17:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH AVE	EUCALYPTUS DR
180580516	8/3/2018 23:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	SUTTER ST
210549662	8/27/2021 14:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	CESAR CHAVEZ	VALENCIA ST
180580760	8/4/2018 2:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2813 SAN BRUNO AVE	
180583316	8/5/2018 8:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	809 KEARNY ST	WASHINGTON ST
180583849	8/5/2018 11:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	273 CAPISTRANO AVE	
180585851	8/6/2018 0:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	TURK ST
180585914	8/6/2018 0:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	390 26TH AVE	
180585958	8/6/2018 0:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5267 3RD ST	
180586207	8/6/2018 4:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	463 ARLINGTON ST	
180587982	8/6/2018 16:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	455 NATOMA ST	
180588833	8/6/2018 22:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OAK ST	OCTAVIA ST
180589273	8/7/2018 6:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	OFARRELL ST
180591115	8/7/2018 18:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	MISSION ST
180592674	8/8/2018 9:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	MCALLISTER ST
180593042	8/8/2018 13:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1322 GENEVA AVE	
180596240	8/9/2018 15:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
180598359	8/10/2018 11:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1855 4TH ST	
180599288	8/10/2018 17:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	828 FRANKLIN ST	TURK ST
180599476	8/10/2018 19:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	88 6TH ST	
180600261	8/11/2018 0:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	FILBERT ST
180600283	8/11/2018 1:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	34 6TH ST	
180600324	8/11/2018 1:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	48TH AVE	FULTON ST
180600415	8/11/2018 2:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	BROADWAY
180600722	8/11/2018 8:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
210512669	8/12/2021 7:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	39 THE EMBARCADERO	
180602289	8/11/2018 19:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1660 SUTTER ST	LAGUNA ST
180602819	8/11/2018 23:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180603011	8/12/2018 1:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	996 S VAN NESS AVE	
180604025	8/12/2018 14:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH AVE	QUINTARA ST
180604332	8/12/2018 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3735 BUCHANAN ST	
180605631	8/13/2018 4:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	459 TURK ST	
180606203	8/13/2018 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	690 STANYAN ST	
180606720	8/13/2018 14:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3601 LYON ST	
180608378	8/13/2018 22:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SOUTH VAN NESS AV	25TH ST
180608629	8/14/2018 5:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	599 SOUTH VAN NESS AV	
180608641	8/14/2018 6:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	CASTRO ST
189002400	8/14/2018 14:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1550 4TH ST	
180609815	8/14/2018 14:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 BRYANT ST	BOARDMAN PL
180611503	8/14/2018 23:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AV
180611694	8/15/2018 0:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21ST ST	CAPP ST
180617062	8/16/2018 19:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	BUSH ST
180617664	8/17/2018 0:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD AVE	GEARY BLVD
180619751	8/17/2018 19:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2805 MISSION ST	24TH ST

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180621530	8/18/2018 15:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	80 SANTA FE AVE	
180622704	8/19/2018 2:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	GUERRERO ST
180624330	8/19/2018 20:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	273 CAPISTRANO AVE	
180624794	8/20/2018 0:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 3RD ST	
180628097	8/20/2018 7:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	680 MISSION ST	3RD ST
180625372	8/20/2018 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 ELLIS ST	TAYLOR ST
180626370	8/20/2018 15:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	499 ELLIS ST	HYDE ST
180627174	8/20/2018 19:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	THORNTON ST
180627920	8/21/2018 4:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3000 23RD ST	
180628956	8/21/2018 13:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180629346	8/21/2018 14:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	52 DORE STREET	
180629534	8/21/2018 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	88 6TH ST	
180629738	8/21/2018 16:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	800 48TH AVE	
180629750	8/21/2018 17:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 VAN NESS AVE	EDDY ST
180629879	8/21/2018 18:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH AVE	CLEMENT ST
180630343	8/21/2018 20:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAMBRIDGE ST	STONEFYORD AVE
180631664	8/22/2018 11:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PAGE ST	CLAYTON ST
180632167	8/22/2018 13:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	925 SILVER AVE	AMHERST ST
180633911	8/23/2018 0:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	HOWARD ST
180636131	8/23/2018 18:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
180637430	8/24/2018 9:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SACRAMENTO ST	FRONT ST
180638074	8/24/2018 12:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	OSAGE ALY
180639157	8/24/2018 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	420 HARKNESS AVE	
180638165	8/24/2018 13:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	TURK ST
180639301	8/24/2018 19:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	70 ALVISO ST	ESTERO AVE
180639759	8/24/2018 22:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180639840	8/24/2018 23:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	138 KING ST	
180642843	8/26/2018 3:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180643829	8/26/2018 13:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24 WILLIE MAYS PLAZA	
180645041	8/26/2018 23:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	169 6TH ST	NATOMA
180645778	8/27/2018 10:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MINNA ST	8TH ST
180646099	8/27/2018 12:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180646607	8/27/2018 14:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3251 20TH AVE	
180647718	8/27/2018 19:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1660 HAIGHT ST	BELVEDERE ST
180648249	8/28/2018 1:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1849 LINCOLN WY	
180648506	8/28/2018 7:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEVENSON ST	7TH ST
180649639	8/28/2018 11:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	384 POST ST	
180651327	8/29/2018 6:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1025 MASONIC AVE	OAK ST
180651941	8/29/2018 11:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	GEARY ST
180652682	8/29/2018 15:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1135 MASONIC AVE	
180653276	8/29/2018 17:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JULIAN AVE	15TH ST
180653577	8/29/2018 19:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VALENCIA ST	23RD ST
180654161	8/29/2018 22:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	OFARRELL ST
180654694	8/30/2018 9:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	661 LOMBARD ST	
180655460	8/30/2018 13:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BANKS ST	JARBOE AVE
180656991	8/30/2018 23:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
180657206	8/31/2018 2:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY BLVD	ST JOSEPHS AVE
180657557	8/31/2018 8:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1072 MARKET ST	
180660174	9/1/2018 7:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	429 ROSE ST	

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180660691	9/1/2018 11:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	155 COLE ST	
180661536	9/1/2018 16:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PERSIA AVE	LISBON ST
180661592	9/1/2018 16:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	PACIFIC AVE
180663021	9/2/2018 9:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	129 FAIR OAKS ST	22ND ST
180663968	9/2/2018 16:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	777 GREAT HWY	
180664126	9/2/2018 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	QUESADA AVE	CRISP RD
180664853	9/3/2018 1:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	18TH ST
180665033	9/3/2018 3:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WEBSTER ST	GEARY BLVD
180665130	9/3/2018 6:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 MUNICH ST	
180665823	9/3/2018 11:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	LEXINGTON ST
180666865	9/3/2018 19:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION STREET	17TH STREET
180667108	9/3/2018 20:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180669477	9/4/2018 16:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	218 SHIPLEY ST	
180674169	9/5/2018 9:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 MCALLISTER ST	
180672022	9/5/2018 14:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1714 15TH ST	
180673086	9/5/2018 20:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1045 17TH ST	
180673694	9/6/2018 2:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180676002	9/7/2018 0:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1310 FILLMORE ST	
180676115	9/7/2018 2:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	215 MOULTON ST	
180676529	9/7/2018 8:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	420 EDDY ST	
180678917	9/8/2018 1:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	375 CASTRO ST	
180679567	9/8/2018 9:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MCALLISTER ST	GOUGH ST
180681261	9/8/2018 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180680081	9/8/2018 15:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 CLEMENTINA ST	
180680473	9/8/2018 17:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2141 MISSION ST	
180682112	9/9/2018 11:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	934 MARKET ST	
180682350	9/9/2018 12:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NORTH POINT ST	JONES ST
180682532	9/9/2018 13:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LOMBARD ST	FRANKLIN ST
180682601	9/9/2018 14:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
180683104	9/9/2018 17:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3001 22ND ST	
180683518	9/9/2018 19:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	CHURCH ST
180683869	9/9/2018 22:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	43 6TH ST	
180688671	9/11/2018 16:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 3RD ST	MISSION ST
180689083	9/11/2018 17:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	201 8TH ST	
180689168	9/11/2018 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2001 MARKET STREET	
180691179	9/12/2018 14:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	GOUGH ST
180692650	9/12/2018 21:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2785 BUSH ST	BRODERICK ST
180693357	9/13/2018 8:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	HOWARD ST
180693824	9/13/2018 10:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ADA CT	O'FARRELL ST
180694098	9/13/2018 11:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAKER ST	NORTH POINT ST
180694361	9/13/2018 14:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CHURCH ST	DUBOCE AVE
180695632	9/13/2018 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2210 GREAT HWY	RIVERA ST
180697729	9/14/2018 17:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	MCALLISTER ST
180698608	9/15/2018 0:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	460 DAVIS CT	
180700617	9/15/2018 19:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24 WILLIE MAYS PLZ	
180703473	9/16/2018 11:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
180703279	9/16/2018 18:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3314 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
180703229	9/16/2018 21:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 NORTH POINT ST	POWELL ST
180706596	9/18/2018 1:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BROADWAY	POLK ST

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180708291	9/18/2018 16:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	TURK ST
180709619	9/19/2018 7:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 STEVENSON ST	
180709647	9/19/2018 8:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHARLES J BRENHAM PL	MCALLISTER ST
180709863	9/19/2018 9:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 FRANKLIN ST	
180711686	9/19/2018 18:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	461 VALENCIA ST	
180712963	9/20/2018 9:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1837 HYDE ST	
180713632	9/20/2018 13:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MIDDLEPOINT RD	INNES AVE
180715848	9/20/2018 22:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1331 STOCKTON ST	
180717474	9/21/2018 17:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NATOMA ST	1TH ST
180718820	9/22/2018 9:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLAZA	
180718905	9/22/2018 10:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	514 CONNECTICUT ST	
180718983	9/22/2018 10:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15 MARINA BLVD	
180720007	9/22/2018 16:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	HYDE ST
180720881	9/23/2018 2:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	511 CAPP ST	
210307335	5/19/2021 7:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MERLIN ST	HARRISON ST
180720966	9/23/2018 2:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2399 MARKET ST	
180721839	9/23/2018 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 MISSOURI ST	
180722821	9/23/2018 18:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	ARGUELLO BLVD
180723023	9/23/2018 20:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WHITFIELD CT	LA SALLE AVE
180723948	9/24/2018 8:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2028 LAWTON ST	
180724015	9/24/2018 8:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	SUTTER ST
180725013	9/24/2018 13:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	899 MARKET ST	5TH ST
180726588	9/24/2018 22:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180726613	9/25/2018 0:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DRUMM ST	WASHINGTON ST
180726851	9/25/2018 7:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3998 18TH ST	NOE ST
180729203	9/25/2018 20:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180729526	9/25/2018 23:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3161 16TH ST	
180731446	9/26/2018 13:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	46 WEST PORTAL AVE	
180731747	9/26/2018 16:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2528 SUTTER ST	
180731565	9/26/2018 16:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	S VAN NESS AVE	15TH ST
180732579	9/27/2018 8:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	60 LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
180735313	9/28/2018 9:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	COLE ST
180735937	9/28/2018 13:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST	BEACH ST
180736076	9/28/2018 13:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1950 MISSION ST	
180736888	9/28/2018 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
180737438	9/29/2018 1:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	412 BROADWAY	
180739064	9/29/2018 16:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JULIAN AVE	15TH ST
180739020	9/29/2018 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JEFFERSON ST	POWELL ST
180739650	9/29/2018 22:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MENDELL ST	HUDSON AVE
180740588	9/30/2018 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14 CAMERON WAY	NICHOLS WAY
180739854	9/30/2018 1:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 HICKORY ST	
210254651	4/26/2021 10:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DORE ST	BRYANT ST
180740130	9/30/2018 6:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	473 BROADWAY	
180740710	9/30/2018 12:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180741138	9/30/2018 16:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
180742205	10/1/2018 5:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2440 16TH ST	
180742227	10/1/2018 5:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1590 SACRAMENTO ST	
180744944	10/1/2018 22:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 ELLIS ST	

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180745146	10/2/2018 3:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1388 46TH AVE	
180746207	10/2/2018 13:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1370 CALIFORNIA ST	
180747233	10/2/2018 19:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 25TH ST	
180749803	10/3/2018 16:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	661 LOMBARD ST	
180750082	10/3/2018 19:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	368 17TH AVE	GEARY BLVD
180750452	10/3/2018 22:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALIFORNIA ST	STEINER ST
180750606	10/3/2018 23:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	OFARRELL ST
180751698	10/4/2018 12:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	760 MARKET ST	
180752191	10/4/2018 15:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 HALLIDIE PLZ	
180752721	10/4/2018 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	858 COLE ST	
210233489	4/16/2021 7:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	465 STEVENSON ST	
180755377	10/5/2018 16:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 BUENA VISTA AVE W	
180755797	10/5/2018 18:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	275 TURK ST	
180756143	10/5/2018 21:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAMPSHIRE ST	26TH ST
180756676	10/6/2018 5:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1335 MINNA ST	14TH ST
180758393	10/6/2018 19:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
180759329	10/7/2018 9:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
180759448	10/7/2018 9:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	LARKIN ST
180762413	10/8/2018 12:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3251 20TH AVE	
180762861	10/8/2018 14:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	POLK ST
180763483	10/8/2018 18:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 HALLIDIE PLZ	
180765677	10/9/2018 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2500 MASON ST	
180767372	10/10/2018 3:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1675 JERROLD AVE	
180768251	10/10/2018 12:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180768621	10/10/2018 13:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	VAN NESS AVE
180768972	10/10/2018 15:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
180770955	10/11/2018 9:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	542 BRANNAN ST	
180770892	10/11/2018 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1950 MISSION ST	15TH ST
180773501	10/12/2018 9:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	LEAVENWORTH ST
180774242	10/12/2018 14:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1072 MARKET ST	
180774719	10/12/2018 16:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180777315	10/13/2018 16:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
210199295	3/31/2021 9:43	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	1499 THOMAS AVE	
180777490	10/13/2018 17:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
210192772	3/28/2021 9:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	744 WASHINGTON ST	
180778551	10/14/2018 0:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1390 MARKET ST	
180779587	10/14/2018 15:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4700 MISSION ST	
180780998	10/15/2018 6:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	364 VALLEJO ST	
180781968	10/15/2018 13:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 STEVENSON ST	
180783851	10/16/2018 3:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 FERRY PLZ	
180784075	10/16/2018 8:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	376 ELLIS ST	JONES ST
180784570	10/16/2018 9:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	BUENA VISTA AVE W
180786861	10/17/2018 4:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE
180787875	10/17/2018 12:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 OCEAN AVE	
180788685	10/17/2018 16:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 MASON ST	TURK ST
180790260	10/18/2018 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	MASONIC AVE
180790919	10/18/2018 11:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180793145	10/19/2018 8:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 BUSH ST	
180793957	10/19/2018 13:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BELVEDERE ST	HAIGHT ST

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180794290	10/19/2018 15:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	799 MARKET ST	4TH ST
180795470	10/20/2018 1:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRANCISCO ST	TAYLOR ST
180797404	10/20/2018 19:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	600 LARCH WAY	
180798010	10/21/2018 0:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	380 10TH ST	
180798167	10/21/2018 1:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CARROLL AVE	INGALLS ST
180802047	10/22/2018 14:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	648 LARCH WAY	
180802508	10/22/2018 17:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1231 MARKET ST	
180803017	10/22/2018 20:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3343 BRODERICK ST	
180805295	10/23/2018 16:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1245 S VAN NESS AVE	
180806362	10/24/2018 0:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CEDAR ST	LARKIN ST
210166658	3/15/2021 22:22	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP STREET	2TH STREET
180806425	10/24/2018 2:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1805 FILLMORE ST	
180809128	10/24/2018 23:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NAPOLEON ST	EVANS AVE
180809059	10/25/2018 0:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHESTNUT ST	PIERCE ST
180810818	10/25/2018 16:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	444 STOCKTON ST	
180812080	10/26/2018 4:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BLAKE ST	ANZA ST
180813276	10/26/2018 13:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	216 BEALE ST	
180814064	10/26/2018 18:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	899 ULLOA ST	
180814763	10/27/2018 0:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	646 CASTRO ST	
180814923	10/27/2018 3:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	312 COLUMBUS AVE	
180816286	10/27/2018 16:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE
180816662	10/27/2018 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	99 GROVE ST	POLK ST
180816816	10/27/2018 21:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	169 HIGHLAND AVE	
180010143	10/28/2018 1:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4149 18TH ST	
180817949	10/28/2018 8:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GROVE ST
180818129	10/28/2018 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	DUBOCE AVE
180818577	10/28/2018 13:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MARKET ST
180821514	10/29/2018 15:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EVERGLADE DR	SLOAT BLVD
180821843	10/29/2018 15:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	311 TURK ST	TAYLOR ST
180822631	10/29/2018 21:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3605 20TH ST	VALENCIA ST
180824831	10/30/2018 17:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	798 EDDY ST	VAN NESS AVE
180824853	10/30/2018 18:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN CARLOS ST	19TH ST
180825635	10/31/2018 5:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 SUTTER ST	
180826279	10/31/2018 9:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FILLMORE ST	OFARRELL ST
180826592	10/31/2018 11:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WIESE ST	16TH ST
180827051	10/31/2018 13:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	944 MARKET ST	
189005363	11/1/2018 17:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
180830907	11/1/2018 19:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	MCALLISTER ST
180831353	11/1/2018 22:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2601 HARRISON ST	
180831701	11/2/2018 4:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 FERRY PLZ	
180831795	11/2/2018 7:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	604 GEARY ST	JONES ST
180831905	11/2/2018 8:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 DONNER AVE	
180831983	11/2/2018 9:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	146 SCOTIA AVE	
180865926	11/2/2018 9:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	IRVING ST	7TH AVE
180833923	11/2/2018 19:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	484 ELLIS ST	
180834056	11/2/2018 21:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH AVE	JUNIPERO SERRA BLVD
180834727	11/3/2018 7:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	ALEMANY BLVD
180835418	11/3/2018 12:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GROVE ST	LARKIN ST
180835850	11/3/2018 16:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A

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180836591	11/3/2018 22:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OFARRELL ST	POWELL ST
180836927	11/4/2018 2:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CASTRO ST	18TH ST
180837953	11/4/2018 13:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	JONES ST
180838393	11/4/2018 16:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	NATOMA ST
180838901	11/4/2018 18:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LAGUNA ST	GROVE ST
180839222	11/4/2018 21:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21ST ST	CAPP ST
180840934	11/5/2018 14:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 3RD ST	S PARK ST
180841794	11/5/2018 19:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	44 MCALLISTER ST	
180844378	11/6/2018 20:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180847219	11/7/2018 20:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3798 MISSION ST	
180849243	11/8/2018 15:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180849801	11/8/2018 18:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 EDDY ST.	
180850319	11/8/2018 23:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BARTLETT ST	22ND ST
180853028	11/9/2018 21:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1201 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180853335	11/10/2018 0:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	901 FAIRFAX AVE	
180854719	11/10/2018 14:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	840 BRANNAN ST	
180855319	11/10/2018 18:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	ROSEMONT PL
180856470	11/11/2018 6:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST.	MINNA ST
180857519	11/11/2018 14:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21 COOPER ALY	
180857848	11/11/2018 16:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5 EMBARCADERO CTR	MARKET STREET
180858460	11/11/2018 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3999 NORIEGA ST	
180858329	11/11/2018 20:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2675 GEARY BLVD	
180858868	11/12/2018 8:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	337 HYDE ST	
180860772	11/12/2018 19:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	94 BLYTHEDALE AVE	
180862007	11/13/2018 11:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRIET ST	BRANNAN ST
180862615	11/13/2018 14:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	459 POWELL ST	SUTTER ST
180862950	11/13/2018 16:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	334 HYDE ST	
180863776	11/14/2018 0:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	CAPP ST
180864304	11/14/2018 9:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2494 SAN BRUNO AVE	
180866968	11/15/2018 9:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	464 TURK ST	
180867916	11/15/2018 15:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RUSS ST	MINNA ST
180868544	11/15/2018 19:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1080 DOLORES ST	
180869138	11/16/2018 0:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	24TH ST
180869495	11/16/2018 8:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	380 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180869887	11/16/2018 11:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	KING ST	4TH ST
180871177	11/16/2018 17:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	460 ELLIS ST	
180871058	11/16/2018 18:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	MISSION ST
180871359	11/16/2018 22:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2042 MISSION ST	
180873048	11/17/2018 15:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	453 CASTRO ST	
180874159	11/18/2018 2:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	377 BAY ST	
180875975	11/18/2018 21:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	427 CASTRO ST	
180876901	11/19/2018 9:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GROVE ST	LARKIN ST
180879648	11/20/2018 10:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUTTER ST	POLK ST
180880225	11/20/2018 14:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	938 MARKET ST	
180880366	11/20/2018 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	319 JUDAH ST	
180880902	11/20/2018 18:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 JEFFERSON ST	
180880924	11/20/2018 19:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 BROADWAY	
180881126	11/20/2018 20:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POND ST	17TH ST



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180881712	11/21/2018 7:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	STOCKTON ST
180881687	11/21/2018 7:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1072 MARKET ST	
180882964	11/21/2018 16:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1200 MARKET ST	
180883558	11/21/2018 20:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	830 MARKET ST	
180883940	11/22/2018 1:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	19TH ST
180884192	11/22/2018 7:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BOWLING GREEN DR	NANCY PELOSI DR
180884813	11/26/2018 14:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	TURK ST
180887049	11/23/2018 17:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	180 POST ST	
180889766	11/24/2018 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	855 BRANNAN ST	
180890569	11/25/2018 2:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	895 GEARY ST	
180891379	11/25/2018 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1206 MASONIC AVE	
180891818	11/25/2018 16:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5 EMBARCADERO CTR	
180894107	11/26/2018 14:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	556 STEVENSON ST	
180894737	11/26/2018 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	233 WINSTON DR	
180897565	11/27/2018 22:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GROVE ST	HYDE ST
180907001	12/1/2018 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1278 MARKET ST	
180907277	12/1/2018 13:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH STREET	MISSION STREET
180907926	12/1/2018 19:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	954 DE HARO ST	
180908714	12/2/2018 4:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	LARKIN ST
219000190	1/18/2021 14:13	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
180908770	12/2/2018 6:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180909530	12/2/2018 13:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	NOE ST
180910214	12/2/2018 17:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	TURK ST
180910355	12/2/2018 19:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	520 WASHINGTON ST	
180910383	12/2/2018 19:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	517 BUSH ST	
180910559	12/2/2018 21:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRANCISCO ST	POWELL ST
180915189	12/4/2018 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 POWELL ST	
180916397	12/5/2018 0:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	ELLIS ST
180917276	12/5/2018 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1333 JONES ST	
180917602	12/5/2018 13:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	253 LEAVENWORTH ST	
180917624	12/5/2018 13:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180919711	12/6/2018 8:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	370 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180920241	12/6/2018 11:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1053 MARKET ST	
180920207	12/6/2018 12:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
180922037	12/7/2018 1:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LAGUNA ST	PAGE ST
180922645	12/7/2018 10:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	COLE ST
180924594	12/7/2018 22:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
180924782	12/8/2018 0:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	SUTTER ST
180925962	12/8/2018 15:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	POLK ST
180926465	12/8/2018 18:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2901 DIAMOND ST	
180926528	12/8/2018 18:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	ELLIS ST
180926625	12/8/2018 20:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	BROADWAY
180926948	12/8/2018 22:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	330 STOCKTON ST	SUTTER ST
180927037	12/9/2018 0:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GREEN ST	COLUMBUS AVE
180927689	12/9/2018 11:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2600 TAYLOR ST	NORTH POINT ST
180927736	12/9/2018 12:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	22ND ST
180928671	12/9/2018 17:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	145 JACKSON ST	
180929011	12/9/2018 21:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EUGENIA AVE	MISSION ST
180929209	12/9/2018 23:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST

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180930240	12/10/2018 11:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRIET ST	FOLSOM ST
180934678	12/11/2018 22:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 GEARY ST	
180936254	12/12/2018 14:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	14TH ST
180937989	12/13/2018 6:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3271 18TH ST	
180938589	12/13/2018 10:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	879 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180940192	12/13/2018 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TOPAZ WAY	ORA WAY
180941184	12/14/2018 9:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	281 NOE ST	
200784436	12/29/2020 9:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 VALENCIA ST	MCCOPPIN ST
180942314	12/14/2018 16:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISTRAL ST	HARRISON ST
180942405	12/14/2018 19:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1901 UNION ST	LAGUNA ST
180942734	12/14/2018 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1428 EGBERT AVE	
180944837	12/15/2018 18:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25TH ST	MINNESOTA ST
180949116	12/17/2018 16:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4638 MISSION ST	
180950163	12/18/2018 0:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3924 NORIEGA ST	
180950282	12/18/2018 3:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	LARKIN ST
180953004	12/19/2018 2:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLAY ST	HYDE ST
180953402	12/19/2018 10:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ASHBURY STREET	FELL STREET
180954632	12/19/2018 15:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5454 MISSION ST	
180957078	12/20/2018 14:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	O'FARRELL	FILLMORE ST
180958612	12/20/2018 22:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	155 COLUMBUS AVE	
189005830	12/21/2018 1:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	230 BUCKINGHAM WAY	
180959159	12/21/2018 8:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JACKSON ST	DAVIS ST
180960231	12/21/2018 12:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1011 CONNECTICUT ST	25TH ST
180960526	12/21/2018 16:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
180961320	12/21/2018 22:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	71 ELLIS ST	
180961477	12/22/2018 0:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	DOLORES ST
180961665	12/22/2018 2:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	321 KEARNY ST	
200752289	12/14/2020 8:34	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	RUSS ST	HOWARD ST
180962209	12/22/2018 11:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	240 MYRTLE ST	
180962237	12/22/2018 11:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 THE EMBARCADERO	
180962936	12/22/2018 16:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5300 3RD ST	WILLIAMS AVE
180965087	12/23/2018 14:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 POST ST	
180967419	12/24/2018 14:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	374 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
180969114	12/25/2018 11:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1139 MARKET ST	
180969603	12/25/2018 14:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	MCALLISTER ST
180968514	12/25/2018 22:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 OFARRELL ST	
180970387	12/26/2018 3:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JACKSON ST	DAVIS ST
180971915	12/26/2018 15:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2440 BUSH ST	
180972571	12/26/2018 18:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 3RD ST	
180972957	12/27/2018 2:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	21ST ST
180973046	12/27/2018 6:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 CLAY ST	
180973438	12/27/2018 10:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	255 BROADWAY	
180973933	12/27/2018 12:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 POST ST	
180973905	12/27/2018 13:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUBOCE AVE	OTIS ST
180974806	12/27/2018 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ARLINGTON ST	MATEO ST
180975309	12/27/2018 21:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	111 MAIDEN LN	
180975600	12/28/2018 1:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	246 2ND ST	
180978284	12/28/2018 21:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6210 GEARY BLVD	26TH AVE
180978585	12/29/2018 0:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	TREAT AVE

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180978610	12/29/2018 0:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	560 ELLIS ST	
180978751	12/29/2018 2:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	19TH ST
180979696	12/29/2018 12:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 CHRISTMAS TREE POINT RD	
200719273	11/28/2020 23:34	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
180980029	12/29/2018 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOW LAKE DR	JOHN F KENNEDY DR
180980386	12/29/2018 18:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	GREEN ST
180981005	12/29/2018 23:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OAKDALE AVE	KEITH ST
200712299	11/25/2020 8:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	DIAMOND ST
180981221	12/30/2018 1:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	108 HAIGHT ST	
180981271	12/30/2018 1:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	MASON ST
180981629	12/30/2018 8:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BELVEDERE ST	HAIGHT ST
180983625	12/31/2018 3:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	305 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE	14TH ST
180984457	12/31/2018 14:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 CLAY ST	
180985201	12/31/2018 18:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1200 GOLDEN GATE AVE	FILLMORE ST
180985176	12/31/2018 19:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4753 MISSION ST	
180985364	12/31/2018 20:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FONT BLVD	CHUMASERO DR
190000407	1/1/2019 2:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3977 17TH ST	
190002679	1/2/2019 4:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	477 14TH ST	
190002873	1/2/2019 8:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	HEMLOCK ST
190005457	1/2/2019 23:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 MARKET ST	
190005394	1/2/2019 23:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MASON ST	OFARRELL ST
190007146	1/3/2019 16:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	870 MARKET ST	
190008235	1/4/2019 0:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 TANDANG SORA ST	
190010105	1/4/2019 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	779 GUERRERO ST	2TH ST
190010616	1/4/2019 22:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	833 MISSION ST	5TH ST
190011103	1/5/2019 7:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	POTRERO AVE
190012678	1/5/2019 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3555 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
190013024	1/5/2019 23:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	800 PRESIDIO AVE	
190013745	1/6/2019 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1462 PAGE ST	MASONIC AVE
200014459	1/6/2019 16:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2091 MISSION ST	
190015020	1/7/2019 0:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	160 JEFFERSON ST	
190015064	1/7/2019 1:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	675 THE EMBARCADERO	
190015945	1/7/2019 12:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
190016783	1/7/2019 17:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 DUBOCE AVE	
190018187	1/8/2019 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	KEARNY ST
190020972	1/9/2019 11:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FELL ST	CLAYTON ST
190023073	1/10/2019 0:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3310 19TH ST	
190023039	1/10/2019 0:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BROADWAY	SANSOME ST
190023095	1/10/2019 1:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	POST ST
190023211	1/10/2019 3:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	90 HARRINGTON ST	
190023205	1/10/2019 3:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COSMO PL	OPHIR ALY
200664929	11/3/2020 23:17	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	CAPP ST
190024128	1/10/2019 13:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	560 STEVENSON ST	
190024344	1/10/2019 14:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 VAN NESS AVE	
190025314	1/10/2019 21:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3 PATTON ST	
190025477	1/10/2019 22:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	SUTTER ST
190025433	1/10/2019 23:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VALENCIA ST	2TH ST
200027587	1/11/2019 19:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	278 POST ST	
190028540	1/12/2019 1:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	460 ELLIS ST	

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190028192	1/12/2019 2:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	POLK ST
190031521	1/13/2019 14:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1175 COLUMBUS AVE	
190032143	1/13/2019 18:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	497 CAMPBELL AVE	RUTLAND ST
190033470	1/14/2019 11:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	CASTRO ST
190035545	1/15/2019 0:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	560 8TH AVE	
190036424	1/15/2019 11:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3616 18TH ST	
190036844	1/15/2019 15:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3137 KAMILLE CT	
190037375	1/15/2019 17:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 EUCALYPTUS DR	
190038339	1/16/2019 9:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	890 MARKET ST	
190038367	1/16/2019 9:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	632 WALLER ST	
190039967	1/16/2019 21:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1830 OCEAN AVE	JULES AVE
190041382	1/17/2019 14:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
190042932	1/18/2019 7:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	238 EDDY ST	
190045209	1/19/2019 0:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	221 SANSOME ST	
190047324	1/19/2019 18:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ST CHARLES AVE	BELLE AVE
190047625	1/19/2019 21:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MOSS ST	HOWARD ST
190048899	1/20/2019 11:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	822 GEARY ST	
190049966	1/20/2019 23:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2557 ALEMANY BLVD	
190050383	1/21/2019 8:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	8TH ST
190052668	1/21/2019 23:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2042 MISSION ST	
190055349	1/23/2019 6:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	880 MARKET ST	
190056701	1/23/2019 13:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	330 TOWNSEND ST	
190056870	1/23/2019 15:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1010 BUSH ST	
190057834	1/23/2019 19:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RICHARDSON AVE	LYON ST
190058575	1/24/2019 10:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	IRVING ST	6TH AVE
190059103	1/24/2019 13:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	566 BUSH ST	STOCKTON ST
190060956	1/25/2019 6:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 EDDY ST	
190061716	1/25/2019 10:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ASHBURY ST	HAIGHT ST
190063574	1/26/2019 1:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DRUMM ST	CALIFORNIA ST
190064384	1/26/2019 11:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	LARKIN ST
190065649	1/26/2019 21:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2111 JENNINGS ST	
190065990	1/26/2019 23:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLAY ST	JONES ST
190068201	1/27/2019 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SACRAMENTO ST	MONTGOMERY ST
190069152	1/28/2019 9:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 FILLMORE ST	
190070319	1/28/2019 16:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 O'FARRELL ST	
190070836	1/29/2019 0:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELM ST	FRANKLIN ST
190071646	1/29/2019 11:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	JONES ST
190073078	1/29/2019 18:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
190073454	1/29/2019 23:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1117 MARKET ST	
190073482	1/29/2019 23:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	CAPP ST
190073614	1/30/2019 1:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST	OFARRELL ST
190075212	1/30/2019 15:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	870 MARKET ST	
190075977	1/30/2019 20:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
190077280	1/31/2019 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20 6TH ST	
190078777	1/31/2019 21:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	CHURCH ST
190079054	1/31/2019 22:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	605 LARCH WAY	
190081877	2/2/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	56 JULIAN AVE	
190082029	2/2/2019 10:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1201 MARKET ST	

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190083657	2/2/2019 22:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	NORTH POINT ST
190083873	2/3/2019 0:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2298 MISSION ST	
190085835	2/3/2019 20:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 POWELL ST	
190085954	2/3/2019 21:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	399 9TH ST	HARRISON ST
190086009	2/3/2019 22:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	209 GARFIELD ST	HEAD ST
190088936	2/5/2019 6:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	932 VALLEJO ST	
190091202	2/5/2019 23:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	564 MARKET ST	
190091337	2/6/2019 0:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1448 FRANKLIN ST	
190093189	2/6/2019 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1178 MARKET ST	
190095191	2/7/2019 15:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
190095276	2/7/2019 15:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5858 MISSION ST	
190098151	2/8/2019 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	190 CAMBRIDGE ST	
190098628	2/8/2019 21:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	89 DUKES CT	
190099096	2/9/2019 7:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LOOMIS ST	WATERLOO ST
190100057	2/9/2019 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GIRARD ST	FELTON ST
190100819	2/9/2019 21:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3398 MISSION ST	
200550384	9/13/2020 0:41	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	958 ELLIS ST	
190103302	2/10/2019 23:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	BRANNAN ST
190103716	2/11/2019 8:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	111 6TH ST	MISSION ST
190103891	2/11/2019 9:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1565 DAVIDSON AVE	RANKIN ST
190105944	2/11/2019 23:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	8TH ST
190108857	2/13/2019 7:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1200 MARKET ST	
190109617	2/13/2019 13:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	901 MARKET ST	
190110937	2/13/2019 22:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1730 WALLER ST	SHRADER ST
190111167	2/14/2019 2:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	711 VAN NESS AVE	
190112654	2/14/2019 16:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	801 MARKET ST	
190112820	2/14/2019 17:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CASTRO ST	MARKET ST
190113301	2/14/2019 22:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1136 YORK ST	
190115062	2/15/2019 16:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1080 BRANNAN ST	
190115244	2/15/2019 17:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190115482	2/15/2019 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1379 REVERE AVE	INGALLS ST
190115614	2/15/2019 19:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	FERN ST
190115965	2/15/2019 22:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4121 18TH ST	
190116208	2/15/2019 23:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	358 DOUGLASS ST	
190116214	2/16/2019 0:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CASTRO ST	MARKET ST
190116399	2/16/2019 2:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SICKLES AVE	ALEMANY BLVD
190117096	2/16/2019 11:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	689 HAYES ST	
190118094	2/16/2019 19:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	599 GUERRERO ST	
190119161	2/17/2019 10:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1344 STOCKTON ST	
190120011	2/17/2019 18:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	7TH ST
190122108	2/18/2019 14:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	515 MINNA ST	
190122891	2/18/2019 22:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	510 BUSH ST	
190123112	2/18/2019 23:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3469 MISSION ST	
190124295	2/19/2019 12:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	166 TURK ST	
190124552	2/19/2019 14:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190125118	2/19/2019 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	626 COLE ST	HAIGHT ST
190126235	2/20/2019 7:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3979 17TH ST	
200503480	8/21/2020 14:29	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST

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190126332	2/20/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	174 6TH STREET	
190128338	2/20/2019 17:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2837 BRODERICK ST	UNION ST
190129411	2/21/2019 3:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRANKLIN ST	OLIVE ST
190130838	2/21/2019 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	364 9TH ST	
190132232	2/22/2019 5:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON ST	17TH ST
190134125	2/22/2019 18:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	68 MCCOPPIN ST	
190138155	2/24/2019 11:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LONG BRIDGE ST	4TH ST
190139539	2/24/2019 22:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3555 19TH ST	
190139937	2/25/2019 7:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	345 BAYSHORE BLVD	
190140570	2/25/2019 9:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OCTAVIA ST	HAYES ST
190140718	2/25/2019 12:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 CHURCH ST	
190144970	2/27/2019 7:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
190146813	2/27/2019 20:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2 SOUTH PARK ST	
190147322	2/28/2019 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	19TH ST
190147695	2/28/2019 8:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	220 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190148308	2/28/2019 11:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
190149607	2/28/2019 14:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
190150068	2/28/2019 23:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 POWELL ST	
190150187	3/1/2019 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	85 CAMPTON PL	
190150579	3/1/2019 9:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2056 MISSION ST	
190151298	3/1/2019 14:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1390 SILVER AVE	MERRILL ST
190153222	3/2/2019 11:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1240 FILLMORE ST	
190154145	3/2/2019 17:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
190155109	3/3/2019 1:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	CAPP ST
190157343	3/3/2019 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3672 16TH ST	
190157713	3/4/2019 0:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 PARNASSUS AVE	
190160562	3/5/2019 9:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST	BEACH ST
190161582	3/5/2019 17:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4689 MISSION ST	
190162734	3/6/2019 9:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	630 VALENCIA ST	
190163726	3/6/2019 15:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	245 LEAVENWORTH ST	
190165136	3/7/2019 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
190166736	3/7/2019 13:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1975 POST ST	BOSWELL ST
190167938	3/8/2019 7:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	JESSIE ST
190168936	3/8/2019 12:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 4TH ST	
190169984	3/8/2019 19:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	2TH ST
190170919	3/9/2019 9:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	605 SCOTT ST	
190173593	3/10/2019 13:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MISSION ST
190173822	3/10/2019 15:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 OFARRELL ST	
190174610	3/10/2019 20:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	985 CONNECTICUT ST	
190174795	3/10/2019 22:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	MISSION ST
190175088	3/11/2019 4:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 CAPP ST	
190177460	3/11/2019 20:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	691 EDDY ST	
190177971	3/12/2019 8:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 EDDY ST	
190178361	3/12/2019 9:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FOLSOM ST	MOSS ST
190178189	3/12/2019 9:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190179375	3/12/2019 16:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2061 MISSION ST.	
190182889	3/13/2019 21:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3950 24TH ST	NOE ST
190182942	3/13/2019 22:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	525 5TH ST	
190183053	3/13/2019 23:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	35 ERVINE ST	

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190185093	3/14/2019 18:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1072 MARKET ST	
190188928	3/16/2019 9:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	MASON ST
190189681	3/16/2019 16:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
190189788	3/16/2019 16:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	TURK ST
190190064	3/16/2019 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	256 GRANT AVE	
190190854	3/17/2019 1:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1237 POLK ST	BUSH ST
190195365	3/18/2019 22:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	855 FRONT ST	
190197195	3/19/2019 16:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NEWCOMB AVE	3RD ST
190197361	3/19/2019 17:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
190197866	3/19/2019 19:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	875 GEARY ST	
190198682	3/20/2019 6:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	259 TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
190199856	3/20/2019 14:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	128 EDDY ST	
190200384	3/20/2019 18:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	642 EDDY ST	
190201354	3/21/2019 9:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	232 EDDY ST	
190203695	3/22/2019 1:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	525 STOCKTON ST	
190203827	3/22/2019 5:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	166 GEARY ST	
190205782	3/22/2019 16:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	384 POST ST	
190206815	3/23/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	191 8TH ST	NATOMA ST
190207744	3/23/2019 16:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	EDDY ST
190208623	3/24/2019 1:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1ST ST	NATOMA ST
190209314	3/24/2019 12:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OAKDALE AVE	BALDWIN CT
190209386	3/24/2019 12:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	468 TURK ST	
190210101	3/24/2019 17:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1900 LOMBARD ST	
190210719	3/24/2019 22:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	JONES ST
190210769	3/25/2019 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3024 CASTRO ST	SUSSEX ST
190211171	3/25/2019 8:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1331 INGALLS ST	
190211591	3/25/2019 12:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2042 MISSION ST	16TH ST
190211870	3/25/2019 13:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	483 14TH AVE	
190211842	3/25/2019 13:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
190211955	3/25/2019 14:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1266 MARKET ST	
190213547	3/26/2019 2:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	GOUGH ST
190213923	3/26/2019 8:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MARKET ST
190214896	3/26/2019 15:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	HARTFORD ST
190215195	3/26/2019 17:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	77 MCALLISTER ST	
190215167	3/26/2019 17:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH AVE	CALIFORNIA ST
190215537	3/26/2019 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	89 NIAGARA AVE	
190215979	3/27/2019 1:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25TH ST	CONNECTICUT ST
190217583	3/27/2019 17:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	THE EMBARCADERO	HOWARD ST
190219636	3/27/2019 21:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	239 CERVANTES BLVD	
190218553	3/27/2019 23:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	REVERE AVE	JENNINGS ST
190219090	3/28/2019 7:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 WILLOW ST	
190221023	3/28/2019 23:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	POLK ST
190225570	3/30/2019 17:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	817 TERRY A FRANCOIS BLVD	
190228273	3/31/2019 20:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1335 WEBSTER ST	
190229453	4/1/2019 11:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 DAKOTA ST	
190230234	4/1/2019 15:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	896 VALENCIA ST	2TH ST
190235541	4/3/2019 9:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	31 RUTH ST	
190235444	4/3/2019 12:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1053 MARKET ST	
190235682	4/3/2019 13:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 WILLOW ST	

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190236771	4/3/2019 20:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	605 CLAYTON ST	
190240346	4/5/2019 1:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EVANS AVE	SELBY ST
190240772	4/5/2019 10:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	MCALLISTER ST
190241770	4/5/2019 17:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUENA VISTA AVE W	HAIGHT ST
190242079	4/5/2019 19:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	138 KING ST	
190242671	4/5/2019 22:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	BUSH ST
190244592	4/6/2019 18:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	CLAYTON ST
190244962	4/6/2019 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2675 GEARY BLVD	
190245211	4/7/2019 0:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	30TH ST	MISSION ST
190245255	4/7/2019 1:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190245982	4/7/2019 11:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	WASHINGTON ST
190247499	4/7/2019 22:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
200332693	6/1/2020 18:37	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEINER ST	HAYES ST
190249241	4/8/2019 14:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
190252200	4/9/2019 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 POINT LOBOS AVE	
190252636	4/9/2019 18:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SENECA AVE	ALEMANY BLVD
190253753	4/10/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	KEARNY ST	CLAY ST
190254109	4/10/2019 10:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	707 CLEMENT ST	
190254961	4/10/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 MARKET ST	
190258446	4/11/2019 19:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	FOLSOM ST
190259115	4/11/2019 21:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POLK ST	
190259165	4/12/2019 1:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE	2TH ST
190261994	4/12/2019 3:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
190263956	4/13/2019 20:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BLAKE ST	GEARY BLVD
190264249	4/13/2019 21:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	238 ELLIS ST	
190264324	4/14/2019 2:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3091 16TH STREET	
190264932	4/14/2019 10:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1028 MARKET ST	
190266091	4/14/2019 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3150 POLK ST	
190266687	4/15/2019 3:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5TH ST	MINNA ST
190266869	4/15/2019 7:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4121 18TH ST	
190267798	4/15/2019 11:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	MASON ST
190268172	4/15/2019 14:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NATOMA ST	RUSS ST
190269409	4/15/2019 22:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	FOLSOM ST
190270070	4/16/2019 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1000 GEARY ST	
200314384	5/23/2020 2:15	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	2451 SACRAMENTO ST	
190271523	4/16/2019 16:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 MARKET ST	
190271777	4/16/2019 19:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	598 DOLORES ST	
190272151	4/16/2019 23:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 CLAY ST	
190273068	4/17/2019 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	121 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190273676	4/17/2019 14:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1275 MISSION ST	
190273789	4/17/2019 15:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	95 7TH ST	
190274317	4/17/2019 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MCALLISTER ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
190277060	4/18/2019 17:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GREEN ST	FILLMORE ST
190276971	4/18/2019 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 LA PLAYA ST	
190279044	4/19/2019 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	JEFFERSON ST
190279812	4/19/2019 15:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	274 GUERRERO ST	
190279511	4/19/2019 17:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 POINT LOBOS AVE	
190279743	4/19/2019 18:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	87 WOODWARD ST	



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190280217	4/19/2019 23:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3420 SAN BRUNO AVE	
190280615	4/20/2019 7:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1540 HAIGHT ST	
190282871	4/21/2019 3:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	MASON ST
190284441	4/21/2019 20:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	26TH ST	CASTRO ST
190286500	4/22/2019 15:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1234 ORTEGA ST	
190287451	4/22/2019 20:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
190289372	4/23/2019 15:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WOODWARD ST	14TH ST
190289861	4/23/2019 16:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION STREET	OTIS STREET
190289560	4/23/2019 16:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	344 JONES ST	
190289764	4/23/2019 16:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	MCALLISTER ST
190290216	4/23/2019 19:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HIGHLAND AVE	ARLINGTON ST
190290432	4/23/2019 21:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	899 MARKET ST	
190290777	4/24/2019 1:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1230 LA PLAYA ST	
190292682	4/24/2019 17:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 O'FARRELL ST	
190293709	4/25/2019 4:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	19TH ST
190293765	4/25/2019 6:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ROSE ST	GOUGH ST
190295517	4/25/2019 18:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	22 CLYDE ST	
190296957	4/26/2019 12:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	MICHIGAN ST
190297165	4/26/2019 12:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	CHURCH ST
190297068	4/26/2019 12:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1650 MARKET ST	
190297808	4/26/2019 16:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 DOLORES ST	
190298806	4/27/2019 0:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHERMAN ST	HARRISON ST
190299785	4/27/2019 13:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
190300263	4/27/2019 17:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2175 MARKET ST	15TH ST
190302435	4/28/2019 15:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	929 MARKET ST	
190302855	4/28/2019 18:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	MARKET ST
190303966	4/29/2019 9:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAPIA DR	HOLLOWAY AVE
190304265	4/29/2019 12:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	442 GEARY ST	
190304362	4/29/2019 12:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	425 HAYES ST	
190305718	4/29/2019 19:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOUGH ST	CLAY ST
190305746	4/29/2019 19:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
190305893	4/29/2019 21:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
190306136	4/30/2019 1:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUNCAN ST	TIFFANY AVE
190307827	4/30/2019 16:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	580 STEVENSON ST	
190307883	4/30/2019 17:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	269 BRIGHTON AVE	
190308295	4/30/2019 20:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
190308712	5/1/2019 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1726 POST ST	
190310228	5/1/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3601 CALIFORNIA ST	SPRUCE ST
190309340	5/1/2019 10:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	816 LARKIN ST	
190309936	5/1/2019 12:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2137 MISSION ST	17TH ST
190310109	5/1/2019 13:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLINTON PARK	VALENCIA ST
190311511	5/1/2019 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1175 COLUMBUS AVE	
190311652	5/2/2019 1:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OCEAN AVE	LEE AVE
190312694	5/2/2019 12:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	DRUMM ST
190313620	5/2/2019 19:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
190313686	5/2/2019 19:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
190314402	5/3/2019 5:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JACKSON ST	BATTERY ST
190314929	5/3/2019 10:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 16TH ST	
190315171	5/3/2019 12:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3921 GEARY BLVD	

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200253033	4/21/2020 22:30	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	201 WILLIAMS AVE	
190315983	5/3/2019 17:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3350 MISSION ST	
190316185	5/3/2019 18:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	449 POWELL ST	POST ST
190316947	5/4/2019 2:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 FILLMORE ST	
190319844	5/4/2019 17:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	899 MARKET ST	
190320346	5/4/2019 21:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	109 MARVIEW WAY	
190321065	5/5/2019 8:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	MARKET ST
190322041	5/5/2019 15:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190322825	5/5/2019 21:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	315 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE	
190323403	5/6/2019 8:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	724 MASON ST	
190323798	5/6/2019 9:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	781 MISSION ST	
190324893	5/6/2019 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	356 GRANT AVE	
190324984	5/6/2019 15:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190326231	5/7/2019 3:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
190328077	5/7/2019 17:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5TH ST	HARRISON ST
190328447	5/7/2019 20:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BROADWAY	DAVIS ST
190328710	5/7/2019 22:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH WAY	LAGUNA ST
190328873	5/8/2019 0:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	390 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190328936	5/8/2019 3:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FOLSOM STREET	2TH STREET
190328964	5/8/2019 3:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	2TH ST
190329699	5/8/2019 11:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1700 HAIGHT ST	
190331547	5/9/2019 2:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	527 SUTTER ST	POWELL ST
190332266	5/9/2019 12:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1155 4TH STREET	
190333076	5/9/2019 17:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	8TH ST
190334604	5/10/2019 10:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	33 8TH ST	
190334949	5/10/2019 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 THE EMBARCADERO	
190336785	5/11/2019 4:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	MASON ST
190336810	5/11/2019 4:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	216 LONDON ST	EXCELSIOR AVE
190337169	5/11/2019 9:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3149 24TH ST	
190339858	5/12/2019 11:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PINE ST	MASON ST
190343677	5/13/2019 19:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	BAKER ST
190343683	5/13/2019 19:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	600 LARCH WAY	BUCHANAN ST
190344421	5/14/2019 6:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLAYTON ST	HAIGHT ST
190344471	5/14/2019 7:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190344578	5/14/2019 8:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST
190346057	5/14/2019 16:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 O'FARRELL ST	POWELL ST
190346041	5/14/2019 16:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	39 MASON ST	EDDY ST
190346217	5/14/2019 17:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	240 SHOTWELL ST	
190346455	5/14/2019 18:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 LA PLAYA ST	
190348558	5/15/2019 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	MASONIC AVE
190348611	5/15/2019 14:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 BUENA VISTA AVE W	
190348702	5/15/2019 15:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUNNYDALE AVE	SANTOS ST
190352402	5/17/2019 2:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	JONES ST
190353610	5/17/2019 14:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 6TH ST	
190355133	5/18/2019 3:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2235 3RD ST	
190357236	5/19/2019 3:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	FERN ST
190358654	5/19/2019 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 CASHMERE ST	
190359618	5/20/2019 2:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	IOWA ST	23RD ST
190360057	5/20/2019 9:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 FILLMORE ST	HERMANN ST

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190360712	5/20/2019 13:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	275 BRANNAN ST	2ND ST
190361453	5/20/2019 17:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
190361760	5/20/2019 19:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	649 KEARNY ST	CLAY ST
190362564	5/21/2019 6:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHARLES J BRENHAM PL	MARKET ST
190363794	5/21/2019 13:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
200201327	3/21/2020 10:38	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	THE EMBARCADERO	BATTERY ST
190363471	5/21/2019 13:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20 BALDWIN CT	
190363813	5/21/2019 17:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	60 LEAVENWORTH ST	
190365035	5/22/2019 9:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	370 TURK ST	
190366124	5/22/2019 13:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	JULIAN AVE
190366209	5/22/2019 14:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	TAYLOR ST
190366328	5/22/2019 15:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1185 LAGUNA ST	
190367570	5/23/2019 0:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	825 POST ST	
190369601	5/23/2019 17:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JULIA ST	MINNA ST
190369805	5/23/2019 19:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	598 DOLORES ST	2TH ST
190375874	5/23/2019 23:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DAVIS ST	VALLEJO ST
190370802	5/24/2019 7:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAHN ST	BLYTHEDALE AVE
190371957	5/24/2019 15:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	3RD ST
190372563	5/24/2019 17:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	625 DOUGLASS ST	
200188424	3/14/2020 14:42	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	446 HAMPSHIRE ST	17TH ST
200186008	3/13/2020 14:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHURCH ST	2TH ST
190376151	5/25/2019 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 STEVENSON ST	
190375727	5/25/2019 20:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	VALENCIA ST
190376311	5/26/2019 7:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	BRYANT ST
200181202	3/11/2020 16:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	LARKIN ST
200180969	3/11/2020 15:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	205 13TH ST	
200180925	3/11/2020 14:45	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 FERN ST	
190377381	5/26/2019 16:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LANGTON ST	BRYANT ST
190378345	5/26/2019 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	30 VAN NESS AVE	
190378442	5/27/2019 1:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	BROADWAY
200178152	3/10/2020 15:45	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	STEVENSON ST
190379779	5/27/2019 15:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 POWELL ST	
190380663	5/27/2019 16:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3137 KAMILLE CT	
190381019	5/28/2019 2:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	GROVE ST
200174956	3/9/2020 12:36	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AV
200174940	3/9/2020 12:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE
200174423	3/9/2020 8:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	189 13TH ST	
190382261	5/28/2019 14:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1750 HARRISON ST	
200172875	3/8/2020 13:56	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ERIE ST	FOLSOM ST
190382443	5/28/2019 15:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	415 SANSOME ST	
200172223	3/8/2020 8:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	FLORIDA ST
190384029	5/29/2019 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	ELLIS ST
190384687	5/29/2019 10:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	120 8TH ST	
200170813	3/7/2020 14:58	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FLORIDA ST	15TH ST
190387374	5/30/2019 7:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	140 JONES ST	
200168874	3/6/2020 15:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	CAPP ST
190388281	5/30/2019 14:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	235 FRONT ST	
190389455	5/30/2019 20:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 POWELL ST	CYRIL MAGNIN
200166301	3/5/2020 18:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ERIE ST	S VAN NESS AVE

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190393456	6/1/2019 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VALENCIA ST	17TH ST
200165767	3/5/2020 15:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	FOLSOM ST
190394783	6/1/2019 23:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAYSHORE BLVD	MARENGO ST
200163329	3/4/2020 15:15	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	TRAINOR ST
190396438	6/2/2019 17:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2401 MARKET ST	CASTRO ST
190396820	6/2/2019 21:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	811 VALENCIA ST	19TH ST
200162133	3/4/2020 8:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	186 13TH ST	
200162086	3/4/2020 7:55	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	16TH ST
200162058	3/4/2020 7:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	16TH ST
200160955	3/3/2020 17:51	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	17TH ST
200160563	3/3/2020 15:39	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	FLORIDA ST
200159704	3/3/2020 9:34	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2460 ALAMEDA ST	
200159340	3/3/2020 7:15	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	BRYANT ST
200158176	3/2/2020 17:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	ALAMEDA ST
190398315	6/3/2019 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
200156766	3/2/2020 9:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FLORIDA ST	TREAT AVE
200156619	3/2/2020 8:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	TREAT AVE
200156540	3/2/2020 7:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	FLORIDA ST
200156534	3/2/2020 7:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	TREAT AVE
200156578	3/2/2020 7:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FLORIDA ST	TREAT AVE
190399379	6/3/2019 19:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2656 OCEAN AVE	
190400158	6/4/2019 1:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	456 CASTRO ST	18TH ST
190400534	6/4/2019 7:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2435 CHESTNUT ST	
190400744	6/4/2019 10:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	WILLOW ST
190401140	6/4/2019 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 BATTERY ST	
190402756	6/4/2019 22:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	77 BLUXOME ST	
190403726	6/5/2019 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	428 LIBERTY ST	
190405368	6/5/2019 18:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1425 SANSOME ST	
190405578	6/5/2019 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	444 STOCKTON ST	SUTTER ST
190411218	6/7/2019 22:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH AVE	GEARY BLVD
190411638	6/8/2019 3:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	POLK ST
190412028	6/8/2019 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1725 FULTON ST	
190412608	6/8/2019 14:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	444 STOCKTON ST	SUTTER ST
190414905	6/9/2019 16:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	MISSION ST
190415072	6/9/2019 16:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	90 BYXBEE ST	
200142072	2/25/2020 14:57	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	MYRTLE ST
190415618	6/9/2019 21:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
200138350	2/24/2020 8:02	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH ST	VAN NESS AVE
190416967	6/10/2019 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MISSION ST
190417238	6/10/2019 14:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1235 MISSION ST	
190418242	6/10/2019 21:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1716 DIVISADERO ST	SUTTER ST
190418270	6/10/2019 21:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	MARKET ST
190418640	6/11/2019 2:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LARKIN ST
190419949	6/11/2019 14:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	TURK ST
190420877	6/11/2019 19:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1965 SUNNYDALE AVE	
190422055	6/12/2019 6:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	303 2ND ST	MISSION ST
190422500	6/12/2019 11:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	430 BUSH ST	
200131542	2/21/2020 15:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	JESSIE ST	6TH ST
190424352	6/12/2019 21:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	198 RUSS ST	FOLSOM ST

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200129531	2/20/2020 17:44	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	3511 16TH ST	SANCHEZ ST
200128806	2/20/2020 13:36	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1495 MENDELL ST	
190426267	6/13/2019 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	45 PIER	
190426273	6/13/2019 14:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 BERRY ST	
190428439	6/14/2019 13:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	165 CYPRESS ST	26TH ST
200123420	2/18/2020 15:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 EDDY ST	
190428934	6/14/2019 17:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	HYDE ST
190429186	6/14/2019 18:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	16TH ST
190429368	6/14/2019 18:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	384 POST ST	
190431432	6/15/2019 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1125 FILLMORE ST	TURK ST
190432026	6/15/2019 22:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5418 GEARY BLVD	
190431993	6/15/2019 22:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 OLIVE ST	
190432402	6/16/2019 2:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1319 38TH AVE	
200116710	2/15/2020 22:17	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	16TH ST
190432515	6/16/2019 6:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	635 BOSWORTH ST	
190433466	6/16/2019 14:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	24TH ST
200116033	2/15/2020 16:37	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1495 MENDELL ST	
190693325	6/16/2019 22:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FILLMORE ST	BAY ST
190435111	6/17/2019 9:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	514 MINNA ST	6TH STREET
200113578	2/14/2020 16:15	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	BRYANT ST	17TH ST
200113324	2/14/2020 14:51	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	BRYANT ST	17TH ST
190436272	6/17/2019 16:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	370 4TH ST	
200112279	2/14/2020 6:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	230 LARCH ST	
190440182	6/18/2019 11:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	161 LEAVENWORTH ST	
190442649	6/19/2019 8:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	160 SOUTH VAN NESS AV	
190444504	6/19/2019 18:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190445411	6/20/2019 2:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
200109583	2/13/2020 6:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	270 LARCH ST	
190445427	6/20/2019 2:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3 BAYSIDE VILLAGE PL	
190445502	6/20/2019 4:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23 PIER	
190446594	6/20/2019 14:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	CHURCH ST
190447536	6/20/2019 21:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	CHURCH ST
190449695	6/21/2019 18:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEVENSON ST	7TH ST
200104737	2/11/2020 7:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELM ST	FRANKLIN ST
190450391	6/21/2019 22:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1045 CALIFORNIA ST	
190450670	6/22/2019 2:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	35 WOODWARD ST	
190452676	6/22/2019 23:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5TH ST	HOWARD ST
190453737	6/23/2019 12:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 THE EMBARCADERO	
190454183	6/23/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CARLTON B GOODLETT PL	
190454315	6/23/2019 17:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
190454882	6/23/2019 21:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	111 TAYLOR ST	EDDY ST
190455288	6/24/2019 4:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	TURK ST
190455567	6/24/2019 8:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEARST AVENUE	FOERSTER STREET
190458094	6/25/2019 3:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	11TH ST	HOWARD ST
190459086	6/25/2019 14:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	560 STEVENSON ST	
199002183	6/26/2019 2:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 MCALLISTER ST	
190461558	6/26/2019 11:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	ELLIS ST
200095302	2/7/2020 14:52	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAMPSHIRE ST	17TH ST
190461570	6/26/2019 11:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3680 20TH ST	

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190463407	6/26/2019 22:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2358 PINE ST	
190464609	6/27/2019 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	760 MARKET ST	
190468811	6/29/2019 0:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
190469273	6/29/2019 9:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	463 ELLIS ST	
200087713	2/4/2020 15:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	226 SANCHEZ ST	
190469580	6/29/2019 11:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	POLK ST
190470060	6/29/2019 15:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 DR CARLTON B GOODLETT PL	
190470888	6/29/2019 20:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	NOE ST
200084888	2/3/2020 15:11	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	17 PROSPER ST	
190471416	6/29/2019 23:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	161 ERIE ST	
190472248	6/30/2019 11:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1000 MARKET STREET	JONES
190473694	6/30/2019 16:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190473202	6/30/2019 17:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2555 POWELL ST	
190473785	6/30/2019 20:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	598 DOLORES ST	
190474965	7/1/2019 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAKER ST	MCALLISTER ST
190475838	7/1/2019 13:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 MARINA BLVD	
190476676	7/1/2019 18:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	235 EDDY ST	
190476842	7/1/2019 18:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 POST ST	
190479379	7/2/2019 17:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190479501	7/2/2019 18:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	HYDE ST
190483546	7/4/2019 7:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	HYDE ST
190486471	7/5/2019 13:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	380 29TH ST	
190487526	7/5/2019 20:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1303 ALABAMA ST	
190487770	7/6/2019 0:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
190487792	7/6/2019 0:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3138 FILLMORE ST	
190487833	7/6/2019 0:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	640 FRANCISCO ST	
200066206	1/27/2020 7:37	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELM ST	GOUGH ST
190487877	7/6/2019 0:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	VALENCIA ST
200065270	1/26/2020 18:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	VAN NESS AVE
190487974	7/6/2019 4:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	LARKIN ST
190488154	7/6/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LAGUNA ST	GEARY BLVD
190488358	7/6/2019 9:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHURCH ST	19TH ST
200062696	1/25/2020 17:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	120 WILLOW ST	
190488790	7/6/2019 13:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BOSWORTH ST	MISSION ST
190490187	7/7/2019 2:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	342 GRANT AVE	COLUMBUS AVE
190491486	7/7/2019 15:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1717 HARRISON STREET	
190492525	7/8/2019 6:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PACIFIC AVE	TAYLOR ST
190493670	7/8/2019 13:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 POST ST	
190493846	7/8/2019 14:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	44 MCALLISTER ST	
190494656	7/8/2019 18:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4285 MISSION ST	SILVER AVE
190495096	7/8/2019 21:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	99 HARDING RD	SKYLINE BLVD
190495676	7/9/2019 6:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1750 FULTON ST	
190495773	7/9/2019 7:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2525 VAN NESS AVE	
190495820	7/9/2019 8:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
190496919	7/9/2019 16:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	805 HOWARD ST	
190497848	7/10/2019 0:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	275 10TH ST	
190497967	7/10/2019 2:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	60 SHOTWELL STREET	
190498090	7/10/2019 7:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	62 SANTA ROSA AVE	
190498802	7/10/2019 12:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1323 23RD AVE	

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190500946	7/11/2019 0:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
200051144	1/21/2020 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	FRANKLIN ST
190502209	7/11/2019 13:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 SANTOS ST	
190502196	7/11/2019 13:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3130 BAKER ST	
190503611	7/12/2019 1:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH STREET	SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE
190503677	7/12/2019 3:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2826 VAN NESS AVE	
190504227	7/12/2019 11:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	JONES ST
190504750	7/12/2019 13:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 9TH ST	
190507118	7/13/2019 5:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	345 LEAVENWORTH ST	
190506518	7/13/2019 8:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	440 EDDY ST	
190509051	7/14/2019 6:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ARELIIOUS WALKER DR	GILMAN AVE
190509976	7/14/2019 13:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 MARKET ST	
190511147	7/15/2019 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRANKLIN ST	SUTTER ST
190515575	7/16/2019 14:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1199 9TH AVE	
190516658	7/16/2019 21:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	861 SUTTER ST	
200038506	1/15/2020 21:10	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 POWELL ST	
190516670	7/16/2019 21:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	855 FOLSOM ST	
190516818	7/16/2019 23:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20 BRAZIL AVE	MISSION ST
190517214	7/17/2019 8:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VIA FERLINGHETTI	UNION ST
190518842	7/17/2019 16:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2190 FOLSOM ST	
200035643	1/14/2020 21:39	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	POST ST
190519135	7/17/2019 19:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	417 CASTRO ST	
190519282	7/17/2019 20:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	
200033089	1/14/2020 0:55	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	POST ST	TAYLOR ST
200032871	1/13/2020 22:20	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	POWELL ST
190520085	7/18/2019 8:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	LASKIE ST
190520091	7/18/2019 9:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5TH ST	MARKET ST
190521362	7/18/2019 16:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	STEVENSON ST
190521378	7/18/2019 17:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	MISSION ST
190522188	7/18/2019 22:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	CALEDONIA ST
190524764	7/19/2019 22:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JOHN F SHELLEY DR	MANSELL ST
200028444	1/12/2020 7:57	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	645 MINNA ST	
190527235	7/20/2019 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1114 SUTTER ST	
190527699	7/21/2019 8:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	175 PHELAN AVE	
190528205	7/21/2019 12:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHESTNUT ST	DIVISADERO ST
190529623	7/21/2019 23:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	476 EDDY ST	
190530078	7/22/2019 8:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POST ST	LAGUNA ST
190530517	7/22/2019 11:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOWARD ST	LANGTON ST
190532911	7/23/2019 4:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	949 BUSH ST	
190534462	7/23/2019 15:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MASON ST	POST STREET
190535802	7/24/2019 0:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3605 20TH ST	
190536173	7/24/2019 8:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	LARKIN ST
190536587	7/24/2019 9:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	517 BROADWAY	
190538765	7/24/2019 22:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MISSION ST
190539296	7/25/2019 6:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	201 8TH ST	
190539478	7/25/2019 8:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	KEARNY ST	BROADWAY
190539791	7/25/2019 11:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3601 CALIFORNIA ST	
190540889	7/25/2019 18:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	520 JONES ST	

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190542170	7/26/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 COLERIDGE ST	
200013047	1/6/2020 8:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	NORTH POINT ST	BUCHANAN ST
190543639	7/26/2019 16:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	BELVEDERE ST
190543651	7/26/2019 17:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 MARKET ST	5TH ST
190544007	7/26/2019 18:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	325 GRANADA AVE	
190544552	7/26/2019 23:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	JACKSON ST
190544609	7/26/2019 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	515 BROADWAY	
190547067	7/27/2019 21:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	47 SOUTH PARK ST	
200008593	1/4/2020 9:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	120 OLIVE ST	
200005618	1/3/2020 9:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	125 OLIVE ST	
190547170	7/27/2019 23:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	POLK ST
190547302	7/28/2019 0:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLARA ST	6TH ST
190548576	7/28/2019 13:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2483 BRYANT ST	
190550612	7/29/2019 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2 EMBARCADERO CTR	
190552492	7/29/2019 19:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3990 17TH ST	
190555195	7/30/2019 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	JONES ST
190557492	7/31/2019 13:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190557602	7/31/2019 14:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST.	BRYANT ST
190560144	8/1/2019 12:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3251 20TH AVE	
190561813	8/1/2019 20:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4012 GEARY BLVD	
190981164	12/31/2019 10:10	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	MASONIC AVE	GEARY BLVD
190562297	8/1/2019 23:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1644 TURK ST	
190565031	8/2/2019 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	495 JEFFERSON ST	
190978070	12/30/2019 8:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	KIRKWOOD AVE	RANKIN ST
190978070	12/30/2019 8:28	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	KIRKWOOD AVE	RANKIN ST
190565172	8/3/2019 2:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3558 23RD ST	
190565473	8/3/2019 7:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	145 JACKSON ST	
190565774	8/3/2019 10:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD STREET	FOLSOM ST
190566186	8/3/2019 14:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	260 TOWNSEND ST	
190566788	8/3/2019 18:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	7TH ST
190567413	8/4/2019 1:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	2TH ST
190596315	8/4/2019 5:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5641 GEARY BLVD	
190568104	8/4/2019 12:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2727 MARIPOSA ST	
190569481	8/4/2019 22:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CYRIL MAGNIN ST	OFARRELL ST
190569839	8/5/2019 4:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH STREET	
190571806	8/5/2019 16:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	KEARNY ST
190572597	8/5/2019 22:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	271 SHIPLEY ST	
190573802	8/6/2019 10:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	311 ELM ST	
190574612	8/6/2019 16:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	LARKIN ST
190575369	8/6/2019 20:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	VAN NESS AVE
190575507	8/6/2019 21:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	501 GEARY ST	
190576298	8/7/2019 9:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALIFORNIA ST	DAVIS ST
190576624	8/7/2019 10:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	125 HYDE ST	
190578062	8/7/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAYES ST	MASONIC AVE
190579430	8/8/2019 4:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	570 FRANCISCO ST	
190579509	8/8/2019 6:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190579606	8/8/2019 7:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2 STOCKTON ST	
190581441	8/8/2019 19:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MARKET ST
190581548	8/8/2019 19:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	5TH ST



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190583475	8/9/2019 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1232 JOHN F KENNEDY DR	
190581980	8/9/2019 0:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	525 4TH ST	
190584514	8/9/2019 20:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21 FLOOD AVE	
190584859	8/9/2019 23:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
190585255	8/10/2019 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1822 25TH ST	
190585998	8/10/2019 12:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	387 ELLIS ST	
190586300	8/10/2019 15:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24 WILLIE MAYS PLZ	
190586764	8/10/2019 17:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	16TH ST
190587126	8/10/2019 19:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2120 TARAVAL ST	
190587693	8/11/2019 2:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	FOLSOM ST
190588469	8/11/2019 12:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1601 JOHN F KENNEDY DR	
190589677	8/11/2019 20:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JOHN F KENNEDY DR	TRANSVERSE DR
190589752	8/11/2019 21:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	22 ALBION ST	
190589780	8/11/2019 21:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16 CALIFORNIA ST	
190591296	8/12/2019 12:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	MINNESOTA ST
190937286	12/13/2019 11:20	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2263 CHESTNUT ST	
190592482	8/12/2019 20:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	215 FREMONT ST	
190594024	8/13/2019 13:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190596086	8/14/2019 2:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	720 POST ST	
190597636	8/14/2019 14:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
190598838	8/14/2019 20:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	KEARNY ST
190935547	12/12/2019 16:19	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	PACIFIC AVE	POLK ST
190599256	8/15/2019 0:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190599303	8/15/2019 1:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	256 14TH ST	
190602423	8/16/2019 1:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLSWORTH ST	EUGENIA AVE
190602508	8/16/2019 3:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190604695	8/16/2019 20:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	6TH ST
190604849	8/16/2019 22:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	VALLEJO ST
190606390	8/17/2019 14:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	898 S VAN NESS AVE	
190606431	8/17/2019 14:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	353 BAYSHORE BLVD	
190606920	8/17/2019 17:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 CLAY ST	
190607746	8/18/2019 0:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	715 HARRISON ST	
190608697	8/18/2019 11:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	BUCHANAN ST
190608857	8/18/2019 13:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	427 CASTRO ST	
190609338	8/18/2019 16:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 CASTRO ST	MARKET ST
190609792	8/18/2019 19:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4300 JUDAH ST	
190924863	12/8/2019 13:23	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WOODWARD ST	14TH ST
190611082	8/19/2019 11:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 HOWARD ST	
190612739	8/19/2019 18:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190921342	12/6/2019 7:58	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	175 OLIVE ST	
190614713	8/20/2019 11:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH AVE	IRVING ST
190616418	8/20/2019 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	376 ELLIS ST	
190617262	8/21/2019 10:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15 SANTA ROSA AVE	
190621439	8/22/2019 13:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	CASTRO ST
190622277	8/22/2019 20:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
190623491	8/23/2019 9:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	ALABAMA ST
190624477	8/23/2019 14:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUNNYDALE AVE	GARRISON AVE
190626279	8/24/2019 7:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	465 CLEMENTINA ST	
190626310	8/24/2019 7:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	824 HARRISON STREET	

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190626489	8/24/2019 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRIET ST	BRYANT ST
190628532	8/25/2019 2:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	535 GREEN ST	GRANT AVE
190631290	8/26/2019 2:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	BROADWAY
190631325	8/26/2019 2:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 TOMPKINS AVE	
190633133	8/26/2019 16:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 LA PLAYA ST	
190633149	8/26/2019 16:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2 STOCKTON ST	
190633707	8/26/2019 19:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2401 MARKET ST	
190634783	8/27/2019 10:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
190635521	8/27/2019 13:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAMPION PL	GRANT AVE
190635850	8/27/2019 15:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	CASTRO ST
190895145	11/26/2019 15:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	645 MINNA ST	
190895117	11/26/2019 14:20	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2431 CHESTNUT ST	
190894915	11/26/2019 14:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 MCALLISTER ST	
190894915	11/26/2019 14:05	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 MCALLISTER ST	
190636121	8/27/2019 16:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	35TH AVE	GEARY BLVD
190637210	8/28/2019 2:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	847 DWIGHT ST	
190637771	8/28/2019 9:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	715 MISSOURI ST	
190638058	8/28/2019 11:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP ST	17TH ST
190638365	8/28/2019 13:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	986 MARKET ST	
190638713	8/28/2019 13:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	CAMPION PL
190639147	8/28/2019 16:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	JONES ST
190886843	11/23/2019 9:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
190643370	8/29/2019 1:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	600 STOCKTON ST	
190640172	8/29/2019 1:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 GEARY ST	
190640633	8/29/2019 8:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	NEW MONTGOMERY ST
190642617	8/29/2019 20:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24 WILLIE MAYS PLZ	
190643126	8/30/2019 1:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	401 GEARY ST	
190643358	8/30/2019 6:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1310 JUNIPERO SERRA BLVD	
190882136	11/21/2019 16:14	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DOLORES ST	DORLAND ST
190644152	8/30/2019 11:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 UNITED NATIONS PLAZA	
190644334	8/30/2019 13:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5024 MISSION ST	
190645865	8/30/2019 22:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 INGALLS ST	
190646766	8/31/2019 9:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	28TH AVE	LAKE ST
190649566	9/1/2019 10:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	TURK ST
190651094	9/1/2019 20:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 POWELL ST	
190652343	9/2/2019 10:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	180 POST ST	
190877767	11/20/2019 7:47	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	FOLSOM ST
190652393	9/2/2019 12:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
190652600	9/2/2019 12:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
190875880	11/19/2019 16:23	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 MCALLISTER ST	
190875799	11/19/2019 16:01	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 MCALLISTER ST	
190652490	9/2/2019 12:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	51 6TH ST	
190653614	9/2/2019 17:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4372 MISSION ST	
190653658	9/2/2019 18:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1333 HAWES ST	QUESADA AVE
190653915	9/2/2019 19:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1072 MARKET ST	
190654327	9/2/2019 22:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	81 NANTUCKET AVE	
190654399	9/2/2019 23:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	POWELL ST
190655024	9/3/2019 9:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2 STOCKTON ST	
190867138	11/16/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	FRANKLIN ST

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190655541	9/3/2019 11:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1096 EDDY ST	
190656191	9/3/2019 15:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
190659571	9/4/2019 15:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2499 MISSION ST	
190864065	11/15/2019 6:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH ST	FRANKLIN ST
190874779	11/14/2019 12:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH ST	FRANKLIN ST
190660067	9/4/2019 18:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 SANSOME ST	
190660249	9/4/2019 19:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CASTRO ST	MARKET ST
190857838	11/12/2019 19:40	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	ARLETA AVE
190660932	9/5/2019 2:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
190661021	9/5/2019 7:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	LARKIN ST
190663629	9/6/2019 2:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 MYRTLE ST	POLK ST
190663704	9/6/2019 6:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1547 46TH AVE	
190855622	11/12/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
190664536	9/6/2019 12:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	LANDERS ST
190853369	11/11/2019 12:01	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1565 BUSH ST	
190664752	9/6/2019 13:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3079 22ND ST	
190666479	9/6/2019 23:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2000 MISSION ST	16TH ST
190666582	9/7/2019 3:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5 EMBARCADERO CTR	
190850359	11/10/2019 6:13	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 OLIVE ST	
190666720	9/7/2019 5:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2ND ST	STILLMAN ST
190669069	9/8/2019 1:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	LARKIN ST
190669348	9/8/2019 5:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1117 GEARY BLVD	
190670129	9/8/2019 12:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	420 3RD AVE	GEARY BLVD
190671810	9/9/2019 7:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	934 HOWARD ST	
190671804	9/9/2019 7:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	717 CALIFORNIA ST	
190672012	9/9/2019 9:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2344 15TH ST	
190673913	9/9/2019 21:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WASHINGTON ST	DRUMM ST
190673979	9/9/2019 21:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	CAPP ST
190676315	9/10/2019 19:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1277 EDDY ST	
190677313	9/11/2019 7:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5898 MISSION ST	
190677482	9/11/2019 7:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5000 3RD ST	
190677636	9/11/2019 9:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2001 MARKET ST	
190680281	9/12/2019 2:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2055 CHESTNUT ST	
190836503	11/5/2019 6:47	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	4TH AVE	CLEMENT ST
190680582	9/12/2019 8:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION STREET
190833402	11/4/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	REDWOOD ST	FRANKLIN ST
190839626	11/4/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	VAN NESS AVE
190681217	9/12/2019 13:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2164 POLK ST	
190682704	9/12/2019 23:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BEACH ST	STOCKTON ST
190687629	9/14/2019 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUENA VISTA AVE W	HAIGHT ST
190688263	9/14/2019 23:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALIFORNIA ST	MONTGOMERY ST
190689017	9/15/2019 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	815 HYDE ST	
190689772	9/15/2019 17:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	7TH ST
190690531	9/16/2019 0:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	800 LARKIN ST	
190691272	9/16/2019 11:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	330 ELLIS STREET	
190691432	9/16/2019 12:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2323 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
190692565	9/16/2019 16:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	HYDE STREET
190693046	9/16/2019 20:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1189 POTRERO AVE	
190693507	9/17/2019 0:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISADERO ST	OFARRELL ST

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190694630	9/17/2019 12:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	54 HARRIET ST	
190826015	11/1/2019 5:07	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	110 OLIVE ST	
190698422	9/18/2019 14:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1190 MISSION ST	
190828607	11/1/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	POLK ST
190698579	9/18/2019 15:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
190699549	9/18/2019 18:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
190703156	9/20/2019 2:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLEMENT ST	25TH AVE
190705823	9/20/2019 20:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	30 STILLMAN ST	2ND ST
190821253	10/30/2019 14:53	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST
190706194	9/20/2019 22:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	412 BROADWAY	
190708849	9/22/2019 1:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	47 WATCHMAN WAY	
190709706	9/22/2019 12:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DAVIS ST	SACRAMENTO ST
190710587	9/22/2019 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHIPLEY ST	5TH ST
190710731	9/22/2019 19:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 GEARY ST	
190817218	10/29/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	238 OLIVE ST	FRANKLIN ST
190711717	9/23/2019 8:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1245 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE	24TH STREET
190712210	9/23/2019 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CAPP ST	
190713036	9/23/2019 16:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	79 9TH ST	
190714379	9/24/2019 1:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
190714573	9/24/2019 7:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	TAYLOR ST
190716206	9/24/2019 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	320 SHIELDS ST	
190717953	9/25/2019 9:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 SUTTER ST	
190717925	9/25/2019 10:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	FRANKLIN ST
190806437	10/25/2019 14:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	481 MINNA ST	
190718757	9/25/2019 13:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	
190803740	10/24/2019 17:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST
190803580	10/24/2019 15:55	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHESTNUT ST	MALLORCA WAY
190721302	9/26/2019 10:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190721863	9/26/2019 13:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	999 CALIFORNIA ST	
190723364	9/26/2019 22:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	626 MISSION BAY NORTH BLVD	
190800514	10/23/2019 14:53	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 BRADY ST	COLTON ST
190724293	9/27/2019 10:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	634 BRANNAN ST	5TH ST
190725285	9/27/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	440 TURK STREET	
190725360	9/27/2019 15:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1317 HAIGHT ST	CENTRAL AVE
190796731	10/22/2019 10:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	WISCONSIN ST
190796327	10/22/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 FRANK NORRIS ST	LARKIN ST
190725893	9/27/2019 16:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
190726512	9/27/2019 20:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	17TH ST
190795131	10/21/2019 18:21	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	256 TAYLOR ST	
190727297	9/28/2019 9:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 POST ST	
190727394	9/28/2019 11:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	130 JULIAN AVE	
190729293	9/28/2019 22:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SELBY ST	PALOU AVE
190731561	9/29/2019 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	356 OXFORD ST	
190730331	9/29/2019 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1800 MISSION ST	
190730654	9/29/2019 14:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5 CYRIL MAGNIN ST	
190731185	9/29/2019 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	160 JEFFERSON ST	
190735256	9/30/2019 22:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	LUCKY ST
190787724	10/19/2019 7:34	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	REDWOOD ST	FRANKLIN ST
190786168	10/18/2019 16:19	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	FRANKLIN ST

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190736862	10/1/2019 14:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CORTLAND AVE	GATES ST
190738379	10/1/2019 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POLK ST	
190740556	10/2/2019 16:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
190741805	10/3/2019 2:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	607 SHOTWELL ST	2TH ST
190741827	10/3/2019 3:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	57 SANTOS ST	
190780483	10/16/2019 16:20	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH ST	VAN NESS AVE
190780477	10/16/2019 14:48	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 ROSE ST	GOUGH ST
190743629	10/3/2019 16:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BERRY ST	5TH ST
190745023	10/4/2019 7:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	204 BLYTHEDALE AVE	
190746952	10/4/2019 19:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5270 MISSION ST	
190747524	10/4/2019 23:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	430 HAIGHT ST	
190748516	10/5/2019 10:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1717 HARRISON ST	
190749144	10/5/2019 15:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 KIRKWOOD AVE	EARL ST
190751064	10/6/2019 9:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 STEINER ST	
190752749	10/6/2019 21:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	BEACH ST
190755759	10/7/2019 21:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1532 HARRISON ST	
190773808	10/14/2019 11:31	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	90 CEDAR ST	
190773303	10/13/2019 19:00	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	202 5TH AVE	
190772032	10/13/2019 17:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
190772082	10/13/2019 16:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	VAN NESS AVE
190757294	10/8/2019 12:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4721 MISSION ST	
190757573	10/8/2019 14:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5411 3RD ST	
190769578	10/12/2019 17:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	316 LEAVENWORTH ST	
190758719	10/8/2019 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2222 TARAVAL ST	
190759422	10/9/2019 8:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	CASTRO ST
190761778	10/9/2019 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2478 42ND AVE	
190760708	10/9/2019 15:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 CLAY ST	
190760651	10/9/2019 15:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MARKET ST
190763912	10/10/2019 14:48	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FLORIDA ST	15TH ST
190762936	10/10/2019 8:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 WALLER ST	OCTAVIA ST
190768304	10/10/2019 8:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 TREAT AVE	
190765924	10/11/2019 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GREAT HWY	BALBOA ST
199004076	10/11/2019 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	90 7TH ST	
190760548	10/9/2019 14:55	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HERON ST	BERWICK PL
190760441	10/9/2019 14:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	HERON ST
190767130	10/11/2019 18:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH AVE	ANZA ST
190767839	10/12/2019 0:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BERRY ST	7TH ST
190769067	10/12/2019 14:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	PINE ST
190769772	10/12/2019 18:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4950 MISSION ST	
190769813	10/12/2019 18:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OAK ST	STANYAN ST
190756268	10/8/2019 5:38	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	555 GOUGH ST	
190774317	10/14/2019 14:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	744 WASHINGTON ST	
190753662	10/7/2019 9:08	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	POLK ST
190774470	10/14/2019 14:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MISSION ST	16TH ST
190752244	10/6/2019 17:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	442 DOLORES ST	
190775707	10/15/2019 1:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 THE EMBARCADERO	
190749774	10/5/2019 19:15	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	CEDAR ST	POLK ST
190749677	10/5/2019 19:05	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2156 CHESTNUT ST	
190776363	10/15/2019 11:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	6TH ST

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196218583	10/15/2019 12:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	48 FULTON ST	
190748328	10/5/2019 9:19	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	695 S VAN NESS AVE	18TH ST
190777418	10/15/2019 16:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 MARKET ST	MCALLISTER ST
190778416	10/15/2019 23:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	SYCAMORE ST
190746504	10/4/2019 16:05	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	MALLORCA WAY	CHESTNUT ST
190778864	10/16/2019 7:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	525 LEAVENWORTH ST	
190780825	10/16/2019 14:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	198 STATES ST	
190781566	10/16/2019 22:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1030 POLK ST	POST ST
190781710	10/17/2019 1:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1404 BROADWAY	LARKIN ST
190781776	10/17/2019 3:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	528 SHOTWELL ST	
190781798	10/17/2019 4:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1700 SILVER AVE	
190736975	10/1/2019 15:03	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	369 ELLIS ST	
190784645	10/18/2019 3:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1759 LINCOLN WAY	
190787859	10/19/2019 8:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21 ACEVEDO AVE	
190732484	9/30/2019 1:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	POLK ST
190789269	10/19/2019 17:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	898 STOCKTON ST	
190730701	9/29/2019 14:41	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	44 GOLDEN GATE AVE	JONES ST
190789996	10/19/2019 23:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2284 MISSION ST	19TH ST
190790238	10/20/2019 3:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1447 JONES ST	
190729970	9/29/2019 8:22	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	285 LINDEN ST	
190790335	10/20/2019 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3080 SAN JOSE AVE	DE LONG ST
190792331	10/20/2019 20:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3108 16TH ST	ALBION ST
190794531	10/21/2019 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	MINNA ST
190794644	10/21/2019 15:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	JONES ST
190795222	10/21/2019 18:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TOWNSEND ST	4TH ST
190795937	10/21/2019 23:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	LARKIN ST
190797648	10/22/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 9TH ST	
190799105	10/23/2019 2:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUBOCE AVE	MISSION ST
190800348	10/23/2019 14:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SACRAMENTO ST	GRANT AVE
190800423	10/23/2019 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	UNITED NATIONS PLZ	MCALLISTER ST
190722106	9/26/2019 14:15	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2350 VAN NESS AVE	
190800843	10/23/2019 17:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	298 KING ST	4TH ST
190802065	10/24/2019 3:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	MASON ST
190804942	10/25/2019 0:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	POLK ST
190717925	9/25/2019 10:30	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	FRANKLIN ST
190806653	10/25/2019 15:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
190808007	10/25/2019 23:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4711 MISSION ST	
190715214	9/24/2019 12:35	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 MCALLISTER ST	
190808104	10/26/2019 0:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1237 POLK ST	
190808289	10/26/2019 2:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	COLLINGWOOD ST
190809942	10/26/2019 16:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	312 UTAH ST	
190810212	10/26/2019 17:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	341 LOMBARD ST	
190812622	10/27/2019 16:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	950 CLAY ST	
190711977	9/23/2019 9:57	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLAY ST	VAN NESS AVE
190711836	9/23/2019 9:35	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1899 FILLMORE ST	
190816890	10/29/2019 0:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	488 HAYES ST	
190711450	9/23/2019 7:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2163 POLK ST	
190818153	10/29/2019 13:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
190818391	10/29/2019 15:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	FELTON ST

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190818410	10/29/2019 15:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1576 HAIGHT ST	CLAYTON ST
190819537	10/29/2019 20:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	54 MCALLISTER ST	CHARLES J BRENHAM PL
190706514	9/21/2019 6:44	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1750 BUCHANAN ST	
190706514	9/21/2019 6:44	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1750 BUCHANAN ST	
190820164	10/30/2019 8:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 LA PLAYA STREET	
190822461	10/30/2019 21:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE
190823099	10/31/2019 7:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	545 POST ST	
190823679	10/31/2019 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4 EMBARCADERO CTR	
190825631	11/1/2019 0:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1237 POLK ST	
190825807	11/1/2019 2:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	89 KING ST	
190697446	9/18/2019 9:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	LA PLAYA ST
190697032	9/18/2019 7:01	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1750 GEARY BLVD	FILLMORE ST
190695951	9/17/2019 19:35	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1700 POST ST	BUCHANAN ST
190695882	9/17/2019 18:52	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	AUSTIN ST
190695826	9/17/2019 18:32	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	527 IVY ST	LAGUNA ST
190827251	11/1/2019 16:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST.	ELLIS ST.
190694395	9/17/2019 11:10	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1828 DIVISADERO ST	
190693723	9/17/2019 6:02	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	890 EDDY ST	
190827358	11/1/2019 16:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CARROLL AVE	JENNINGS ST
190827706	11/1/2019 19:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190828328	11/2/2019 1:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST	FRANCISCO ST
190828497	11/2/2019 4:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
190828538	11/2/2019 5:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	MISSION ST
190690741	9/16/2019 2:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2110 CHESTNUT ST	STEINER ST
190828704	11/2/2019 8:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MISSION ST
190829100	11/2/2019 10:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BEACH ST	LARKIN ST
190829605	11/2/2019 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	789 MISSION STREET	
190688649	9/15/2019 5:43	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 WILLOW ST	
190688649	9/15/2019 5:43	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 WILLOW ST	
190830163	11/2/2019 19:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	GENEVA AVE
190830765	11/3/2019 1:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	833 MISSION ST	5TH ST
190683229	9/13/2019 7:20	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	OFARRELL ST	FILLMORE ST
190830878	11/3/2019 3:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2529 BRYANT ST	
190832238	11/3/2019 15:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	DAVIS ST
190833593	11/4/2019 8:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD STR	WILLIAMS AVE
190837733	11/5/2019 15:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	BRYANT ST
190678305	9/11/2019 13:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	687 MCALLISTER ST	
190677802	9/11/2019 10:52	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 WILLOW ST	VAN NESS AVE
190840548	11/6/2019 14:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1380 FELL ST	BAKER ST
190677551	9/11/2019 8:57	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 FERN ST	
190677410	9/11/2019 8:12	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	75 WILLOW ST	
190842221	11/6/2019 23:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	LASKIE ST
190843019	11/7/2019 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 BEACH ST	
190843956	11/7/2019 17:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 GARNETT TER	
190674579	9/10/2019 8:11	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	290 OLIVE ST	
190844318	11/7/2019 18:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	POST ST
190844330	11/7/2019 18:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21ST STREET	ALABAMA STREET
199004593	11/7/2019 18:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3685 19TH AVE	
190844948	11/8/2019 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	43 DRUMM ST	

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190845617	11/8/2019 10:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	666 ELLIS ST	
190847403	11/8/2019 22:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2264 MISSION ST	
190847958	11/9/2019 7:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2954 OCTAVIA ST	
190849346	11/9/2019 16:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	INGERSON AVE	GILROY ST
190850531	11/10/2019 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SACRAMENTO ST	SANSOME ST
190850503	11/10/2019 8:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	HYDE ST
190850939	11/10/2019 12:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NATOMA ST	8TH ST
190852048	11/10/2019 19:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	555 4TH ST	
190854549	11/11/2019 18:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	929 MARKET ST	MASON ST
190855296	11/12/2019 1:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH AVE	CALIFORNIA ST
190855707	11/12/2019 8:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1301 PAGE ST	LYON ST
190855688	11/12/2019 8:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3881 20TH ST	
190661093	9/5/2019 7:37	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	882 48TH AVE	FULTON ST
190856799	11/12/2019 14:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	STEINER ST
190858416	11/12/2019 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	GILMAN AVE
190858557	11/13/2019 2:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SACRAMENTO ST	POLK ST
190864219	11/15/2019 8:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MARKET ST
190658642	9/4/2019 11:55	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 FILLMORE ST	
190659775	9/3/2019 16:46	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAMPSHIRE ST	26TH ST
190865950	11/15/2019 19:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	319 BAYSHORE BLVD	
190868584	11/15/2019 21:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	GRANT AVE
190866889	11/16/2019 8:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	360 HYDE ST	
190866873	11/16/2019 8:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6333 GEARY BLVD	27TH AVE
190868603	11/16/2019 22:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	OSAGE ALY
190871402	11/17/2019 23:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DRUMM ST	CALIFORNIA ST
190872961	11/18/2019 13:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 O'FARRELL ST	STOCKTON ST
190872983	11/18/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
190873204	11/18/2019 16:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	SUTTER ST
190876979	11/19/2019 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 UNION ST	
190877381	11/20/2019 3:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	564 SHOTWELL STREET	
190879804	11/20/2019 19:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	CUSTER AVE
190880174	11/20/2019 21:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALIFORNIA ST	STEINER ST
190650240	9/1/2019 15:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	340 DIVISION ST	
190880403	11/20/2019 22:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	554 MARKET ST	
190647689	8/31/2019 16:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1468 HAMPSHIRE ST	
190880500	11/21/2019 1:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	30 SYCAMORE ST	SAN CARLOS ST
190881586	11/21/2019 12:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190644641	8/30/2019 15:08	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST
190881592	11/21/2019 12:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	624 MINNA ST	
190882114	11/21/2019 14:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	510 NOE ST	
190643916	8/30/2019 11:11	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	TREAT AVE
199004731	11/22/2019 0:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3250 20TH AVE	
190883714	11/22/2019 7:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	140 9TH ST	
190884035	11/22/2019 9:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	115 CENTRAL AVE	HAIGHT ST
190641766	8/29/2019 15:03	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	455 FLORIDA ST	
190885522	11/22/2019 18:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JERROLD AVE	BARNEVELD AVE
190640451	8/29/2019 8:31	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	240 TAYLOR ST	
190640401	8/29/2019 8:07	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	TAYLOR ST
190886702	11/23/2019 6:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	299 FREMONT ST	FOLSOM ST



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190886843	11/23/2019 9:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
190888372	11/23/2019 20:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	CASTRO ST
190638832	8/28/2019 15:51	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	BRYANT ST
190638826	8/28/2019 15:49	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2711 18TH ST	
190889104	11/24/2019 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHURCH ST	14TH ST
190889706	11/24/2019 12:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1540 PINE ST	
190890101	11/24/2019 16:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	958 MADRID ST	
190891159	11/24/2019 22:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	676 GEARY ST	
190892016	11/25/2019 13:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	7TH ST
190893177	11/25/2019 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 LUSK ST	
190896892	11/27/2019 10:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	560 MARKET ST	
190635775	8/27/2019 15:15	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	108 LANGTON ST	
190898525	11/27/2019 20:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	TURK ST
190899670	11/28/2019 13:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190901930	11/29/2019 19:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1036 MISSION ST	
190633111	8/26/2019 16:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	ALAMEDA ST
190901996	11/29/2019 20:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	5TH ST
190905170	12/1/2019 11:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 DRUMM ST	
190905380	12/1/2019 13:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	789 MISSION ST	
190906435	12/1/2019 23:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1675 HOWARD ST	
190631610	8/25/2019 7:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	CEDAR ST	POLK ST
190907897	12/2/2019 6:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1520 Sacramento St.	
190909887	12/3/2019 8:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	METSON RD	MIDDLE DR W
190910715	12/3/2019 14:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 VAN NESS AVE	POST ST
190911898	12/3/2019 19:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	COLE ST
190626235	8/24/2019 3:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEINER ST	GEARY BLVD
190912266	12/4/2019 0:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1499 FRANKLIN ST	
190912244	12/4/2019 0:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1837 MISSION ST	15TH ST
190912959	12/4/2019 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 POWELL ST	
190621188	8/22/2019 14:06	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	762 FULTON ST	
190914121	12/4/2019 16:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1167 BUSH ST	
190620306	8/22/2019 9:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	140 BAY ST	
190620237	8/22/2019 8:23	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	LARKIN ST
190620146	8/22/2019 7:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	VAN NESS AVE
190620146	8/22/2019 7:12	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	VAN NESS AVE
190618470	8/21/2019 15:13	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1930 MARKET ST	
190915000	12/4/2019 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	778 45TH AVE	
190616355	8/20/2019 23:26	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	630 VALENCIA ST	17TH ST
190915248	12/5/2019 1:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3014 18TH ST	
190615943	8/20/2019 19:36	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	535 YORK ST	
190615175	8/20/2019 15:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	POTRERO AVE
190918151	12/6/2019 0:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	999 CALIFORNIA ST	MASON ST
190920617	12/6/2019 22:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1296 SHOTWELL ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
190612068	8/19/2019 15:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	906 YORK ST	
190920651	12/6/2019 23:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	999 CALIFORNIA ST	
190924556	12/8/2019 14:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
190609429	8/18/2019 17:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
190609394	8/18/2019 17:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FLORIDA ST	18TH ST
190925093	12/8/2019 19:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	600 STANYAN ST	

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190925918	12/9/2019 8:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 EMBARCADERO	
190608051	8/18/2019 6:23	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	180 AUSTIN ST	VAN NESS AVE
190927215	12/9/2019 14:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	915 FRANKLIN ST	
190606992	8/17/2019 18:13	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1475 HARRISON ST	
190929619	12/10/2019 13:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	230 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190606726	8/17/2019 16:23	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	HARRISON ST
190930111	12/10/2019 16:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	45 FREMONT ST	
190932383	12/11/2019 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 BUSH ST	LARKIN ST
190932537	12/11/2019 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1190 MARKET ST	8TH
190932913	12/11/2019 17:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	LARKIN ST
190932957	12/11/2019 18:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1200 GILMAN AVE	INGALLS ST
190933109	12/11/2019 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1111 GRANT AVE	PACIFIC AVE
190933739	12/11/2019 23:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE
190935547	12/12/2019 16:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PACIFIC AVE	POLK ST
190936006	12/12/2019 19:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
190936539	12/13/2019 0:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	260 KEARNY ST	
190596600	8/14/2019 8:52	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	231 OLIVE ST	
190936642	12/13/2019 2:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	455 FELL ST	
190594535	8/13/2019 16:26	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	STEVENSON ST
190936755	12/13/2019 4:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	57 PATTON ST	
190937076	12/13/2019 8:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2340 JACKSON ST	
190938961	12/13/2019 22:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	31 HIGHLAND AVE	
190939743	12/14/2019 10:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	MISSION ST
190939806	12/14/2019 11:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ASHBURY ST	HAIGHT ST
190939919	12/14/2019 12:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1145 MARKET ST	
190940154	12/14/2019 14:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	ASHBURY ST
190588005	8/11/2019 8:08	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	245 MYRTLE ST	
190588005	8/11/2019 8:08	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	245 MYRTLE ST	
190941312	12/14/2019 23:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	MONTGOMERY ST
190942194	12/15/2019 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	MASON ST
190942489	12/15/2019 16:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	611 MINNA ST	
190943738	12/16/2019 9:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 CLEO RAND LN	
190946594	12/16/2019 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	134 ASHTON AVE	
190585443	8/10/2019 9:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	559 CLAY ST	
190947235	12/17/2019 12:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	455 MISSION BAY BLVD S	
190951123	12/18/2019 21:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	POLK ST
190951208	12/18/2019 22:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	
190955131	12/20/2019 12:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PENNSYLVANIA AVE	25TH ST
190955307	12/20/2019 14:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1139 MARKET ST	
190955426	12/20/2019 14:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3350 MISSION ST	
190957115	12/21/2019 7:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	451 SANCHEZ ST	
190957450	12/21/2019 10:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	TURK ST
190960748	12/22/2019 16:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LAGUNA ST	GEARY BLVD
190962409	12/23/2019 11:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2600 17TH ST	
190966439	12/24/2019 22:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	587 POST ST	
190577876	8/7/2019 15:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	POTRERO AVE
190966542	12/25/2019 0:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1914 FOLSOM ST	
190967493	12/25/2019 16:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	GILMAN AVE

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190575369	8/6/2019 20:11	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	FERN ST	VAN NESS AVE
190967700	12/25/2019 20:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3 LEO ST	
190968037	12/25/2019 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	329 SAN JOSE AVE	25TH ST
190574515	8/6/2019 15:41	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	FLORIDA ST
190573614	8/6/2019 11:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	380 ELM STREET	
190573802	8/6/2019 10:48	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	311 ELM ST	
190968930	12/26/2019 10:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
190573385	8/6/2019 9:20	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	REDWOOD ST	FRANKLIN ST
190573222	8/6/2019 8:37	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 OLIVE ST	
190968877	12/26/2019 10:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	901 SUTTER ST	
190970054	12/26/2019 18:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	POLK ST
190571367	8/5/2019 15:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	DIVISION ST
190570331	8/5/2019 10:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LANDERS ST	15TH ST
190972282	12/27/2019 16:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	ALABAMA ST
190973296	12/28/2019 0:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	160 FOLSOM ST	
190973434	12/28/2019 1:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1815 40TH AVE	NORIEGA ST
190974460	12/28/2019 13:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	611 MINNA ST	
190975010	12/28/2019 17:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	743 POLK ST	
190975684	12/29/2019 0:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	325 MASON ST	
190975769	12/29/2019 2:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2201 POLK ST	
190975781	12/29/2019 2:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	919 SUTTER ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
190976870	12/29/2019 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	366 JEFFERSON ST	
190977759	12/30/2019 0:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4711 MISSION ST	
190979197	12/30/2019 15:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 COLUMBUS AVE	
190562833	8/2/2019 9:13	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH ST	VAN NESS AVE
190979608	12/30/2019 17:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MISSION ST
190982526	12/31/2019 20:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	NEWCOMB AVE
190560837	8/1/2019 15:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	FLORIDA ST
200000141	12/31/2019 23:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1233 POLK ST	
200002357	1/1/2020 20:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	POST ST
200002846	1/2/2020 3:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BERNAL HEIGHTS BLVD	FOLSOM ST
190556331	7/31/2019 6:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1835 ELLIS ST	
190556331	7/31/2019 6:18	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1835 ELLIS ST	
190557486	7/31/2019 0:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	DOLORES ST
200003167	1/2/2020 9:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
200003189	1/2/2020 9:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1000 MORAGA ST	
190551450	7/29/2019 15:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	13TH ST
200004018	1/2/2020 14:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1570 STOCKTON ST	
200005000	1/2/2020 22:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BROADWAY	POWELL ST
210004042	1/3/2020 0:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23RD ST	FAIR OAKS ST
200005492	1/3/2020 8:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1023 CONNECTICUT ST	
200009052	1/4/2020 12:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	43 PIER	
190546611	7/27/2019 18:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	HAMPSHIRE ST
190546467	7/27/2019 17:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
190545152	7/27/2019 7:55	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	ALAMEDA ST
200009422	1/4/2020 14:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	701 NOE ST	
200010720	1/5/2020 2:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1030 POST ST	
200011057	1/5/2020 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 KING ST	

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200012607	1/5/2020 23:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	STEVENSON ST
200012613	1/6/2020 0:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	620 SHOTWELL ST	
200014590	1/6/2020 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2500 MASON ST	
200015134	1/6/2020 20:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1499 CALIFORNIA ST	
200015510	1/7/2020 0:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	166 TURK ST	
190539735	7/25/2019 11:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	HARRISON ST
190539600	7/25/2019 9:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	HARRISON ST
200016574	1/7/2020 13:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	39 JONES ST	
190539393	7/25/2019 8:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HALLECK ST	FRONT ST
190539365	7/25/2019 7:55	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HALLECK ST	FRONT ST
200018423	1/8/2020 10:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1363 DIVISADERO ST	
200018536	1/8/2020 12:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21ST ST	BRYANT ST
190538088	7/24/2019 18:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FOLSOM ST	13TH ST
190537858	7/24/2019 17:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 JERROLD AVE	
190537422	7/24/2019 15:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 NATOMA ST	
200022270	1/9/2020 17:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	
190536173	7/24/2019 8:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	LARKIN ST
200022286	1/9/2020 18:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3363 20TH ST	
190536214	7/24/2019 7:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 HEMLOCK ST	
200022866	1/10/2020 0:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2518 MISSION ST	
200025490	1/10/2020 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	657 HARRISON ST	
200025882	1/11/2020 1:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LOMBARD ST	FILLMORE ST
200026103	1/11/2020 5:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	201 SPEAR ST	
200026482	1/11/2020 10:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	KING ST
200028068	1/12/2020 0:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	MISSION ST
200028024	1/12/2020 0:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	MISSION ST
200028109	1/12/2020 1:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	MISSION ST
200028234	1/12/2020 2:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	647 VALENCIA ST	
200029602	1/12/2020 17:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHRISTMAS TREE POINT RD	TWIN PEAKS BLVD
190522768	7/19/2019 8:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 WILLOW ST	
200030126	1/12/2020 21:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CARL ST	COLE ST
190521801	7/18/2019 19:44	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	ALAMEDA ST
190521588	7/18/2019 17:54	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1049 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE	
200030085	1/12/2020 21:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	CALEDONIA ST
200030148	1/12/2020 21:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	LARKIN ST
200030386	1/13/2020 2:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 GENEVERN WAY	
200032558	1/13/2020 19:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	48 ALMADEN CT	
200033647	1/14/2020 8:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	405 PARNASSUS AVE	
200034861	1/14/2020 16:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GARCES DR	GRIJALVA DR
200036011	1/15/2020 4:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	320 TURK ST	
190517991	7/17/2019 13:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	20 ALBION ST	
200036174	1/15/2020 8:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	355 BUENA VISTA AVE E	
200036209	1/15/2020 8:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	383 KING ST	
200037423	1/15/2020 16:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	33RD AVE	CLEMENT ST
200040335	1/16/2020 19:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	481 MINNA ST	6TH ST
190516181	7/16/2019 18:14	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
200040971	1/17/2020 1:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2299 MISSION ST	19TH ST
190512747	7/15/2019 15:29	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	STEVENSON ST
190512731	7/15/2019 15:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	STEVENSON ST

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200043806	1/18/2020 6:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	640 SHOTWELL ST	
200044280	1/18/2020 10:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3625 20TH ST	
200046963	1/19/2020 13:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	567 SUTTER ST	
200047604	1/19/2020 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1125 MISSION ST	7TH ST
200047789	1/19/2020 20:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	24TH ST
200047977	1/19/2020 22:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	24TH ST
190503768	7/12/2019 7:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 WILLOW ST	
200049860	1/20/2020 16:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
200049923	1/20/2020 17:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EMBARCADERO	BROADWAY
200050566	1/20/2020 23:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VALLEJO ST	GRANT AVE
200050685	1/21/2020 0:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	646 CASTRO ST	
200051677	1/21/2020 12:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	447 VALENCIA ST	
200052073	1/21/2020 14:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BLYTHEDALE AVE	SANTOS ST
200053178	1/21/2020 21:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4711 MISSION ST	
200053338	1/22/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1338 SOUTH VAN NESS AV	
200054988	1/22/2020 16:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2800 ALEMANY BLVD	
200055873	1/22/2020 21:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MISSION ST
190497309	7/9/2019 19:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	585 YORK ST	
200057136	1/23/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1206 MASONIC AVE	HAIGHT ST
200056934	1/23/2020 11:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3201 DIVISADERO ST	
200058770	1/24/2020 7:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 PARNASSUS AVE	
200059596	1/24/2020 13:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	689 BRYANT ST	
200060060	1/24/2020 16:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	CASTRO ST
200060678	1/24/2020 21:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHURCH ST	MARKET ST
190494195	7/8/2019 16:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
190493943	7/8/2019 15:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	465 STEVENSON ST	
200061319	1/25/2020 8:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	SANCHEZ ST
200061535	1/25/2020 10:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	LA SALLE AVE
200061579	1/25/2020 10:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	137 ATOLL CIR	
200062555	1/25/2020 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 MARKET ST	
200062577	1/25/2020 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	825 MARKET ST	4TH ST
200062696	1/25/2020 17:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	120 WILLOW ST	
200064078	1/26/2020 12:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	221 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
200065101	1/26/2020 17:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1850 MISSION ST	
200065270	1/26/2020 18:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	VAN NESS AVE
200066159	1/27/2020 7:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	642 CENTRAL AVE	FULTON ST
200069692	1/28/2020 11:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20 12TH ST	
200070100	1/28/2020 15:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23RD ST	MISSION ST
200070558	1/28/2020 18:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	HIGHLAND AVE
200071249	1/28/2020 23:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	BEACH ST
200074403	1/30/2020 8:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	MCALLISTER ST
200074704	1/30/2020 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 POWELL ST	
200077413	1/31/2020 11:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ULLOA ST	WAWONA ST
200078483	1/31/2020 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	255 TURK ST	
200079475	2/1/2020 2:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 POWELL ST	
210071392	2/1/2020 11:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2210 GREAT HWY	
190475838	7/1/2019 13:36	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 MARINA BLVD	
200080143	2/1/2020 12:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	190 POST ST	

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200081668	2/2/2020 6:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	126 LINDA ST	
200081715	2/2/2020 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 ESSEX ST	
200083090	2/2/2020 20:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	299 FREMONT ST	
200083614	2/3/2020 1:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3801 IRVING ST	39TH AVE
200084195	2/3/2020 10:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	
200084468	2/3/2020 11:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLAY ST	FRONT STREET
200137302	2/3/2020 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1040 SACRAMENTO ST	
200089048	2/4/2020 0:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	HOWARD ST
200087616	2/4/2020 13:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 MARKET ST	
200090697	2/5/2020 17:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2171 MISSION ST	
200091087	2/5/2020 19:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3201 DIVISADERO ST	LOMBARD ST
190468269	6/28/2019 18:48	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	JONES ST
190465732	6/27/2019 20:06	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	80 HEMLOCK ST	POLK ST
200091924	2/6/2020 8:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	581 MARKET ST	
190464029	6/27/2019 9:56	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	120 WILLOW ST	
200092944	2/6/2020 16:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	810 VAN NESS AVE	
200095039	2/7/2020 13:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	666 FILBERT ST	
200095835	2/7/2020 16:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	819 VAN NESS AVE	
190460845	6/26/2019 6:05	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	22ND AVE	CLEMENT ST
200096429	2/7/2020 21:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3007 MISSION ST	
200097273	2/8/2020 9:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	VALENCIA ST
200097386	2/8/2020 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON ST	1TH ST
200099031	2/9/2020 1:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23RD ST	MISSION ST
200099150	2/9/2020 2:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	430 BROADWAY	
200099564	2/9/2020 8:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RANKIN ST	OAKDALE AVE
200100086	2/9/2020 12:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3438 MISSION ST	
200100569	2/9/2020 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1851 SUNNYDALE AVE	
200100939	2/9/2020 18:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SANSOME ST	MERCHANT ST
190453630	6/23/2019 11:50	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	LAGUNA ST	CHESTNUT ST
200103137	2/10/2020 16:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1200 15TH ST	
200103933	2/10/2020 20:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELM ST	POLK ST
200104113	2/10/2020 21:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	175 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190450131	6/21/2019 21:26	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2089 CLEMENT ST	
200105810	2/11/2020 15:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	913 GRANT AVE	
200106391	2/11/2020 19:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	799 MARKET ST	
200107769	2/12/2020 12:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
190445643	6/20/2019 7:52	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 LARCH ST	VAN NESS AVE
190445728	6/20/2019 7:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 PARNASSUS AVE	
190453856	6/20/2019 7:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	CALIFORNIA ST
200108579	2/12/2020 16:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	581 MARKET ST	
200109179	2/12/2020 21:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 4TH ST	
200109884	2/13/2020 9:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 VAN NESS AVE	
200110580	2/13/2020 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	729 MASON ST	
200111497	2/13/2020 19:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1242 STOCKTON ST	BROADWAY
200112207	2/14/2020 5:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST	TURK ST
190436501	6/17/2019 18:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	JONES ST
200113233	2/14/2020 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2449 23RD ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
200115201	2/15/2020 10:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2001 MARKET ST	
200115740	2/15/2020 14:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MINNA ST	JULIA ST

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200116469	2/15/2020 19:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2675 GEARY BLVD	
190433240	6/16/2019 13:17	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	BUSH ST	POLK ST
200116710	2/15/2020 22:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	16TH ST
200117326	2/16/2020 8:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	HYDE ST
200118051	2/16/2020 13:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	661 LOMBARD ST	
200118625	2/16/2020 17:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5TH ST	CLARA ST
200120329	2/17/2020 12:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 MARKET ST	MCALLISTER ST
200121208	2/17/2020 17:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	BEACH ST
200121866	2/17/2020 23:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHURCH ST	25TH ST
200123066	2/18/2020 13:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
200124296	2/18/2020 19:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	773 MARKET ST	
190425861	6/13/2019 14:41	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSISSIPPI ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
200124531	2/18/2020 20:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 POST ST	
200125335	2/19/2020 8:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	POST ST
190425554	6/13/2019 12:35	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	528 HAYES ST	OCTAVIA ST
200129945	2/20/2020 19:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1151 POST ST	
190423075	6/12/2019 14:01	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	79 BEAVER ST	CASTRO ST
200131633	2/21/2020 15:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
200132108	2/21/2020 18:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	VAN NESS AVE
200132681	2/21/2020 20:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LA PLAYA ST	FULTON ST
200132493	2/21/2020 21:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	POLK ST
190418941	6/11/2019 8:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	951 ELLIS ST	
190418941	6/11/2019 8:20	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	951 ELLIS ST	
190418838	6/11/2019 7:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	126 JULIAN AVE	
190418838	6/11/2019 7:22	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	126 JULIAN AVE	
200132960	2/22/2020 0:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	918 CONNECTICUT ST	25TH STREET
200135334	2/22/2020 18:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	174 CAYUGA AVE	
200136859	2/23/2020 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELM ST	FRANKLIN ST
200137023	2/23/2020 15:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 BUSH ST	
200137186	2/23/2020 16:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 POWELL ST	
190416600	6/10/2019 9:58	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	439 14TH AVE	
200138413	2/24/2020 9:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	INGALLS ST	HOLLISTER AVE
200142436	2/25/2020 16:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1707 MARKET ST	
200143569	2/26/2020 2:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	303 2ND ST	
200143810	2/26/2020 7:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TAYLOR ST	OFARRELL ST
200144589	2/26/2020 12:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	FRANCE AVE
200146676	2/27/2020 8:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15 LAFAYETTE ST	MINNA ST
200146795	2/27/2020 10:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2122 MISSION ST	
190409718	6/7/2019 13:10	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	270 HICKORY ST	
190408782	6/7/2019 7:44	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	EMBARCADERO	LOMBARD ST
190408732	6/7/2019 7:26	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	60 MORRELL ST	
190406225	6/6/2019 4:14	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	GREENWICH ST	SANSOME ST
200148763	2/27/2020 21:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3490 20TH ST	
200148973	2/27/2020 23:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	735 O'FARRELL ST	
190405277	6/5/2019 18:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
200149272	2/28/2020 6:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	MISSION ST
200150956	2/28/2020 17:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	799 MARKET ST	4TH ST
200152021	2/29/2020 8:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ASHBURY ST	HAIGHT ST
200152429	2/29/2020 11:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	GUERRERO ST

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200153988	2/29/2020 21:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MASON ST	OFARRELL ST
200155116	3/1/2020 13:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
200155906	3/1/2020 18:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 VAN NESS AVE	
200157770	3/2/2020 15:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	891 SAN JOSE AVE	
200163131	3/4/2020 14:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
200163200	3/4/2020 14:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
200163755	3/4/2020 18:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
200166141	3/5/2020 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OFARRELL ST	LARKIN ST
190391284	5/31/2019 16:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST
190390004	5/31/2019 7:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 DAVIS ST	
200167406	3/6/2020 8:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 POWELL ST	
190389154	5/30/2019 18:47	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WOODWARD ST	DUBOCE AVE
200168131	3/6/2020 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	220 MIDDLEFIELD DR	
200169769	3/7/2020 1:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 TELEGRAPH HILL BLVD	
200173237	3/7/2020 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	222 BEALE ST	
200171667	3/7/2020 21:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	177 COLERIDGE ST	
200172580	3/8/2020 11:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1167 SUTTER ST	
200173958	3/8/2020 23:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	9TH ST	HOWARD ST
200175255	3/9/2020 13:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	LARKIN ST
200176435	3/9/2020 21:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BRANNAN ST	RITCH ST
200177693	3/10/2020 11:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1139 MARKET ST	
200178823	3/10/2020 19:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
200179661	3/11/2020 2:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	462 POWELL ST	SUTTER ST
200180743	3/11/2020 14:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALEMANY BLVD	GENEVA AVE
190376311	5/26/2019 7:51	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	BRYANT ST
200181393	3/11/2020 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MISSION ST
200182062	3/11/2020 20:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	45 CASTRO ST	
200184717	3/12/2020 23:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1800 FOLSOM STREET	
190373981	5/25/2019 9:30	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	2099 CLEMENT ST	
200188656	3/14/2020 15:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	141 EDDY ST	
200188963	3/14/2020 17:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK STREET	JONES STREET
200189858	3/15/2020 9:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 DOLORES ST	
200190093	3/15/2020 11:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	101 HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
200191201	3/15/2020 19:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1230 EGBERT AVE	
200191499	3/15/2020 22:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOWARD ST	9TH ST
190368017	5/23/2019 7:43	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	175 WILLOW ST	
200191671	3/16/2020 3:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1694 PAGE ST	
200192033	3/16/2020 10:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALEDONIA ST	SPARROW ST
200193467	3/16/2020 21:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1106 CAPP ST	
200193912	3/17/2020 8:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHESTNUT ST	WEBSTER ST
200196615	3/18/2020 17:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	441 SUTTER ST	
200198376	3/19/2020 18:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	FLORIDA ST
200200551	3/21/2020 5:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1036 MISSION ST	
200201430	3/21/2020 18:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	634 38TH AVE	
200202121	3/22/2020 7:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CASTRO ST	MARKET ST
200203072	3/22/2020 20:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	ELLIS ST
200208709	3/26/2020 8:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	48 MEDA AVE	
200213651	3/29/2020 14:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	71 HARTFORD ST	
200214132	3/29/2020 22:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	441 SUTTER ST	STOCKTON ST



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200216542	3/31/2020 13:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8 VALENCIA ST	
200216934	3/31/2020 18:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3001 GEARY BLVD	
200219182	4/2/2020 7:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	789 MISSION ST	
200220991	4/3/2020 8:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	136 KISKA RD	
200221002	4/3/2020 9:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FILLMORE ST	CERVANTES BLVD
200221767	4/3/2020 16:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	370 14TH ST	STEVENSON ST
200221789	4/3/2020 18:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2120 POLK ST	
200221927	4/3/2020 19:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1229 CHESTNUT ST	
200222163	4/4/2020 2:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	599 S VAN NESS AVE	17TH ST
190346455	5/14/2019 18:27	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 LA PLAYA ST	
200222890	4/4/2020 13:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	945 HYDE ST	
200223898	4/5/2020 11:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	EDDY ST
190346251	5/14/2019 17:23	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
200224545	4/5/2020 20:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	401 PARNASSUS AVE	
200226397	4/7/2020 8:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FORD ST	NOE ST
200227464	4/7/2020 19:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	42 WASHBURN ST	
200228014	4/8/2020 3:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	151 OAK ST	
190344506	5/14/2019 7:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	291 DORE ST	
200229307	4/8/2020 18:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
200229852	4/9/2020 9:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	225 BUSH ST	
200229915	4/9/2020 9:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 POWELL ST	
200230586	4/9/2020 14:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POST ST	VAN NESS AVE
200230699	4/9/2020 15:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	60 LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
200230859	4/9/2020 17:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 FLORIDA ST	
200232651	4/10/2020 17:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHARLES J BRENHAM PL	MARKET ST
200232968	4/10/2020 20:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3666 BAKER ST	
200236421	4/12/2020 15:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	266 SANCHEZ ST	
200236302	4/12/2020 17:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1899 FILLMORE ST	BUSH
200236487	4/12/2020 19:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	932 MISSION ST	
200238154	4/13/2020 18:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1330 BUSH ST	
190330232	5/8/2019 15:06	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	YORK ST
200238483	4/13/2020 23:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	422 VALENCIA STREET	
200240529	4/14/2020 21:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH STREET	ORANGE ALLEY
200241298	4/15/2020 11:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3377 MISSION ST	
200241737	4/15/2020 15:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 MARKET ST	
200243670	4/16/2020 14:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NEWHALL ST	LA SALLE AVE
200243783	4/16/2020 15:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2190 VALLEJO ST	
200243874	4/16/2020 16:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1741 REVERE AVE	
190327881	5/7/2019 16:59	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
210235043	4/16/2020 18:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
200247428	4/18/2020 18:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
200247547	4/18/2020 20:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 POWELL ST	
200248200	4/19/2020 8:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ROSIE LEE LN	ESPANOLA ST
200248664	4/19/2020 14:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	BEACH ST
200249060	4/19/2020 18:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1423 THOMAS AVE	
200250926	4/20/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	347 5TH ST	
200249731	4/20/2020 8:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	INGALLS ST	OAKDALE AVE
200250829	4/20/2020 18:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	STEVENSON ST
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200251071	4/20/2020 21:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE	2TH STREET
200252411	4/21/2020 15:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	TAYLOR ST
200255136	4/23/2020 4:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	DOUGLASS ST
200256883	4/23/2020 23:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	455 VALENCIA ST	
190314703	5/3/2019 8:53	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1040 OFARRELL ST	
200256918	4/24/2020 0:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 HAYES ST	
200256924	4/24/2020 1:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 ARBALLO DR	
200257223	4/24/2020 7:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	FILBERT ST
200258607	4/24/2020 23:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	POST ST
200260919	4/26/2020 10:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLEMENTINA ST	8TH ST
200261638	4/26/2020 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STANYAN ST	WALLER ST
200261735	4/26/2020 19:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1650 EVANS AVE	
200262028	4/27/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RINGOLD ST	9TH ST
200262733	4/27/2020 12:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	POLK ST
200263430	4/27/2020 17:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH AVE	JUDAH ST
200263678	4/27/2020 19:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHERMAN ST	HARRISON ST
200263719	4/27/2020 19:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1143 STOCKTON ST	
200263963	4/28/2020 0:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	TRAINOR ST
200264115	4/28/2020 6:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1410 FRANKLIN ST	
190307316	4/30/2019 14:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
200266014	4/28/2020 21:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	232 GONZALEZ DR	
200267846	4/29/2020 18:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1531 LARKIN ST	
200268208	4/30/2020 0:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23RD ST	GUERRERO ST
200269303	4/30/2020 16:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FILLMORE ST	FILBERT ST
200277481	5/1/2020 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	297 JUANITA WAY	
200274465	5/4/2020 1:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 8TH STREET	
200274528	5/4/2020 1:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	335 8TH ST	
200275742	5/4/2020 15:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1344 STOCKTON ST	VALLEJO ST
200276483	5/4/2020 22:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	S VAN NESS AVE	19TH ST
200276637	5/5/2020 0:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CEDAR ST	POLK ST
200280183	5/6/2020 15:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOWARD ST	MAIN ST
200282383	5/7/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRONT ST	MARKET ST
200284890	5/9/2020 0:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OSAGE ALY	24TH ST
200285058	5/9/2020 4:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	909 HYDE ST	
200285428	5/9/2020 9:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1485 BUSH ST	VAN NESS AVE
200286090	5/9/2020 21:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VALLEJO ST	LYON ST
200286749	5/10/2020 12:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	789 MISSION ST	
190293878	4/25/2019 8:08	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1075 LARKIN ST	
200287725	5/11/2020 7:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 MARKET ST	
200290308	5/12/2020 12:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
200291174	5/12/2020 20:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	325 MASON ST	
200291635	5/13/2020 4:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	HOLLISTER AVE
200292677	5/13/2020 14:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WEBSTER ST	FULTON ST
200292699	5/13/2020 15:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1400 FOLSOM ST	
200293998	5/14/2020 9:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	STEVENSON ST
200295665	5/14/2020 23:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST
200295756	5/15/2020 4:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	72 ELLIS ST	
200297774	5/16/2020 4:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BRYANT ST	ALAMEDA ST

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190286679	4/22/2019 16:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	145 FLORIDA ST	
200298885	5/16/2020 16:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	50 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
200299667	5/17/2020 3:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
200299980	5/17/2020 8:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STANYAN ST	FULTON ST
200300098	5/17/2020 10:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5280 GEARY BLVD	
200300872	5/17/2020 18:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON STREET	2ND STREET
200301109	5/17/2020 22:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	320 SHIELDS ST	VICTORIA ST
200301513	5/18/2020 7:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
190279505	4/19/2019 16:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	9TH ST
200302301	5/18/2020 12:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3601 CALIFORNIA ST	
200303161	5/18/2020 19:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
190278080	4/19/2019 7:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 WILLOW ST	POLK ST
200303406	5/18/2020 23:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOFF ST	16TH ST
200306353	5/20/2020 10:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 JEFFERSON ST	
200308020	5/20/2020 21:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4787 MISSION ST	
200308246	5/21/2020 6:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1310 FILLMORE ST	EDDY ST
200309589	5/21/2020 16:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH AVE	GEARY BLVD
200310451	5/22/2020 6:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	725 PINE ST	
200310702	5/22/2020 8:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OAKDALE AVE	NEWHALL ST
200312225	5/22/2020 18:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1139 MARKET ST	
200314265	5/22/2020 21:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	501 DELANCEY ST	
190270995	4/16/2019 15:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAMPSHIRE ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
190270274	4/16/2019 11:15	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
200313847	5/23/2020 15:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POST ST	POWELL ST
190269857	4/16/2019 7:31	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH AVE	LAKE ST
200315348	5/24/2020 16:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	280 S VAN NESS AVE	14TH ST
200321179	5/25/2020 4:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	112 KIRKWOOD AVE	ALBATROSS CT
200316045	5/25/2020 4:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	710 ARGUELLO BLVD	
200317300	5/25/2020 18:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1200 IRVING ST	
200317883	5/26/2020 3:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	13 CAMBON DR	
200318007	5/26/2020 7:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190265576	4/14/2019 15:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	FLORIDA ST
200318524	5/26/2020 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1226 GREENWICH ST	
200321088	5/27/2020 15:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1454 CALIFORNIA ST	
200321185	5/27/2020 16:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	LARKIN ST
200321254	5/27/2020 16:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3435 ALEMANY BLVD	
200321696	5/27/2020 21:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	832 GEARY ST	
200324559	5/29/2020 10:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1870 SACRAMENTO ST	
200324894	5/29/2020 12:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2146 QUESADA AVE	
200325159	5/29/2020 14:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	O'FARRELL ST
200326226	5/30/2020 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	GREENWICH ST
200328460	5/31/2020 2:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2141 CHESTNUT ST	
200329913	5/31/2020 13:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BEALE ST	MARKET ST
200330352	5/31/2020 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	MASONIC AVE
200330330	5/31/2020 21:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUTTER ST	STOCKTON ST
190250715	4/9/2019 3:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	MARKET ST
200330794	6/1/2020 1:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2ND ST	MISSION ST
200333237	6/1/2020 22:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	SUTTER ST

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200333760	6/2/2020 7:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2435 CALIFORNIA ST	
200335415	6/2/2020 21:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	828 INNES AVE	
200337132	6/3/2020 16:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2301 VAN NESS AVE	
200337320	6/3/2020 17:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	556 JONES ST	
200337643	6/3/2020 23:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3450 21ST ST	
200337897	6/4/2020 6:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	675 POST ST	
200338873	6/4/2020 13:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	604 11TH AVE	
200339699	6/4/2020 19:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUTTER ST	LARKIN ST
200339887	6/4/2020 22:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	CAPP ST
200341860	6/5/2020 22:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	555 4TH ST	
200343076	6/6/2020 18:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	676 4TH AVE	
200347385	6/9/2020 2:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FILBERT ST	HYDE ST
200347517	6/9/2020 4:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 PINE ST	
200349808	6/10/2020 4:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4115 19TH ST	
200350065	6/10/2020 9:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	501 CAPP ST	
200351370	6/10/2020 20:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 FRANKLIN ST	
200351386	6/10/2020 20:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	245 STOCKTON ST	
200351706	6/11/2020 4:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3989 17TH ST	
200353263	6/11/2020 19:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1139 MARKET ST	
200356988	6/12/2020 19:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FOLSOM ST	FREMONT ST
190219307	3/28/2019 10:44	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	REDWOOD ST	FRANKLIN ST
200355764	6/13/2020 2:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2550 WEBSTER ST	
200358194	6/14/2020 14:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	RUSS ST	HOWARD ST
200358984	6/14/2020 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1633 CLEMENT ST	
200359089	6/15/2020 4:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1532 HARRISON ST	
190217301	3/27/2019 15:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	JULIAN AVE
200365967	6/18/2020 2:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	MISSION BAY BLVD S
200368284	6/19/2020 4:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 PAGE ST	
200373459	6/22/2020 0:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1455 BUSH ST	
200375063	6/22/2020 16:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 MARKET ST	MISSION ST
200376823	6/23/2020 13:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRANKLIN ST	FULTON ST
200377213	6/23/2020 16:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
200377843	6/23/2020 23:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP ST	25TH ST
200378330	6/24/2020 9:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5 COMMER CT	
200378625	6/24/2020 9:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	288 PACIFIC AVE	
200380006	6/24/2020 20:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY BLVD	FILLMORE ST
200380078	6/24/2020 20:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUTTER ST	HYDE ST
200381775	6/25/2020 17:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	28 NIAGARA AVE	
200382381	6/25/2020 23:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	FOLSOM ST
200382397	6/25/2020 23:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LAKE MERCED BLVD	CLEARFIELD DR
200387751	6/28/2020 19:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	ASHBURY ST
200388674	6/29/2020 10:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1000 MARKET ST	
200389575	6/29/2020 16:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	MARKET ST
200390061	6/29/2020 18:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MONTGOMERY ST	VALLEJO ST
200393021	7/1/2020 3:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	808 14TH ST	
190206730	3/23/2019 9:39	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1232 LARKIN ST	
200398300	7/3/2020 16:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CESAR CHAVEZ ST	CONNECTICUT ST
200405325	7/6/2020 21:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	896 SUTTER ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
200407086	7/7/2020 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1940 LOMBARD ST	

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200409286	7/8/2020 16:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 NORTH POINT ST	
200409333	7/8/2020 16:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	GOUGH ST
200411974	7/9/2020 21:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	93 CUMBERLAND ST	
200413594	7/10/2020 16:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
200415330	7/11/2020 17:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	GREEN ST
200416407	7/12/2020 12:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
200417295	7/12/2020 21:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2950 VAN NESS AV	
200417518	7/13/2020 0:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1125 FILLMORE ST	
190194179	3/18/2019 14:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	JULIAN AVE
190193701	3/18/2019 10:38	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	12TH ST	KISSLING ST
200418259	7/13/2020 8:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2343 MARKET ST	
200422222	7/14/2020 20:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	749 TAYLOR ST	
200422357	7/14/2020 23:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SILLIMAN ST	CAMBRIDGE ST
190189681	3/16/2019 16:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
200422608	7/15/2020 5:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1094 BUSH ST	
200424171	7/15/2020 17:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
190187964	3/15/2019 19:06	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	9TH ST
190185645	3/14/2019 23:36	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	19TH ST
200425668	7/16/2020 12:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	61 CAPP ST	
200426020	7/16/2020 16:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	12 GEORGE CT	
200426644	7/16/2020 19:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2111 JENNINGS ST	
200432168	7/19/2020 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	6TH ST
200433564	7/20/2020 12:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1720 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
190179187	3/12/2019 15:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	HARRISON ST
200435037	7/20/2020 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	59 ATHENS ST	
200440804	7/23/2020 10:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1688 PINE ST	
200441642	7/23/2020 17:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	TAYLOR ST
200442355	7/23/2020 22:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	935 NORTH POINT ST	
190176434	3/11/2019 15:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 FERN ST	
190175191	3/11/2019 7:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	234 HYDE ST	TURK ST
190175191	3/11/2019 7:30	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	234 HYDE ST	TURK ST
200443626	7/24/2020 15:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
200445713	7/25/2020 19:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1096 PALOU AVE	
200446482	7/26/2020 10:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	22ND ST	FOLSOM ST
200450308	7/27/2020 21:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	199 ARGUELLO BLVD	LAKE ST
200450621	7/28/2020 7:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	139 HARRIET ST	
200452467	7/28/2020 19:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3915 CABRILLO ST	4TH AVE
190170806	3/9/2019 7:46	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	538 BRYANT ST	
200452962	7/29/2020 7:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	390 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
200454219	7/29/2020 14:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2395 SACRAMENTO ST	
190168083	3/8/2019 8:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALABAMA ST	2TH ST
200455245	7/29/2020 22:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1340 DOLORES ST	
200455609	7/30/2020 5:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
200460551	8/1/2020 15:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 BAY ST	
200461242	8/1/2020 22:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	225 14TH ST	
200461264	8/1/2020 22:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	838 PACIFIC AVE #828D	
200462353	8/2/2020 16:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2215 48TH AVE	
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190156806	3/3/2019 17:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	POTRERO AVE	DIVISION ST
190155529	3/3/2019 8:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	830 EDDY ST	
190155109	3/3/2019 1:30	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	CAPP ST
200473344	8/7/2020 16:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	234 18TH AVE	
200474063	8/8/2020 1:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3621 26TH ST	SAN JOSE AVE
200475061	8/8/2020 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4TH ST	MISSION ST
200475497	8/8/2020 19:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	789 MISSION ST	
200477227	8/9/2020 16:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	KEARNY ST
200477722	8/9/2020 21:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	
200481604	8/11/2020 14:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3004 16TH ST	
200483092	8/12/2020 8:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 ELLIS ST	
200483252	8/12/2020 9:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	CHESTNUT ST
190147764	2/28/2019 9:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	8TH ST
200484896	8/12/2020 23:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	YORK ST
190147485	2/28/2019 6:29	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1040 OFARRELL ST	
200485139	8/13/2020 7:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
200488989	8/14/2020 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	915 FRANKLIN ST	
200489987	8/15/2020 9:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	ELLIS ST
190144908	2/27/2019 5:41	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	725 PINE ST	
190142623	2/26/2019 7:24	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 ALBION ST	
200491089	8/15/2020 19:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	222 TAYLOR ST	
200492225	8/16/2020 12:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	BRYANT ST
200493831	8/17/2020 4:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	999 VALENCIA ST	
200494340	8/17/2020 11:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	88 6TH ST	
200494516	8/17/2020 11:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	42 HARTFORD ST	
190136290	2/23/2019 15:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	INDIANA ST	CESAR CHAVEZ
200496863	8/18/2020 11:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
190132317	2/22/2019 7:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	820 EDDY ST	VAN NESS AVE
190132282	2/22/2019 7:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 SHERMAN ST	
200497281	8/18/2020 14:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4217 GEARY BLVD	
200499209	8/19/2020 14:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	BUENA VISTA AVE W
190129659	2/21/2019 8:31	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 WILLOW ST	
200499306	8/19/2020 14:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 TOWNSEND ST	
190129320	2/21/2019 1:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	3137 STEINER ST	
200499920	8/19/2020 19:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	864 HAMPSHIRE ST	
200502539	8/21/2020 0:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY BLVD	GOUGH ST
200506694	8/23/2020 3:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	815 MARKET ST	
200508474	8/23/2020 23:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	225 TAYLOR ST	
200508628	8/24/2020 4:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
200509018	8/24/2020 9:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1189 POTRERO AVE	
200510485	8/24/2020 20:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	78 TEHAMA ST	
200512986	8/26/2020 4:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	DOLORES ST
190122039	2/18/2019 15:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	120 WILLOW ST	
200514675	8/26/2020 19:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2111 26TH ST	
200518746	8/28/2020 18:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 BUSH ST	
200520672	8/29/2020 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	LEAVENWORTH ST
200520707	8/29/2020 18:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	127 PFEIFFER ST	

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200522208	8/30/2020 14:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
200522662	8/30/2020 21:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	535 OCTAVIA ST	
200522816	8/31/2020 0:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH STREET	SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE
200523109	8/31/2020 6:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	JESSIE ST
200523626	8/31/2020 9:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUNCAN ST	TIFFANY AVE
200525183	9/1/2020 3:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	463 GOUGH ST	
200525694	9/1/2020 9:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6333 GEARY BLVD	
200528234	9/2/2020 12:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JENNINGS ST	EGBERT AVE
200528795	9/2/2020 14:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	140 JONES ST	
200532310	9/4/2020 10:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
200534350	9/5/2020 2:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POST ST	TAYLOR ST
200536798	9/6/2020 11:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EMBARCADERO	POWELL ST
200538089	9/6/2020 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	555 EDDY ST	
200540244	9/8/2020 6:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	43 DRUMM ST	
200542206	9/9/2020 1:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	619 7TH ST	BRANNAN ST
200542864	9/9/2020 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY BLVD	LYON ST
190103891	2/11/2019 9:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1565 DAVIDSON AVE	RANKIN ST
200547654	9/11/2020 12:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	CHURCH ST
200547397	9/11/2020 12:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1847 GRANT AVE	
200549020	9/12/2020 8:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	520 LEAVENWORTH ST	O'FARRELL ST
200551122	9/13/2020 13:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	26TH ST	TREAT AVE
200553015	9/14/2020 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 ROLPH ST	
200554461	9/14/2020 23:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 BUSH ST	
200555033	9/15/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	121 BLYTHEDALE AVE	
200555209	9/15/2020 9:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TARAVAL ST	32ND AVE
190096456	2/8/2019 5:11	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 JESSIE ST	
190096440	2/8/2019 4:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	
200554944	9/15/2020 9:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	799 MARKET ST	4TH STH
200558178	9/15/2020 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	11 JASON CT	
190094319	2/7/2019 9:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 WILLOW ST	
190094121	2/7/2019 8:03	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1075 LARKIN ST	
190094143	2/7/2019 7:17	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	501 EDDY ST	HYDE ST
190093979	2/7/2019 4:44	Lodging in Park	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	
200555942	9/15/2020 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MISSION ST
190091735	2/6/2019 10:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1075 LARKIN ST	
200557073	9/15/2020 23:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	440 TURK ST	
200559057	9/16/2020 17:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	655 ANDOVER ST	
200561331	9/17/2020 18:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3002 LAGUNA ST	
190087875	2/4/2019 17:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	15TH ST
190087659	2/4/2019 15:53	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	JULIAN AVE
190086758	2/4/2019 10:18	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	LANDERS ST
200566466	9/20/2020 7:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2323 VAN NESS AVE	
200571932	9/22/2020 15:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	235 HARBOR RD	
200573035	9/23/2020 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1430 LARKIN ST	CALIFORNIA ST
190085647	2/3/2019 14:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	PAGE ST	FRANKLIN ST
200574635	9/23/2020 18:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4626 IRVING ST	
200576095	9/24/2020 14:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP ST	2TH ST
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190083083	2/2/2019 17:37	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOWARD ST	1TH ST
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190082938	2/2/2019 16:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 SAN BRUNO AVE	
200576700	9/24/2020 18:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BLYTHEDALE AVE	SANTOS ST
200578687	9/25/2020 17:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	901 MARKET ST	
190079468	2/1/2019 9:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	LARKIN ST
200579243	9/26/2020 1:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	501 POST ST	
200579629	9/26/2020 10:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1397 REVERE AVE	
200579895	9/26/2020 11:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	142 SCOTT ST	HAIGHT ST
200581113	9/27/2020 1:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 GUERRERO ST	LIBERTY ST
200581282	9/27/2020 7:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	217 COLE ST	
200583545	9/28/2020 9:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FOLSOM ST	9TH ST
200584474	9/28/2020 13:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 GOLDEN GATE AVE	
200586141	9/29/2020 9:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2727 MARIPOSA ST	
200587741	9/30/2020 2:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3900 17TH ST	
190072111	1/29/2019 13:36	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 ALABAMA ST	
200588119	9/30/2020 8:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
200589587	9/30/2020 17:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	888 HOWARD ST	
200590788	10/1/2020 10:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	459 POWELL ST	
200594542	10/2/2020 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	789 MISSION ST	4TH ST
200596463	10/3/2020 18:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CABRILLO ST	15TH AVE
200597110	10/3/2020 23:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	WASHINGTON ST
200597609	10/4/2020 12:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CASTRO ST	MARKET ST
200597756	10/4/2020 15:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	7TH ST
200607418	10/6/2020 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1251 3RD ST	
190061700	1/25/2019 11:10	Lodging in Park	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	BEACH ST
200602797	10/6/2020 17:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	154 DIVISADERO ST	DUBOCE AVE
190061001	1/25/2019 7:32	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRONT ST	HALLECK ST
200604395	10/6/2020 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 CARROLL AVE	
200605735	10/8/2020 5:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	
200608096	10/8/2020 21:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 CHUMASERO DR	GALINDO AVE
200608187	10/8/2020 23:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	LARKIN ST
200609210	10/9/2020 12:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION STREET	OTTAWA AVE
200611754	10/10/2020 18:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 SANTA MARINA ST	
200614247	10/12/2020 1:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	228 WEBSTER ST	
200618631	10/14/2020 1:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CLARA ST	4TH ST
190050559	1/21/2019 10:06	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	9TH ST
200620692	10/14/2020 18:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BEACH ST	TAYLOR ST
200620670	10/14/2020 18:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	JONES ST
200624202	10/16/2020 11:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1932 POWELL ST	GREENWICH ST
190048413	1/20/2019 7:15	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	255 LARCH ST	
200625307	10/16/2020 19:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 CLAREMONT BLVD	
200627660	10/17/2020 23:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUNNYDALE AVE	HAHN ST
200629741	10/19/2020 0:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	FOLSOM ST
190045221	1/19/2019 0:06	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	26TH ST	HAMPSHIRE ST
200631326	10/19/2020 17:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1738 OCEAN AVE	
190041489	1/17/2019 15:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FOLSOM ST	16TH ST
200631627	10/19/2020 18:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2210 STOCKTON ST	
190040180	1/17/2019 4:03	Lodging in Park	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	



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200636605	10/21/2020 21:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2827 MARIPOSA ST	
190038107	1/16/2019 6:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HALLECK ST	FRONT ST
200640418	10/23/2020 13:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALABAMA ST	24TH ST
200642107	10/24/2020 11:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1397 REVERE AVE	
200642997	10/24/2020 18:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 O'FARRELL ST	
200643440	10/25/2020 1:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
200644852	10/25/2020 19:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	44 MCALLISTER ST	
200648989	10/27/2020 16:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	VALLEJO ST
190031991	1/13/2019 17:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	HAMPSHIRE ST
200649175	10/27/2020 17:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1115 MASON ST	
190030921	1/13/2019 9:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	148 CHESTER AVE	
190030595	1/13/2019 4:48	Lodging in Park	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	
190028976	1/12/2019 12:43	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUBOCE AVE	STEVENSON ST
200649460	10/27/2020 23:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 FLORIDA ST	18TH ST
200654102	10/28/2020 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	710 ELLIS ST	
200652827	10/29/2020 13:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	701 GOLDEN GATE AVE	FRANKLIN ST
200653392	10/29/2020 16:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	329 BAY ST	
190026776	1/11/2019 15:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	9TH ST
200653900	10/29/2020 20:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3103 CLAY ST	BAKER ST
200654124	10/29/2020 23:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 ELLIS ST	
200655605	10/30/2020 16:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	278 POST ST	STOCKTON ST
200655633	10/30/2020 17:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	46 TURK ST	
200658336	11/1/2020 0:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1196 COLUMBUS AVE	
200668028	11/5/2020 12:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	42 LOOMIS ST	
200668084	11/5/2020 12:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1888 PALOU AVE	
200668200	11/5/2020 13:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2490 3RD ST	
200668539	11/5/2020 15:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1040 FILLMORE ST	
200668852	11/5/2020 16:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1091 BUSH ST	
190022570	1/9/2019 20:31	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	3980 18TH ST	
200669515	11/6/2020 0:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MYRTLE ST	LARKIN ST
190020386	1/9/2019 7:13	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	BRYANT ST
200673588	11/7/2020 18:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
190017634	1/8/2019 7:03	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	AUSTIN ST	VAN NESS AVE
200674451	11/8/2020 7:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2233 CHESTNUT ST	
200675556	11/8/2020 16:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2162 MARKET ST	14TH ST
190015525	1/7/2019 10:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	49 JULIAN AVE	15TH ST
200675813	11/8/2020 18:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 UNITED NATIONS PLZ	
200677104	11/9/2020 10:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	481 MINNA ST	
200680339	11/10/2020 20:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	80 JENNINGS CT	
200680533	11/11/2020 0:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1960 CARROLL AVE	
200681672	11/11/2020 15:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MONTGOMERY ST	BUSH ST
200684262	11/12/2020 16:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1301 MARKET ST	
200684325	11/12/2020 16:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4645 MISSION ST	
200687181	11/13/2020 21:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	LAGUNA ST
200687959	11/14/2020 11:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24 WILLIE MAYS PLZ	3RD ST
200689284	11/14/2020 21:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1348 VERMONT ST	
190007748	1/3/2019 20:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST

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200690485	11/15/2020 15:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BERRY ST	7TH ST
190006875	1/3/2019 15:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	9TH ST
190006831	1/3/2019 14:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	VERMONT ST
200691126	11/15/2020 23:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	841 OCEAN AVE	HOWTH ST
200691223	11/16/2020 1:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	FOLSOM ST
190004807	1/2/2019 19:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	203 13TH ST	MISSION ST
190002873	1/2/2019 8:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	HEMLOCK ST
200692942	11/16/2020 16:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 BUSH ST	
200693263	11/16/2020 18:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3398 MISSION ST	
190000673	1/1/2019 7:58	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	LANDERS ST
200695388	11/17/2020 17:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	5TH ST
200695883	11/17/2020 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1040 COLUMBUS AVE	
200696029	11/18/2020 4:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION STREET	15TH STREET
200699318	11/19/2020 13:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1301 MARKET ST	
200701327	11/20/2020 11:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BEACH ST	HYDE ST
200702030	11/20/2020 15:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1390 MARKET ST	
180982912	12/30/2018 18:44	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	333 ALABAMA ST	
200702911	11/20/2020 23:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	SAN BRUNO AV
200704042	11/21/2020 14:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2052 MISSION ST	
200711423	11/25/2020 0:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	KEY AVE
200715641	11/27/2020 1:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	340 TOWNSEND ST	
200715550	11/27/2020 2:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	97 GLADSTONE DR	STONEBROOK AVE
180979840	12/29/2018 15:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
200716978	11/27/2020 16:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	167H ST	SHOTWELL ST
200724012	11/30/2020 18:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	988 HOWARD ST	
180979163	12/29/2018 10:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	935 LARKIN ST	
200723478	12/1/2020 1:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	FOLSOM ST
200726096	12/2/2020 10:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	456 MISSION ST.	
200728428	12/3/2020 9:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
180978472	12/28/2018 23:50	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	BERNICE RODGERS WAY	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR
200728343	12/3/2020 9:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2399 MARKET ST	CASTRO ST
200730097	12/3/2020 22:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
200732946	12/5/2020 7:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1560 VAN NESS AVE	
200734566	12/5/2020 22:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	HARRISON ST
180974511	12/27/2018 16:58	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST
200736051	12/6/2020 17:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	10 14TH ST	
200737316	12/7/2020 10:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	670 4TH ST	
200737510	12/7/2020 11:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1123 20TH ST	
200737582	12/7/2020 11:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	KEARNY ST
200738314	12/7/2020 15:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	5TH STREET
180972731	12/27/2018 0:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 JOHN F KENNEDY DR	
200739077	12/8/2020 2:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	275 10TH ST	
200739362	12/8/2020 7:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	85 TOLEDO WAY	
200740046	12/8/2020 11:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2700 TAYLOR ST	
200741492	12/8/2020 22:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1456 6TH AVE	
200741505	12/8/2020 22:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	238 SHIPLEY ST	
200744236	12/10/2020 8:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOUGH ST	AUSTIN ST
200746191	12/10/2020 22:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POST ST	HYDE ST
180974389	12/23/2018 15:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST

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200747650	12/11/2020 15:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 BAYSHORE BLVD	
180964590	12/23/2018 11:52	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2552 TAYLOR ST	
200750192	12/12/2020 22:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3429 SACRAMENTO ST	
200750562	12/13/2020 8:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3398 MISSION ST	
200750619	12/13/2020 10:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
180961950	12/22/2018 9:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	AUSTIN ST	VAN NESS AVE
200752392	12/14/2020 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1288 MISSION ST	
180961455	12/22/2018 0:16	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
200755277	12/15/2020 8:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	66 MOFFITT ST	
200755976	12/15/2020 18:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
200756203	12/16/2020 0:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4075 20TH ST	
200762379	12/18/2020 17:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2425 GEARY BLVD	
200762482	12/18/2020 17:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1334 REVERE AVE	
200764927	12/19/2020 19:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	707 JERROLD AVE	
200765226	12/20/2020 0:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	UTAH ST
200765947	12/20/2020 11:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	190 OFARRELL ST	
180955919	12/20/2018 0:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	BERNICE RODGERS WAY	JOHN F KENNEDY DR
180955806	12/20/2018 0:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	32ND AVE	FULTON ST
180955721	12/19/2018 23:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	FULTON ST	22ND AVE
200766371	12/20/2020 14:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	780 POST ST	
200766951	12/20/2020 19:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 ELLIS ST	
200767692	12/20/2020 21:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1090 FOLSOM ST	
200769347	12/21/2020 19:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23RD ST	POTRERO AVE
200774170	12/24/2020 1:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LANGTON ST	FOLSOM ST
200775140	12/24/2020 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
200776154	12/25/2020 2:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALIFORNIA ST	11TH AVE
180943055	12/15/2018 1:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	22ND AVE	FULTON ST
180942988	12/15/2018 0:21	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MIDDLE DR W	TRANSVERSE DR
200776712	12/25/2020 12:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	CENTRAL AVE
200779283	12/26/2020 19:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
200780581	12/27/2020 15:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1175 COLUMBUS AVE	
180941695	12/14/2018 14:35	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	S VAN NESS AVE
200784743	12/29/2020 11:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3208 PIERCE ST	
200788911	12/30/2020 22:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 COLUMBUS AVE	
200789163	12/31/2020 7:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1532 HARRISON ST	
200789317	12/31/2020 8:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	PROSPER ST	16TH ST
200789646	12/31/2020 10:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	430 FILLMORE ST	PAGE ST
200791005	12/31/2020 20:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ANZA ST	ARGUELLO BLVD
210001684	1/1/2021 17:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	TAYLOR ST
210003066	1/2/2021 14:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	33 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	
210004020	1/2/2021 22:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1502 GUERRERO ST	
210004337	1/3/2021 7:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	255 WOODSIDE AVE	
210006725	1/4/2021 11:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MARKET ST
210007983	1/4/2021 18:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	230 JONES ST	
210008389	1/5/2021 4:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	2TH ST
210011837	1/6/2021 12:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOWARD ST	7TH ST
210012603	1/6/2021 16:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	700 EDDY ST	
210013827	1/7/2021 8:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1300 ILLINOIS ST	
210015544	1/7/2021 22:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 GENOA PL	

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210016661	1/8/2021 12:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OFARRELL ST	LARKIN ST
210024686	1/8/2021 14:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1245 3RD ST	
210020333	1/10/2021 5:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1153 VALENCIA STREET	
210021068	1/10/2021 12:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1201 TARAVAL ST	
210022367	1/11/2021 7:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	355 MCALLISTER ST	
180921879	12/6/2018 23:21	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	POND ST
210023779	1/11/2021 17:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1301 MARKET ST	
210026660	1/12/2021 19:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 SAN PABLO AVE	
210027050	1/13/2021 4:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION STREET	16TH STREET
210027232	1/13/2021 7:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1335 WEBSTER ST	
210029216	1/13/2021 22:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2971 22ND ST	
210032106	1/15/2021 3:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	SANCHEZ ST
210032902	1/15/2021 12:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	400 ROSE ST	
210033819	1/15/2021 18:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	PERSIA AVE
210034027	1/15/2021 19:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5546 GEARY BLVD	
210036073	1/16/2021 14:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1315 REVERE AVE	
210036556	1/16/2021 19:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	STEVENSON ST
210037087	1/17/2021 2:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 GILMAN AVE	
210038132	1/17/2021 14:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NORTH POINT ST	GRANT AVE
210039431	1/18/2021 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
210042161	1/19/2021 12:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CALEDONIA ST	16TH ST
210042785	1/19/2021 15:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	816 LARKIN ST	
210044399	1/20/2021 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	38 HARRIET ST	
210044850	1/20/2021 14:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	CHURCH ST
180900754	11/29/2018 5:10	Lodging in Park	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	
210045212	1/20/2021 15:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
210045541	1/20/2021 17:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	VALENCIA ST
210052223	1/23/2021 13:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1450 LAGUNA ST	
210052336	1/23/2021 16:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1899 FILLMORE ST	
210052615	1/23/2021 18:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1063 MARKET ST	
210053099	1/24/2021 2:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GEARY ST
210058152	1/26/2021 13:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3020 16TH ST	
210061547	1/28/2021 7:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
210063850	1/29/2021 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 FILLMORE ST	
180884255	11/22/2018 8:41	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1064 MISSION ST	
210064096	1/29/2021 10:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	255 TURK ST	
210065561	1/29/2021 19:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	459 POWELL ST	
210066105	1/30/2021 3:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1400 MISSION ST	
210066854	1/30/2021 12:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	BEACH ST
210067238	1/30/2021 15:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	96 CRESTLINE DR	
210068026	1/30/2021 16:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	
210067266	1/30/2021 16:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	WASHINGTON ST
210069961	1/31/2021 19:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1075 LE CONTE AVE	
210069983	1/31/2021 20:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	74 TURK ST	
210071740	2/1/2021 13:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2300 16TH ST	BRYANT ST
210074540	2/2/2021 15:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	456 MISSION ST	
210075582	2/3/2021 5:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 BRYANT ST	
210077500	2/3/2021 17:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	THE EMBARCADERO	WASHINGTON ST
210079506	2/4/2021 14:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MONTGOMERY ST	SUTTER ST

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210079681	2/4/2021 15:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3398 MISSION ST	
210080490	2/4/2021 22:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TERRA VISTA AVE	ST JOSEPHS AVE
210082242	2/5/2021 16:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	5630 MISSION ST	
210082355	2/5/2021 16:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1272 MARKET ST	
210083422	2/6/2021 6:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	26 CLEMENTINA ST	
210084458	2/6/2021 15:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	18TH ST
210085321	2/7/2021 6:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MCALLISTER ST	FRANKLIN ST
210085597	2/7/2021 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	SACRAMENTO ST
210085951	2/7/2021 13:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	TURK ST	HYDE ST
210087612	2/8/2021 10:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HERMANN ST	LAGUNA ST
210088115	2/8/2021 14:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	44 MCALLISTER ST	
210089373	2/9/2021 2:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1010 BATTERY ST	
210089680	2/9/2021 8:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	23 PIER	EMBARCADERO
210090734	2/9/2021 15:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAYSHORE BLVD	BOUTWELL ST
210096180	2/11/2021 22:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1150 BUSH ST	
210096356	2/12/2021 1:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MCALLISTER ST	HYDE ST
210098186	2/12/2021 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 VAN NESS AVE	FELL ST
210098374	2/12/2021 19:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	45 OLIVE ST	
210099316	2/13/2021 9:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	STANYAN ST
210101751	2/14/2021 13:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 BEACH ST	
210102000	2/14/2021 15:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1105 BUSH ST	
210102759	2/15/2021 0:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2135 SACRAMENTO ST	
210102806	2/15/2021 0:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	833 JAMESTOWN AVE	
210103199	2/15/2021 9:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	815 BUENA VISTA AV W	HAIGHT STREET
210103393	2/15/2021 11:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 DRUMM ST	
210103882	2/15/2021 14:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2918 24TH ST	FLORIDA ST
210103854	2/15/2021 14:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	565 4TH ST	
180850773	11/9/2018 8:24	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	OLIVE ST	FRANKLIN ST
210103832	2/15/2021 14:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4TH ST	BLUXOME ST
210106397	2/16/2021 16:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 EDDY ST	JONES ST
210107022	2/16/2021 19:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	JONES ST
180848411	11/8/2018 9:52	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	67 WATER ST	
210107210	2/16/2021 23:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHESTNUT ST	FILLMORE ST
210107492	2/17/2021 5:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	21ST ST	CASTRO ST
180843803	11/6/2018 15:23	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	191 PINE ST	
210109090	2/17/2021 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HOLYOKE ST	MANSELL ST
210113530	2/19/2021 15:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	STOCKTON ST
210114516	2/19/2021 23:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	700 SOUTH VAN NESS AV	
210114607	2/20/2021 0:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1435 FULTON ST	
210114685	2/20/2021 1:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	TOWNSEND ST
210116443	2/21/2021 1:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	15TH ST
210118530	2/22/2021 7:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	ELLIS ST	LARKIN ST
210120557	2/22/2021 19:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	140 FUNSTON AVE	
210120870	2/22/2021 23:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	519 S VAN NESS AVE	
210122224	2/23/2021 14:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2190 46TH AVE	
210122440	2/23/2021 16:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4750 MISSION ST	
210123307	2/23/2021 23:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	574 3RD ST	
210124612	2/24/2021 15:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2675 GEARY BLVD	
210124866	2/24/2021 17:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	690 MARKET ST	

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210126549	2/25/2021 13:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	423 COLUMBUS AVE	
210127672	2/25/2021 14:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	690 MARKET ST	
219000388	2/25/2021 17:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
210129634	2/26/2021 18:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH AVE	CABRILLO ST
210130788	2/27/2021 10:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1521 EDDY ST	FILLMORE ST
210131316	2/27/2021 14:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 STOCKTON ST	
210132411	2/28/2021 4:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	88 PERRY ST	
210132518	2/28/2021 6:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	930 BAKER ST	
210132568	2/28/2021 7:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	37 GROVE ST	LARKIN ST
210133986	2/28/2021 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1530 LOMBARD ST	
210134069	2/28/2021 20:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	825 MARKET ST	
210134439	2/28/2021 22:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JULIAN AVE	14TH ST
210134495	3/1/2021 1:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBIA SQ	HARRISON ST
210137643	3/2/2021 12:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	240 6TH ST	
210139235	3/3/2021 8:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2051 3RD ST	
210139702	3/3/2021 12:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POWELL ST	POST ST
210140527	3/3/2021 17:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	491 BAYSHORE BLVD	
210145000	3/5/2021 17:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	CAPP ST
210150184	3/8/2021 12:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	44 MCALLISTER ST	
210150269	3/8/2021 12:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	929 MARKET STREET	
210150576	3/8/2021 14:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EL CAMINO DEL MAR	27TH AVE
210151615	3/9/2021 0:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	BUSH ST
210153514	3/9/2021 22:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	260 CALIFORNIA ST	
210153677	3/10/2021 1:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BALBOA ST	37TH AVE
210154158	3/10/2021 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3199 16TH ST	
210159493	3/12/2021 17:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	24TH ST	MISSION ST
180814644	10/26/2018 23:54	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	554 SHOTWELL ST	
210161222	3/13/2021 15:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3021 MARKET ST	
210161733	3/13/2021 17:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	630 VALENCIA ST	
210162004	3/13/2021 20:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	WIESE ST
210162399	3/14/2021 1:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
210162446	3/14/2021 3:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	MASON ST
210163256	3/14/2021 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1044 REVERE AVE	
210166658	3/15/2021 22:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP STREET	2TH STREET
210168911	3/17/2021 2:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	475 9TH ST	
210170217	3/17/2021 16:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	INGALLS ST	LA SALLE AVE
210171685	3/18/2021 10:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1111 OAK ST	
210172150	3/18/2021 14:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	425 MISSION ST	
210173653	3/19/2021 10:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	MARY ST
210174009	3/19/2021 13:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1201 MARKET ST	
210174275	3/19/2021 14:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 SGT JOHN V YOUNG ST	SAN JOSE AVE
210174770	3/19/2021 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	371 COLUMBUS AVE	
210175217	3/19/2021 20:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2029 MARKET ST	
210177235	3/20/2021 9:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	344 ELLIS ST	
210175944	3/20/2021 10:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	210 COLUMBUS AVE	
210179203	3/21/2021 9:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 VALENCIA ST	
210179708	3/22/2021 12:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1644 TURK ST	
210180222	3/22/2021 12:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	790 ELLIS ST	
210182983	3/23/2021 20:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3401 26TH ST	

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210183743	3/24/2021 9:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	501 16TH ST	VALENCIA ST
210188210	3/25/2021 9:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	670 4TH ST	
210188254	3/26/2021 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1901 LOMBARD ST	
210188389	3/26/2021 11:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2494 SAN BRUNO AVE	
210188696	3/26/2021 13:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLLINS ST	GEARY BLVD
210189014	3/26/2021 15:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LOMBARD ST	LARKIN ST
210189729	3/26/2021 21:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	O'FARRELL ST	VAN NESS AVE
210190146	3/27/2021 2:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	906 NAPLES ST	AMAZON AVE
210190798	3/27/2021 12:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 MISSION BAY BLVD N	
180777735	10/13/2018 18:40	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	624 IRVING ST	
210193554	3/28/2021 16:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	OAK GROVE ST	BRYANT ST
210200494	3/31/2021 17:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	138 LINDA ST	19TH ST
210200660	3/31/2021 18:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 POWELL ST	ELLIS ST
210201389	4/1/2021 0:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	20TH ST	YORK ST
210202092	4/1/2021 10:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	359 SUTTER ST	
180772183	10/11/2018 16:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	BRYANT ST
210204816	4/2/2021 16:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	913 GRANT AVE	
210205159	4/2/2021 18:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	566 ATHENS ST	
180769102	10/10/2018 16:28	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	2502 MARKET ST	DIAMOND ST
210205927	4/3/2021 8:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	34 TURK ST	
210207440	4/3/2021 21:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	BEALE ST
210209559	4/5/2021 1:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 GRANT AVE	
210209781	4/5/2021 7:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1226 CONNECTICUT ST	
210211203	4/5/2021 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	399 FREMONT ST	
210213845	4/6/2021 18:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	34 TURK ST	TAYLOR ST
210215998	4/7/2021 17:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1650 DAVIDSON AVE	
210219821	4/9/2021 14:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GENEVA AVE	MISSION ST
210222078	4/10/2021 17:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	125 HYDE ST	
210223838	4/11/2021 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 MURRAY ST	
210222965	4/11/2021 7:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	575 RAYMOND AVE	
210224820	4/12/2021 10:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1075 COLUMBUS AVE	
210225345	4/12/2021 12:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2985 SAN BRUNO AVE	
210231063	4/15/2021 2:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2225 WASHINGTON ST	
210233081	4/15/2021 22:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	EDDY ST	HYDE ST
180753810	10/5/2018 7:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 WILLOW ST	FRANKLIN ST
210235184	4/16/2021 20:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHURCH ST	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
210236477	4/17/2021 15:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1499 THOMAS AVE	
210237378	4/18/2021 3:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	207 POWELL ST	
210242399	4/20/2021 12:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
210243557	4/20/2021 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2344 MARKET ST	
210244113	4/21/2021 9:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3555 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
180749712	10/3/2018 16:45	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	VERMONT ST
210245569	4/21/2021 20:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1010 BATTERY ST	GREEN ST
180747863	10/3/2018 6:42	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 ELM ST	FRANKLIN ST
210247628	4/22/2021 17:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	37 COSO AVE	
180746417	10/2/2018 15:39	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	JUDAH ST	LA PLAYA ST
210248632	4/23/2021 6:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	285 TURK ST	
180745362	10/2/2018 7:53	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	7 PIER	WASHINGTON ST
210249408	4/23/2021 14:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	BEACH ST

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210249931	4/23/2021 17:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	290 CHANNEL ST	
210250665	4/24/2021 0:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	345 STOCKTON ST	
210251782	4/24/2021 18:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	KEITH ST	THOMAS AVE
210252188	4/24/2021 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	HARRISON ST
210253023	4/25/2021 12:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	135 6TH ST	
210253089	4/25/2021 12:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	285 GEARY ST	
210255336	4/26/2021 14:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	314 COLUMBUS AVE	
210257508	4/27/2021 0:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1201 MARKET ST	8TH ST
210259899	4/28/2021 12:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2627 TAYLOR ST	
210261139	4/28/2021 19:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	34 ALBION ST	
210261474	4/28/2021 21:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	25 ROSIE LEE LN	
210266866	5/1/2021 12:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	850 MISSION ST	
210267240	5/1/2021 16:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	61 FORD ST	
210267739	5/1/2021 21:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	NOE ST
210274994	5/5/2021 13:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3135 MARKET ST	
210277976	5/6/2021 18:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	250 GEARY ST	STOCKTON ST
180735028	9/28/2018 6:04	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	AUSTIN ST	VAN NESS AVE
180733191	9/27/2018 13:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
210279035	5/7/2021 8:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	66 BENTON AVE	
210280935	5/7/2021 19:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	302 POTRERO AVE	
210282050	5/8/2021 9:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	28 TWIN PEAKS BLVD	
210283575	5/8/2021 21:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	SUTTER ST
210285509	5/9/2021 20:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2600 ARELIIOUS WALKER DR	
210285935	5/10/2021 3:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	830 EDDY ST	
210286068	5/10/2021 7:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POTRERO AVE	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
210292372	5/12/2021 18:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	899 HOWARD ST	
210294920	5/13/2021 20:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2600 ARELIIOUS WALKER DR	
210295207	5/13/2021 23:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
210296603	5/14/2021 14:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	421 UNION ST	
210299481	5/15/2021 21:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
180723863	9/24/2018 8:03	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	POTRERO AVE
210300953	5/16/2021 17:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	JACKSON ST
210301854	5/17/2021 6:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MISSION ST
210304472	5/18/2021 7:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	620 JONES ST	
210306757	5/19/2021 1:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	900 PIERCE ST	
210310576	5/20/2021 15:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	150 DRUMM ST	
180720740	9/23/2018 0:10	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
210315877	5/22/2021 20:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MCALLISTER ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
210318401	5/24/2021 3:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	541 8TH ST	
210320268	5/24/2021 16:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	210 EAGLE ST	
210323278	5/25/2021 21:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	500 VALENCIA ST	16TH STREET
180718472	9/22/2018 2:41	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	CAPP ST	19TH ST
210324226	5/26/2021 12:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	7TH ST	MARKET ST
180715713	9/21/2018 7:37	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	217 WILLOW ST	
180721431	9/21/2018 7:14	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	1750 HARRISON ST	
210324925	5/26/2021 15:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAYSHORE BLVD	CESAR CHAVEZ ST
210325224	5/26/2021 15:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LA PLAYA ST	JUDAH ST
210325735	5/26/2021 20:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	GEARY ST
210326034	5/26/2021 23:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2344 MARKET ST	



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180712480	9/19/2018 18:30	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	BRYANT ST	BEALE ST
180711062	9/19/2018 16:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	205 13TH ST	
180710547	9/19/2018 13:21	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	115 JULIAN AVE	
210328591	5/28/2021 3:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	28 PRESCOTT CT	
210329282	5/28/2021 11:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	160 SOUTH PARK ST	
210330637	5/28/2021 20:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	JULIAN AVE
210331209	5/29/2021 2:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSOURI ST	16TH ST
210331362	5/29/2021 5:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	POLK ST
210332928	5/30/2021 1:04	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 BARTLETT ST	
180703843	9/17/2018 8:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARCH ST	VAN NESS AVE
210332990	5/30/2021 1:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	577 ARBALLO DR	
210333700	5/30/2021 12:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH ST	MARKET ST
210335609	5/31/2021 9:49	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GROVE ST	LARKIN ST
210335803	5/31/2021 10:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	UNION ST	FILLMORE ST
210342115	6/2/2021 16:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2205 MISSION ST	
210345476	6/4/2021 5:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	6TH AVE	FULTON ST
180700297	9/14/2018 7:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2921 16TH ST	
210346145	6/4/2021 11:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SACRAMENTO ST	FILLMORE ST
210347886	6/5/2021 0:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	QUINCY ST	PINE ST
210348179	6/5/2021 5:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
210351730	6/6/2021 16:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	701 CHINA BASIN ST	
210355873	6/8/2021 12:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2427 GREEN ST	SCOTT ST
210356774	6/8/2021 19:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	425 14TH AVE	
210358695	6/9/2021 15:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	LOWELL ST
180690397	9/12/2018 7:41	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	685 NATOMA ST	
210362646	6/11/2021 7:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
180689055	9/11/2018 18:41	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
210363741	6/11/2021 14:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	864 ELLIS ST	
210364608	6/11/2021 21:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	CALIFORNIA ST
180688386	9/11/2018 15:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	HEMLOCK ST
180684522	9/10/2018 8:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SOUTH VAN NESS AV	13TH ST
180684663	9/10/2018 0:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	BRYANT ST
210364733	6/11/2021 23:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	FOLSOM ST
210365145	6/12/2021 4:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	GREENWICH ST
210365327	6/12/2021 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	88 PERRY ST	
210365543	6/12/2021 10:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 GRANT AVE	
210366284	6/12/2021 17:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	JONES ST	ELLIS ST
180682350	9/9/2018 12:56	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	NORTH POINT ST	JONES ST
210370194	6/14/2021 13:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	890 MARKET ST	
210370285	6/14/2021 13:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	800 PRESIDIO AVE	SUTTER ST
180681299	9/8/2018 23:44	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
210377015	6/17/2021 0:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	52 DENSLowe DR	
180680241	9/8/2018 16:49	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	GREAT HWY	JUDAH ST
210379403	6/17/2021 21:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	29 WATERVILLE ST	
210379544	6/17/2021 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1801 MISSION ST	
210379629	6/17/2021 23:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1010 BATTERY ST	
210380397	6/18/2021 12:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SGT JOHN V YOUNG ST	SAN JOSE AVE
210381492	6/18/2021 19:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	390 BAYSHORE BLVD	

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210382155	6/19/2021 1:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STOCKTON ST	SUTTER ST
210382462	6/19/2021 8:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	ELLIS ST
180673826	9/6/2018 8:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON ST	13TH ST
210384543	6/20/2021 2:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	POLK ST	HAYES ST
210385836	6/20/2021 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	HYDE ST
180672414	9/5/2018 16:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	HARRISON ST
210386583	6/21/2021 2:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	360 9TH ST	
180671698	9/5/2018 13:45	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	JULIAN AVE
210386878	6/21/2021 8:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	363 VALENCIA ST	
180670571	9/5/2018 2:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
180669784	9/4/2018 19:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	FOLSOM ST
210389662	6/22/2021 8:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 15TH ST	
180667506	9/4/2018 2:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
210389941	6/22/2021 11:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	8TH ST	MISSION ST
210391742	6/23/2021 4:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1301 FRANKLIN ST	
210392013	6/23/2021 8:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	121 7TH ST	
210392110	6/23/2021 9:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FELL ST	VAN NESS AVE
210394564	6/24/2021 4:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	VAN NESS AVE	GREEN ST
210396300	6/24/2021 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 HOWARD ST	
210399382	6/26/2021 0:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1825 MISSION ST	
210400901	6/26/2021 17:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	BUSH ST
210401216	6/26/2021 20:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
210401498	6/27/2021 1:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	520 4TH ST	
210403842	6/28/2021 7:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2801 LEAVENWORTH ST	
210408955	6/29/2021 22:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	630 COLUMBUS AVE	FILBERT ST
210409113	6/29/2021 23:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	629 33RD AVE	
210413976	7/1/2021 23:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1425 SANSOME ST	
210414043	7/2/2021 1:03	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	11TH ST	FOLSOM ST
210414162	7/2/2021 3:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	72 LANGTON ST	
210417188	7/3/2021 11:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	799 MARKET ST	4TH ST
210418619	7/3/2021 21:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 BUSH ST	
180654456	8/30/2018 6:52	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH AVE	TARAVAL ST
180654274	8/30/2018 0:40	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	2TH ST
210420965	7/5/2021 1:08	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	825 POST ST	
210421468	7/5/2021 9:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	498 CASTRO ST	
210423464	7/5/2021 22:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2270 MISSION ST	
180653016	8/29/2018 17:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	105 JULIAN AVE	
180652836	8/29/2018 16:21	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	658 CLEMENTINA ST	
210428113	7/7/2021 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
210432205	7/9/2021 5:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	84 HARRIET ST	
180651587	8/29/2018 9:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SAN BRUNO AVE	ALAMEDA ST
180651399	8/29/2018 7:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	THE EMBARCADERO	HARRISON ST
210432170	7/9/2021 10:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1559 43RD AVENUE	
180650363	8/28/2018 17:21	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ERIE ST	S VAN NESS AVE
180649770	8/28/2018 15:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	877 HAMPSHIRE ST	
210433548	7/9/2021 20:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3921 CLEMENT ST	
210434217	7/10/2021 5:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	262 SHOTWELL ST	
180648415	8/28/2018 6:29	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	166 13TH ST	
210436116	7/11/2021 1:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 KEARNY ST	

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210436542	7/11/2021 10:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2020 MARKET ST	
180647683	8/27/2018 18:05	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	KING ST	5TH ST
180646839	8/27/2018 15:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUBOCE AVE	MISSION ST
210436821	7/11/2021 11:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 OFARRELL ST	
210438526	7/12/2021 6:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
210440769	7/12/2021 21:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	455 EDDY ST	
180645580	8/27/2018 9:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST
180645643	8/27/2018 8:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	VERMONT ST	ALAMEDA ST
210441284	7/13/2021 8:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	230 CALIFORNIA ST	
180644015	8/26/2018 15:37	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	550 10TH ST	
210446842	7/14/2021 11:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SUNNYDALE AVE	RUTLAND ST
180643067	8/26/2018 8:42	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	126 JULIAN AVE	
210444959	7/14/2021 14:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	138 KISKA RD	REARDON RD
180640734	8/25/2018 12:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	445 NATOMA ST	
180640007	8/25/2018 1:15	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	CAPP ST
210446284	7/15/2021 1:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4TH ST	TOWNSEND ST
210450417	7/16/2021 18:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	601 LAKE ST	
210451186	7/17/2021 2:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BAY ST	BUCHANAN ST
210451835	7/17/2021 12:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	630 LEAVENWORTH ST	
210451976	7/17/2021 14:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LEAVENWORTH ST	MCALLISTER ST
210452140	7/17/2021 14:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1114 SILVER AVE	
210452510	7/17/2021 18:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3400 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
210453342	7/18/2021 3:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 SOMERSET ST	
210457811	7/20/2021 0:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1360 CLAY ST	
210458364	7/20/2021 9:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4096 18TH ST	
210458609	7/20/2021 11:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	MARKET ST
180632430	8/22/2018 8:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	332 TOWNSEND ST	
210459936	7/20/2021 19:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	7TH ST
210460977	7/21/2021 11:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 TURK ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
210461226	7/21/2021 13:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	530 BROADWAY	
210461812	7/21/2021 15:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	704 ANDOVER ST	
210462321	7/21/2021 20:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GRANT AVE	BUSH ST
210464446	7/22/2021 18:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	7TH ST
210465206	7/23/2021 7:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1400 MISSION ST	
180628116	8/21/2018 8:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	995 POTRERO AVE	
210465416	7/23/2021 9:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1100 FILLMORE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
180627754	8/20/2018 23:50	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	21ST ST	SHOTWELL ST
210468313	7/24/2021 15:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	598 DOLORES ST	
210468589	7/24/2021 17:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MARKET ST	5TH ST
210469480	7/25/2021 5:09	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HANOVER ST	LOWELL ST
210469559	7/25/2021 6:32	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1101 VAN NESS AVE	
210473572	7/26/2021 20:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1901 PACIFIC AVE	GOUGH ST
210474354	7/27/2021 10:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	UTAH ST	ALAMEDA ST
180622873	8/19/2018 7:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	307 THE EMBARCADERO	
210475681	7/27/2021 18:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	STEVENSON ST	7TH ST
210476742	7/28/2021 8:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1000 MONTGOMERY ST	
210479291	7/29/2021 8:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	41ST AVE	TARAVAL ST
180619563	8/17/2018 18:36	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON ST	6TH ST
180619187	8/17/2018 16:00	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY BLVD	FILLMORE ST

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210481008	7/29/2021 19:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HYDE ST	GOLDEN GATE AVE
210481406	7/29/2021 22:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	405 PARNASSUS AVE	
180616519	8/16/2018 16:22	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	343 VERMONT ST	16TH ST
180615630	8/16/2018 11:55	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	CHESTNUT ST	MASON ST
180615088	8/16/2018 7:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1399 GREAT HWY	
180614999	8/16/2018 6:08	Lodging in Park	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 CLAY ST	
180615000	8/16/2018 6:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	378 ELLIS ST	JONES ST
180614842	8/16/2018 2:00	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2789 25TH ST	
180613703	8/15/2018 17:43	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	17TH ST	HAMPSHIRE ST
180613333	8/15/2018 15:57	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
180611967	8/15/2018 7:11	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	AUSTIN ST	VAN NESS AVE
210484278	7/31/2021 8:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1601 NORTH POINT ST	
210485743	8/1/2021 0:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4567 MISSION ST	
210486092	8/1/2021 5:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1693 MARKET ST	
210486490	8/1/2021 11:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MASON ST	JEFFERSON ST
180610113	8/14/2018 9:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 ERIE ST	
210486713	8/1/2021 12:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	KING ST
210494675	8/4/2021 16:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	728 22ND ST	
180608572	8/14/2018 3:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
210494926	8/4/2021 18:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	QUESADA AVE
210498774	8/6/2021 10:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	516 STANYAN ST	
180607110	8/13/2018 13:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	49 JULIAN AVE	
210500006	8/6/2021 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	799 MOSCOW ST	
180605669	8/13/2018 7:40	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SHOTWELL ST	16TH ST
210500476	8/7/2021 1:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	FULTON ST
210501167	8/7/2021 8:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	SANSOME ST	EMBARCADERO
210529288	8/8/2021 19:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3600 TARAVAL ST	
210508975	8/10/2021 16:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2809 SAN BRUNO AVE	PAUL AVE
210509901	8/11/2021 3:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 MUSIC CONCOURSE DR	
210510431	8/11/2021 8:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
210513623	8/12/2021 15:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	472 TURK ST	
210513918	8/12/2021 16:59	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	BOSWORTH ST	MILTON ST
210517205	8/13/2021 22:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MERLIN ST	HARRISON ST
210519665	8/15/2021 0:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3989 17TH ST	
210521472	8/15/2021 19:12	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 O'FARRELL ST	
210523826	8/16/2021 16:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	FRANKLIN ST	WILLOW ST
210527022	8/17/2021 23:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 CAPP ST	2TH ST
210531722	8/19/2021 23:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 FONT BLVD	
180596632	8/9/2018 18:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	3314 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	SHOTWELL ST
180596331	8/9/2018 16:14	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	450 FLORIDA ST	
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180593898	8/8/2018 18:45	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	146 ROSE ST	
180593832	8/8/2018 17:15	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLE ST	HAIGHT ST
210533483	8/20/2021 15:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	40TH AVENUE	FULTON STREET
210534475	8/21/2021 1:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	110 5TH ST	
180592317	8/8/2018 7:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	901 RANKIN ST	
180591999	8/8/2018 2:34	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
210534663	8/21/2021 5:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1 HALLIDIE PLZ	

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180591096	8/7/2018 18:46	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	DUBOCE AVE
180590866	8/7/2018 17:49	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	16TH ST	SHOTWELL ST
180590640	8/7/2018 16:26	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HARRISON ST	SHERMAN ST
180590509	8/7/2018 15:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LANGTON ST	HOWARD ST
180589659	8/7/2018 10:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	VERMONT ST
210535796	8/21/2021 18:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	1650 OCTAVIA ST	
210538596	8/22/2021 22:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	165 OFARRELL ST	
210539572	8/23/2021 11:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	4648 MISSION ST	
210541527	8/24/2021 5:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	855 BRANNAN ST	
210541715	8/24/2021 9:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	2690 MISSION ST	
210544208	8/25/2021 10:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	208 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	
210544797	8/25/2021 13:44	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	LOMBARD ST	LYON ST
210545347	8/25/2021 16:56	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	125 RUSSIA AVE	
180583576	8/5/2018 11:11	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	457 MINNA ST	
210548426	8/26/2021 23:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	645 JUDAH ST	
180582528	8/4/2018 19:37	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	OCTAVIA BLVD	MARKET ST
180582437	8/4/2018 18:52	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUBOCE AVE	OTIS ST
180581100	8/4/2018 8:10	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	270 HICKORY ST	
210548545	8/27/2021 2:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	1442 KEARNY ST	
210550841	8/27/2021 23:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	24 WILLIE MAYS PLZ	
210551407	8/28/2021 8:14	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	2621 PHELPS ST	
210552427	8/28/2021 15:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	CAPP ST	17TH ST
210553782	8/29/2021 8:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	1310 GRANT AVE	
180576797	8/2/2018 16:47	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	47 MCCOPPIN ST	OTIS ST
210555669	8/30/2021 3:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	1201 OCEAN AVE	
210556463	8/30/2021 12:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	120 ALBION ST	16TH ST
210556601	8/30/2021 12:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	VARENNES ST	UNION ST
210558033	8/30/2021 22:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	344 GARFIELD ST	VICTORIA ST
180574177	8/1/2018 19:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	18TH ST	NOE ST
180573981	8/1/2018 18:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	ALAMEDA ST	SAN BRUNO AVE
180573771	8/1/2018 16:58	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	74 12TH ST	
180573436	8/1/2018 14:38	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	650 MCALLISTER ST	
180574199	8/1/2018 14:11	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	TREAT AVE	23RD ST
210558475	8/31/2021 7:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	1399 HAIGHT ST	
180572325	8/1/2018 9:13	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	PHELPS ST	DAVIDSON AVE
180572234	8/1/2018 8:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MENDELL ST	FAIRFAX AVE
180572187	8/1/2018 8:12	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	WILLOW ST	VAN NESS AVE
210559570	8/31/2021 16:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	2ND ST	KING ST
210563242	9/1/2021 6:27	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	1714 LOMBARD ST	
180570539	7/31/2018 16:52	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	13TH ST
210563430	9/1/2021 22:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	405 VALENCIA ST	15TH ST
180570404	7/31/2018 16:14	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DIVISION ST	13TH ST
210563850	9/2/2021 4:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	CLAYTON ST	17TH ST
210565339	9/2/2021 18:21	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing	Peace Officer Duties	HAIGHT ST	SCOTT ST
180566356	7/30/2018 9:29	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1840 FOLSOM ST	14TH ST
180566356	7/30/2018 9:29	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	1840 FOLSOM ST	14TH ST
180565251	7/29/2018 17:27	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST
180564902	7/29/2018 16:06	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	DUBOCE AVE	STEVENSON ST
180565132	7/29/2018 15:45	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	13TH ST	MISSION ST

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210569030	9/4/2021 2:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	875 CALIFORNIA ST	
210569109	9/4/2021 6:26	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 JACKSON ST	
210569121	9/4/2021 7:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	301 EDDY ST	
210570457	9/4/2021 17:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	124 CAPITOL AVE	
180560342	7/27/2018 20:08	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	518 CASTRO ST	
210572146	9/5/2021 12:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1827 HAIGHT ST	SHRADER ST
210575946	9/7/2021 4:05	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1528 HAIGHT ST	
210576778	9/7/2021 11:46	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	219 JONES ST	
210579283	9/8/2021 11:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	782 OFARRELL ST	
210579960	9/8/2021 15:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2426 SAN BRUNO AVE	SILVER AVE
210580199	9/8/2021 17:15	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	833 MISSION STREET	4TH FLOOR
210580575	9/8/2021 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	COLUMBUS AVE	UNION ST
210580707	9/8/2021 20:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15 MARINA BLVD	
210583115	9/9/2021 21:36	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1450 3RD ST	
210583137	9/9/2021 21:40	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	100 DRUMM ST	
210583927	9/10/2021 9:31	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	IRVING ST	9TH AVE
210586197	9/10/2021 21:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	VALENCIA ST
180552537	7/25/2018 7:31	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	251 WILLOW ST	
180552480	7/25/2018 6:24	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 ELM ST	FRANKLIN ST
210590499	9/12/2021 18:10	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	865 MARKET ST	
210591243	9/13/2021 4:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1859 POWELL ST	
180551595	7/24/2018 18:49	Public Nuisance, Committing	Cite or Arrest Adult	FILLMORE ST	SACRAMENTO ST
210595455	9/13/2021 10:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	343 ARKANSAS ST	
210600377	9/16/2021 15:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	175 TURK ST	
180547077	7/23/2018 11:09	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	2163 15TH ST	
180547077	7/23/2018 11:09	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	2163 15TH ST	
219001897	9/16/2021 16:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	750 FONT BLVD	
180544829	7/22/2018 13:17	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	LANGTON ST	HOWARD ST
210607793	9/19/2021 16:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3981 18TH ST	
180544506	7/22/2018 10:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	757 NATOMA ST	
210608070	9/19/2021 19:17	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	977 DOLORES ST	
210608848	9/20/2021 5:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2546 36TH AVE	
210609830	9/20/2021 12:33	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CARGO WAY	JENNINGS ST
210611277	9/21/2021 0:54	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	965 SUTTER ST	
210611788	9/21/2021 9:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	969 DOLORES ST	
210614754	9/22/2021 11:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	901 MARKET ST	
210615859	9/22/2021 19:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 TURK ST	
210616681	9/23/2021 6:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	CORTLAND AVE	PERALTA AVE
210617899	9/23/2021 14:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	405 VALENCIA ST	
210619663	9/24/2021 0:57	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	788 HARRISON ST	
210620400	9/24/2021 9:37	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	60 LANDERS ST	
210621511	9/24/2021 14:50	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	41 ALBION ST	
210621624	9/24/2021 17:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1755 OFARRELL ST	
210622478	9/25/2021 4:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	STEVENSON ST
180536321	7/19/2018 8:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	725 PINE ST	
210624101	9/25/2021 20:52	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	RANDALL ST
210624468	9/26/2021 0:58	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	599 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE	
210624907	9/26/2021 9:25	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	69 HENRY ST	

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210629446	9/27/2021 21:42	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	958 MADRID ST	
210632295	9/29/2021 7:19	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	671 EDDY ST	POLK ST
210636673	9/30/2021 18:45	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	CORTLAND AVE
210636902	9/30/2021 20:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3339 CESAR CHAVEZ ST	
210640191	10/2/2021 5:22	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MCALLISTER ST	LEAVENWORTH ST
210640834	10/2/2021 13:11	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1700 HAIGHT ST	
210640903	10/2/2021 13:39	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	724 ELLIS ST	
210642181	10/3/2021 0:01	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GEARY ST	HYDE ST
210642620	10/3/2021 9:34	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	698 GUERRERO ST	
210643361	10/3/2021 15:24	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	19TH ST	BRYANT ST
210644121	10/3/2021 16:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	640 CLAY ST	
180520164	7/13/2018 14:37	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	HEMLOCK ST	POLK ST
210645373	10/4/2021 12:28	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	15TH ST	SHARON ST
210653514	10/7/2021 11:07	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	NATOMA ST	1ST ST
210653605	10/7/2021 11:55	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	11TH ST	HOWARD ST
210655479	10/8/2021 5:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	350 UNION ST	
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210657425	10/8/2021 18:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	459 POWELL ST	
210657629	10/8/2021 20:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	781 OFARRELL ST	
210658417	10/9/2021 8:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1199 BUSH ST	
180516408	7/12/2018 10:30	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	35 HARRIET ST	
180516226	7/12/2018 9:29	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	81 LANGTON ST	
180516141	7/12/2018 8:33	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	SOUTH VAN NESS AVE	PLUM ST
180516088	7/12/2018 7:39	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	12TH ST	FOLSOM ST
210659982	10/9/2021 21:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	168 HYDE ST	
210660111	10/9/2021 23:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4TH ST	KING ST
210660412	10/10/2021 6:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	GOLDEN GATE AVE	HYDE ST
210661084	10/10/2021 14:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3RD ST	TOWNSEND ST
210663773	10/11/2021 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2190 3RD STREET	18TH STREET
210668591	10/13/2021 8:41	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	300 TURK ST	
210669373	10/13/2021 12:53	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3251 20TH AVE	
210673948	10/14/2021 23:13	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	200 KING ST	3RD ST
180510723	7/10/2018 9:20	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	POTRERO AVE	2TH ST
210673954	10/14/2021 23:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	4TH ST	KING ST
180510466	7/10/2018 7:28	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	CEDAR ST	POLK ST
180510353	7/10/2018 3:25	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	1001 POTRERO AVE	
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210675546	10/15/2021 16:06	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	LARKIN ST	TURK ST
210678625	10/16/2021 18:29	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	3349 BRODERICK ST	
210680222	10/17/2021 14:35	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	542 MARKET ST	
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210683828	10/18/2021 17:43	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1000 GREAT HWY	
210688345	10/20/2021 15:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	2222 MARKET ST	
210692211	10/22/2021 7:20	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	HAIGHT ST	LAGUNA ST
180500699	7/6/2018 11:01	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	MINNA ST	JULIA ST
210694289	10/22/2021 11:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	749 TAYLOR ST	
210694085	10/22/2021 20:00	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	950 PINE ST	
210696097	10/23/2021 20:47	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	170 O'FARRELL ST	

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210701458	10/26/2021 12:16	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	123 MISSION ST	
210703175	10/26/2021 19:38	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	55 CYRIL MAGNIN ST	
180492585	7/3/2018 10:02	Lodging Without Permission	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	MISSION ST
180492585	7/3/2018 10:02	Maintaining A Public Nuisance	Cite or Arrest Adult	14TH ST	MISSION ST
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210708379	10/28/2021 23:30	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	#N/A	#N/A
210709816	10/29/2021 10:51	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	425 MISSION ST	
210710669	10/29/2021 18:18	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	MISSION ST	LEO ST
210711510	10/30/2021 0:02	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	845 JACKSON ST	
210713497	10/30/2021 22:23	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	IRVING ST	4TH AVE
210713566	10/30/2021 22:48	Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Peace Officer Duties	Cite or Arrest Adult	1801 MISSION ST	



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# **Exhibit 37**





September 20, 2021

**By Email:** [HSHsunshine@sfgov.org](mailto:HSHsunshine@sfgov.org)

Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing  
PO Box 427400  
San Francisco, CA 94142

**Re: Second Public Records Request Regarding Response to Homeless Encampments and Related Property.**

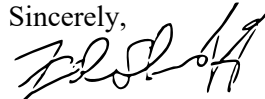
Dear Sir/Madam:

On September 9, 2021, we made a public records request to your office for any policies you maintain regarding the City's response to homeless encampments or your agency's participation in the operations of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC). This is a follow-up request for additional documents pertaining to HSOC's day-to-day operations to address homeless encampments and your agency's particular role in that process. The time period for this request is July 1, 2018 to present. Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:

- A. All "bag and tag" logs identifying the property of homeless individuals removed and stored following HSOC or your agency's resolution of an encampment.
- B. All records and correspondence identifying or discussing the number of shelter beds available prior to any encampment resolution, including any Daily Allocation Summary or other records communicated to, discussed with, or shared among HSOC's participating agencies.
- C. All records, spreadsheets, correspondence, or any other documents identifying any services accepted, declined, or provided as part of HSH or HSOC's participation in any encampment resolution, including any documents specifically identifying the type of services offered to homeless individuals and the number of individuals offered those services.
- D. All memoranda, spreadsheets, or other summary records pertaining to HSH's administration of the SIP Hotel Program or I/Q Hotel Program, including any internal documents identifying participation statistics in these programs and any information about when and how these programs will conclude.
- E. All complaints, incident reports, incident tickets, or correspondence related to 311 or 911/0123 calls concerning homeless encampments that have been referred to HSH for resolution or follow-up. Correspondence records should include both internal correspondence with other HSOC agencies, correspondence with "designated City forwarders," and correspondence with complainants themselves. We do not seek any auto-populated, template responses or stock email responses. This request shall be limited to records from July 2021 to present.

We expect an initial response to this records request on or before **September 30, 2021**. *See* Cal. Gov. Code § 6250; San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b). After a preliminary discussion regarding your agency's response, we welcome refining or adjusting our requests to better suit your agency's existing data. *See* Cal. Gov. Code § 6253.1(a). Regardless, we expect that your agency will produce documents on a rolling basis as they become available. *See* San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.25(d). Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Zal K. Shroff', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Zal K. Shroff  
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# Exhibit 38





**From:** Barrientos, Ely (DPH)  
**To:** Alvarado, Francisco (CON)  
**Subject:** Fw: 01/05 Daily Allocation (secure)  
**Date:** Friday, May 28, 2021 3:07:30 PM

Cheers,

**Ely L. Barrientos (he, him, his)**  
 COVID Command Center  
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**Cc:** Patton, John (HOM) <John.Patton@sfgov.org>; mego@fivekeys.org <mego@fivekeys.org>; Maria Cornejo <maria@fivekeys.org>; Michael Tyler <michaelt@fivekeys.org>; Sharlana Turner <sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org>; Ahmad Burks Jr. <ahmadb@fivekeys.org>; Moughamian, Alice (DPH) <alice.moughamian@sfdph.org>; Fullerton, Carli (DPH) <carli.fullerton@sfdph.org>; Julie Leadbetter <jleadbetter@ecs-sf.org>; Saunders, Teresa (HSA) <teresa.saunders@sfgov.org>; rsmith <rsmith@ecs-sf.org>; Austin, Dina (HSA) <dina.austin@sfgov.org>; Lucy Lock <lucyl@fivekeys.org>; Shelia Hill <sheliah@fivekeys.org>; jessicat@fivekeys.org <jessicat@fivekeys.org>; Ellie Lefiti <elliel@fivekeys.org>; Paneet, Tia (DPH) <tia.paneet@sfdph.org>; jacksonc@fivekeys.org <jacksonc@fivekeys.org>; Alejandro Nuno <anuno@svdp-sf.org>; Lessy Benedith <lbenedith@svdp-sf.org>; Reuben Halili (AIR) <Reuben.Halili@flyso.com>; Cecily Banks <cbanks@svdp-sf.org>; Jaime Perez-Bautista <jperez-bautista@svdp-sf.org>; Kai Lindsey <kail@fivekeys.org>; mego@fivekeys.org <mego@fivekeys.org>  
**Subject:** 01/05 Daily Allocation (secure)

## Daily Allocation Summary

Hello Everyone,

Below is the summary from today's meeting. Site staff please confirm when the guest's intake is processed, if any issues arise please contact me at [REDACTED]. Also, winter shelter beds are available, Team Leads please note projected needs during our allocation meeting.

Note: Please provide updated site contact information as we are working to reconcile our list. We would like the title, first/last name, email, and work number please reply at your soonest convenience.

Allocation	Team	Site #	Site Name / Address	Role	CBO	First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #
2	HTP	10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
2	SFHOT	10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neal	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
2	HSOC	10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	maria@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michaelt@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th &						

			Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 10 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
2	Intra/Transfer		Days Inn (Lombard Hotel Group) 465 Grove Street, San Francisco, CA 42 94102	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	Alice	Moughamaian	alice.moughamian@sfdph.org	
			Days Inn (Lombard Hotel Group) 465 Grove Street, San Francisco, CA 42 94102	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	Carli	Fullerton	carli.fullerton@sfdph.org	415.864.4040 ext206
			Days Inn (Lombard Hotel Group) 465 Grove Street, San Francisco, CA 42 94102	CBO Leadership	Episcopal Community Services	Julie	Leadbetter	jleadbetter@ecs-sf.org	
			Days Inn (Lombard Hotel Group) 465 Grove Street, San Francisco, CA 42 94102	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Teresa	Saunders	teresa.saunders@sfgov.org	
			Days Inn (Lombard Hotel Group) 465 Grove Street, San Francisco, CA 42 94102	CBO Leadership	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	rsmith@ecs-sf.org	
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Allocation	Team	Site #	Site Name / Address	Role	CBO	First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #
1	HSOC	A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Dina	Austin	dina.austin@sfgov.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Lucy	Lock	lucyl@fivekeys.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	Site Managers	Five Keys	Shelia	Hill	Sheliah@fivekeys.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	Shift Leads/Supervisors	Five Keys	Jessica	Tanner	jessicat@fivekeys.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Contact		Ellie	Lefiti	elliel@fivekeys.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	DPH Charge Nurse	DPH	Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org	
		A	Moscone West 800 Howard St, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Contact		Jackson		jacksonc@fivekeys.org	
4	HSOC	E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Alejandro	Nuno	anuno@svdp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedict	lbenedith@svdp-sf.org	
			Division Circle NC						

		E	224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Reuben	Halili	reuben.halili@flysfo.com	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Cecily	Banks	cbanks@svdp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Jaime	Perez Bautista	jperez-bautista@svdp-sf.org	
4	Hospital	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	
2	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	mego@fivekeys.org	
4	SFHOT	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
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Allocation	Team	Site #	Site Name / Address	Role	CBO	First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #
0		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	William	Henry	whenry@ecs-sf.org	
0		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	AD interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	rsmith@ecs-sf.org	
0		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	
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<b>Grand Total</b>									

Cheers,

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2	Intra/Transfer	10 94103	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA)	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
4	HTP	10 94103	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA)	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neal	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA)	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	mariac@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA)	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michaelt@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	[REDACTED]
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			Market St, San Francisco, CA 10 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
1	HTP		Motel 6 895 Geary St. San Francisco, CA, 28 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	
			Motel 6 895 Geary St. San Francisco, CA, 28 94109	CBO Leadership	Catholic Charities	Rob	Strahan	rstrahan@catholiccharitiessf.org	
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1	HSOC		Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	Site Managers	SafeHouse	Janice	Higuera	janice@sfnmhc.org	415.643.7861 ext105 (emergency)
2	SFHOT		Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	
			Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	Site Managers	SafeHouse	Toni	Eby	toni@sfsafehouse.org	
			Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	Care Coordinator	SafeHouse	La Terious	Venegas	Lala@sfnmhc.org	
			Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	DPH Charge Nurse Onsite		Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org	
2	Intra/Transfer		Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	Care Coordinator	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Jaime	Haasch	jaime.haasch@bayviewci.org	
1	HSOC		Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	Site Managers	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Jeffrey	Timms	Jtimms@bayviewci.org	
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Teresa	Saunders	teresa.saunders@sfgov.org	
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	CBO Leadership	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Pamela	Gilmore	Pamela.gilmore@jelanihouse.org	
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	DPH Charge Nurse Onsite		Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org	
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4	Hospital	E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Alejandro	Nuno	anuno@svdp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedict	lbenedith@svdp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Reuben	Halili	reuben.halili@flysfo.com	
			Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San						

		E	Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Cecily	Banks	cbanks@sudp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Jaime	Perez Bautista	jperez-bautista@sudp-sf.org	
4	H SOC	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
4	SFHOT	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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		10	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	
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			Francisco, CA 10 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
2	SFHOT		Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	Site Managers	SafeHouse	Janice	Higuera	janice@sfnmhc.org	415.643.7861 ext105 [REDACTED] (emergency)
			Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
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			Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	Care Coordinator	SafeHouse	La Terious	Venegas	Lala@sfnmhc.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Epik 706 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 47 94109	DPH Charge Nurse Onsite		Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org	
1	Intra/Transfer		Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	Care Coordinator	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Jaime	Haasch	<a href="mailto:jaime.haasch@bayviewci.org">jaime.haasch@bayviewci.org</a>	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	Site Managers	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Jeffrey	Timms	Jtimms@bayviewci.org	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Teresa	Saunders	teresa.saunders@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	CBO Leadership	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Pamela	Gilmore	Pamela.gilmore@jelanihouse.org	
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		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedict	lbenedith@sudp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Reuben	Halili	reuben.halili@flysfo.com	[REDACTED]
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Cecily	Banks	cbanks@sudp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Jaime	Perez Bautista	jperez-bautista@sudp-sf.org	
4	Hospital	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	[REDACTED]
			Next Door 1001 Polk St, San						

	4 HSOC	S	Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	[REDACTED]
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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	1 HSOC		Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 36 94115	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Steve	Lin	steve.lin@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 36 94115	Site Managers	Providence	Kenisha	Roach	kroach@providencefoundationsf.org	[REDACTED]
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 36 94115	Care Coordinator	Providence	Frank	Powers	frankhpowe415@gmail.com	
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	1 SFHOT		Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 48 94109	Care Coordinator	Bayview Hunters Point Foundation	Jaime	Haasch	jaime.haasch@bayviewci.org	[REDACTED]

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		R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	Site Managers	Five Keys	Tony	Chase	tonyc@fivekeys.org	
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1	Intra/Transfer		Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Care Coordinator	Bayview Hunters	Jaime	Haasch	jaim.haasch@bayviewci.org	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Bayview Hunters	Jeffrey	Timms	jtimms@bayviewci.org	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Teresa	Saunders	teresa.saunders@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Bayview Hunters	Pamela	Gilmore	Pamela.gilmore@jelanihouse.org	[REDACTED]
			Best Western Red Coach Inn 700 Eddy St, San Francisco, CA 94109	DPH Charge Nurse Onsite		Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org	[REDACTED]
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3	Hospital	R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Charles	Porta	charlesp@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
5	I&Q	R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
		R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	Site Managers	Five Keys	Sheila	Hill	sheliah@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	Site Managers	Five Keys	Tony	Chase	tonyc@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
10	HSOC	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
				CBO					

		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109						
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	2 Hospital	IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	William	Henry	<a href="mailto:whenry@ecs-sf.org">whenry@ecs-sf.org</a>	
	10 SFHOT	IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	AD interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	<a href="mailto:rsmith@ecs-sf.org">rsmith@ecs-sf.org</a>	
		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	<a href="mailto:jwarner@ecs-sf.org">jwarner@ecs-sf.org</a>	
		12							
		34							
	Grand Total								

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## Daily Allocation Summary

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			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 10 94103)	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neal	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 10 94103)	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	mariac@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 10 94103)	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michaelt@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 10 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA						

			10 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA						
2	HSOC		36 94115	Site Managers	Providence	Lamer	Simpson	lsimpson@providencefoundationsf.org	
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA						
2	SFHOT		36 94115	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Steve	Lin	steve.lin@sfgov.org	
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA						
			36 94115	Site Managers	Providence	Kenisha	Roach	kroach@providencefoundationsf.org	
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA						
			36 94115	Care Coordinator	Providence	Frank	Powers	frankpowe415@gmail.com	
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA						
			36 94115	Care Coordinator	Providence	Otis	Brooms	otisbrooms40@gmail.com	
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5	HSOC	AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	CBO Leadership	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	
		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	Emeka	Nnebe	ennebe@ecs-sf.org	
		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
3	Hospital	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	
4	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	mego@fivekeys.org	
1	HSOC	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
2	SFHOT	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109						
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Allocation	Team	Site #	Site Name / Address	Role	CBO	First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #
3	Hospital	IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	William	Henry	whenry@ecs-sf.org	
			St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately	AD interim	Episcopal Community				

18	SFHOT	IFWS	794 Cleary Ct) St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Housing  Sr. Director Interim Housing	Services  Episcopal Community Services	Rod  John	Smith  Warner	rsmith@ecs-sf.org  jwarner@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
<b>21</b>									
<b>42</b>									
<b>Grand Total</b>									

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## Daily Allocation Summary

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1	HTP	30	The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	CBO Leadership	WeHope	Alicia	Garcia	Agarcia@wehope.org	
		30	The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	Site Managers	WeHope	Kamilah	Goodwin	clericalkami74@yahoo.com	[REDACTED]
		30	The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
		30	The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	Site Managers	WeHope	Reginald	Harris	rlharris@gmail.com	
		30	The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	CBO Contact	WeHope	Joseph	Harper	jharper@wehope.org	
		30	The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	Site Managers	WeHope	Angel	Wolf	wolfmany3@gmail.com	[REDACTED]
			The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA						

		30 94109	Care Coordinator	WeHope	Kamilah	Goodwin	kgoodwin@projectwehope.com		
		The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA	DPH Charge Nurse	DPH	Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org		
1	HTP	36 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Steve	Lin	steve.lin@sfgov.org	
		36 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA	Site Managers	Providence	Kenisha	Roach	kroach@providencefoundationsf.org	
		36 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA	Care Coordinator	Providence	Frank	Powers	frankpowe415@gmail.com	
		36 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA	Care Coordinator	Providence	Otis	Brooms	otisbrooms40@gmail.com	
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		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Sharonda	Aaron	saaron@svdp-sf.org	415.597.7960 ext301
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Joe	Donohue	jdonohoe@svdp-sf.org	
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Reuben	Halili	reuben.halili@flysfo.com	
1	Intra/Transfer	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	
3	Hospital	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	mego@fivekeys.org	
2	SFHOT	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109						
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			St. Mary's Cathedral 1111						



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18	SFHOT	IFWS		AD interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	rsmith@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
			St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)						
		IFWS		Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
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		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neal	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	mariac@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michael.t@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	
		10 94103)	Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	

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		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	Emeka	Nnebe	ennebe@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
10	HSOC	D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedith	lbenedith@svdp-sf.org	415.597.7960 ext. 305
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Sharonda	Aaron	saaron@svdp-sf.org	415.597.7960 ext301
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Joe	Donohue	jdonohoe@svdp-sf.org	[REDACTED]
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Reuben	Haliii	reuben.haliii@flysfo.com	[REDACTED]
4	Hospital	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
1	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
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18	SFHOT	IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	AD interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	rsmith@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
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	3 HTP		Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neal	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	mariac@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michaelt@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
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	5 HSOC	E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Alejandro	Nuno	anuno@sfdp-sf.org	[REDACTED]

		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedict	lbenedith@sudp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Lisa	Rachowicz	<a href="mailto:lisa.rachowicz@sfgov.org">lisa.rachowicz@sfgov.org</a>	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Cecily	Banks	cbanks@sudp-sf.org	
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Jaime	Perez Bautista	jperez-bautista@sudp-sf.org	
5 HSOC		H	Embarcadero NC 555 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94105	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Patrina	Williams	patrinaw@fivekeys.org	██████████
		H	Embarcadero NC 555 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94105	Site Managers	Five Keys	Megan	Phalon	meganp@fivekeys.org	██████████
		H	Embarcadero NC 555 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94105	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Andrea	Martin	andream@fivekeys.org	
		H	Embarcadero NC 555 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94105	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Lisa	Rachowicz	<a href="mailto:lisa.rachowicz@sfgov.org">lisa.rachowicz@sfgov.org</a>	
		H	Embarcadero NC 555 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94105	Site Managers				stevieh@fivekeys.org	██████████
		H	Embarcadero NC 555 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94105	Front desk					██████████
4 HOSP		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
4 I&Q		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	██████████
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			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 94115	Site Managers	Providence	Kenisha	Roach	kroach@providencefoundationsf.org	[REDACTED]
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 94115	Care Coordinator	Providence	Frank	Powers	frankpowe415@gmail.com	
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 94115	Care Coordinator	Providence	Otis	Brooms	otisbrooms40@gmail.com	
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		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	Emeka	Nnebe	ennebe@ecs-sf.org	[REDACTED]
		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
5	HSOC	E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Alejandro	Nuno	anuno@svdp-sf.org	[REDACTED]
		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedict	lbenedith@svdp-sf.org	
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		E	Division Circle NC 224 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Jaime	Perez Bautista	<a href="mailto:jperez-bautista@svdp-sf.org">jperez-bautista@svdp-sf.org</a>	
4	HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
6	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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			Motel 6 895 Geary St. San Francisco, CA, 28 94109	CBO Leadership	Catholic Charities	Rob	Strahan	rstrahan@catholiccharitiessf.org	[REDACTED] 6
			Motel 6 895 Geary St. San Francisco, CA, 28 94109	Care Coordinator	Catholic Charities	Ayana	Celestine	acelestine@catholiccharitiessf.org	[REDACTED]
2	HTP		Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 94115	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Steve	Lin	steve.lin@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
			Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco 36 CA 94115	Site Managers	Providence	Kenisha	Roach	kroach@providencefoundationsf.org	[REDACTED]
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		D	St, San Francisco, CA 94107	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Cathy	Perdue	<a href="mailto:cathy.perdue@sfgov.org">cathy.perdue@sfgov.org</a>	
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4	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	<a href="mailto:jwarner@ecs-sf.org">jwarner@ecs-sf.org</a>	
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			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neal	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	mariac@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michaelt@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
	2								
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			Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San	Care					

8	HSOC	R	Francisco, CA 94124	Coordinator	Five Keys	Charles	Porta	charlesp@fivekeys.org	
		R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Lisa	Rachowicz	<a href="mailto:lisa.rachowicz@sfgov.org">lisa.rachowicz@sfgov.org</a>	
		R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	Site Managers	Five Keys	Sheila	Hill	sheliah@fivekeys.org	
		R	Bayshore NC 125 Bayshore Blvd, San Francisco, CA 94124	Site Managers	Five Keys	Tony	Chase	tonyc@fivekeys.org	██████████
3	HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
4	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	██████████
3	SFHOT	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	<a href="mailto:jwarner@ecs-sf.org">jwarner@ecs-sf.org</a>	██████████
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			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Site Managers	Five Keys	Maria	Cornejo	mariac@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Site Director	Five Keys	Michael	Tyler	michaelt@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Sharlana	Turner	sharlana.turner@bayviewci.org	
			Hotel Whitcomb Arrivals to 8th & Stevenson (1231 Market St, San Francisco, CA 94103)	Care Coordinator	Five Keys	Ahmad	Burks	ahmadb@fivekeys.org	
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			Sanctuary 201 8th		Episcopal Community				

5	HSOC	AB	Street	CBO Leadership	Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	
		AB	Sanctuary 201 8th Street	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	Emeka	Nnebe	ennebe@ecs-sf.org	
3	HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	
2	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	mego@fivekeys.org	
5	SFHOT	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
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18	SFHOT	IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	AD interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	rsmith@ecs-sf.org	
		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	
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5	HSOC	D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedith	lbedith@svdp-sf.org	415.597.7960 ext. 305
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Sharonda	Aaron	saaron@svdp-sf.org	415.597.7960 ext301
			MSC South 525 5th St,						



		D	San Francisco, CA 94107	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Joe	Donohue	jdonohoe@svdp-sf.org	
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Cathy	Perdue	<a href="mailto:cathy.perdue@sfgov.org">cathy.perdue@sfgov.org</a>	
3	HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kai@fivekeys.org">kai@fivekeys.org</a>	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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## Daily Allocation Summary

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		36 CA 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco	Site Managers	Providence	Kenisha	Roach	kroach@providencefoundationsf.org	[REDACTED]
		36 CA 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco	Care Coordinator	Providence	Frank	Powers	frankpowe415@gmail.com	
		36 CA 94115	Kimpton Buchanan Hotel 1800 Sutter Street, San Francisco	Care Coordinator	Providence	Otis	Brooms	otisbrooms40@gmail.com	
3	HSOC	49 94102	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA	CBO Leadership		Qimmah	Hameed	qhameed@bayareacs.org	[REDACTED]
3	SFHOT	49 94102	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Steve	Lin	steve.lin@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
		49 94102	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA	Site Managers	Bay Area Community Services	Joycelynn	Green	jgreen@bayareacs.org	[REDACTED]
		49 94102	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA	DPH Nurse		Melanie	Crocker	melanie.crocker@sfdph.org	[REDACTED]
		49 94102	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA	DPH Charge Nurse Onsite		Tia	Paneet	tia.paneet@sfdph.org	
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		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Sharonda	Aaron	saaron@sudp-sf.org	415.597.7960 ext301
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Joe	Donohue	jdonohoe@sudp-sf.org	
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Cathy	Perdue	<a href="mailto:cathy.perdue@sfgov.org">cathy.perdue@sfgov.org</a>	
4	HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	
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		IFWS	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	jwarner@ecs-sf.org	
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			The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA 94109	CCC Program Manager	CCC	John	Patton	john.patton@sfgov.org	[REDACTED]
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			The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Contact	WeHope	Joseph	Harper	jharper@wehope.org	
			The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	WeHope	Angel	Wolf	wolfmany3@gmail.com	[REDACTED]
			The Monarch 1015 Geary Street, San Francisco, CA 94109	Care Coordinator	WeHope	Kamilah	Goodwin	kgoodwin@projectwehope.com	
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		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Cathy	Perdue	cathy.perdue@sfgov.org	
3	HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	kail@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
3	I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	mego@fivekeys.org	[REDACTED]
1	HSOC	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	louis.bracco@sfgov.org	
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3	SFHOT	49	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA 94102	CCC Program Manager	CCC	Shavonne	Charity	shavonne.charity@sfgov.org	
		49	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA 94102	Site Managers	Bay Area Community Services	Joycelynn	Green	jgreen@bayareacs.org	[REDACTED]
		49	Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA 94102	DPH Nurse		Melanie	Crocker	melanie.crocker@sfdph.org	[REDACTED]
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			Chancellor 433 Powell St, San Francisco, CA			Caygill-			

		49	94102	DPH Nurse	DPH	Rory	Walsh	<a href="mailto:rory.caygill-walsh@sfdph.org">rory.caygill-walsh@sfdph.org</a>	
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Allocation	Team	Site #	Site Name / Address	Role	CBO	First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #
	5 SFHOT	D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	CBO Leadership	St. Vincent De Paul	Lessy	Benedith	<a href="mailto:lbenedith@sudp-sf.org">lbenedith@sudp-sf.org</a>	415.597.7960 ext. 305
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Site Managers	St. Vincent De Paul	Sharonda	Aaron	<a href="mailto:saaron@sudp-sf.org">saaron@sudp-sf.org</a>	415.597.7960 ext301
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	Care Coordinator	St. Vincent De Paul	Joe	Donohue	<a href="mailto:jdonohoe@sudp-sf.org">jdonohoe@sudp-sf.org</a>	
		D	MSC South 525 5th St, San Francisco, CA 94107	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Cathy	Perdue	<a href="mailto:cathy.perdue@sfgov.org">cathy.perdue@sfgov.org</a>	
	3 HOSP	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	Site Managers	Five Keys	Kai	Lindsay	<a href="mailto:kail@fivekeys.org">kail@fivekeys.org</a>	
	2 I&Q	S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	CBO Leadership	Five Keys	Meg	O'Neill	<a href="mailto:mego@fivekeys.org">mego@fivekeys.org</a>	
		S	Next Door 1001 Polk St, San Francisco, CA 94109	HSH Program Manager	HSH	Louis	Bracco	<a href="mailto:louis.bracco@sfgov.org">louis.bracco@sfgov.org</a>	
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Allocation	Team	Site #	Site Name / Address	Role	CBO	First Name	Last Name	Email	Phone #
	3 HOSP	AG	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Site Managers	Episcopal Community Services	William	Henry	<a href="mailto:whenry@ecs-sf.org">whenry@ecs-sf.org</a>	
	5 SFHOT	AG	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	AD interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	Rod	Smith	<a href="mailto:rsmith@ecs-sf.org">rsmith@ecs-sf.org</a>	
		AG	St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough, Guests should enter from the back parking lot side through Cleary Court (approximately 794 Cleary Ct)	Sr. Director Interim Housing	Episcopal Community Services	John	Warner	<a href="mailto:jwarner@ecs-sf.org">jwarner@ecs-sf.org</a>	
	<b>8</b>								
	<b>25</b>								
	<b>Grand Total</b>								

Cheers,

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# **Exhibit 39**



September 20, 2021

**By Email:** [dempres@sfgov.org](mailto:dempres@sfgov.org)

Mary Ellen Carroll, Executive Director  
Department of Emergency Management  
1011 Turk St  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**Re: Second Public Records Request Regarding Response to Homeless Encampments and Related Property.**

Dear Ms. Carroll:

On September 9, 2021, we made a public records request to your office for any policies you maintain regarding the City's response to homeless encampments or the operations of the Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) housed within your agency. This is a follow-up request for additional documents pertaining to HSOC's day-to-day operations to address homeless encampments and your agency's particular role in that process. The time period for this request is July 1, 2018 to present. Pursuant to the California Public Records Act, Government Code § 6250, and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance, San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.1, I hereby request as follows:

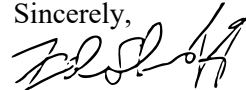
- A. All HSOC encampment counts, tent counts, encampment reports, resolution/sweep schedules, or any other summary documents or data compilations recording HSOC's efforts to identify and resolve homeless encampments in the City of San Francisco. Responsive documents should include at a minimum, but should not be limited to, documents with the following file names or titles: Encampment Report, Encampment Schedule, Report and Schedule, Weekly Resolution Summary, Count(s) by Neighborhood, Encampment Assessment, Tent Count, Vehicle Count, and Tent and Vehicle Count.
- B. All HSOC annual work plans, documents identifying staffing and organizational structure, annual budgets and budget line-items, annual and interim budgetary requests, and any related explanations associated with any of these documents.
- C. All HSOC meeting agendas, meeting minutes, meeting aides, reference materials, documents included/shared for discussion at those meetings, and any follow-up notes. Responsive documents should include Daily Operations Call, Principal Meeting, and Quarterly Meeting agendas and summaries, among all other responsive documents.
- D. All reports, presentations, memoranda, or briefs in which HSOC's work has been presented to other government agencies, public or private boards or associations, or members of the public.
- E. All Requests for Services and Complaints created or recorded in the HSOC Complaint Management Dispatcher (CMD) system, and all HSOC39 Management Review Reports.
- F. All complaints, incident reports, incident tickets, or correspondence related to 311 or 911/0123 calls that have been referred to HSOC for resolution or follow-up. Correspondence records should include both internal correspondence with other HSOC agencies, correspondence with "designated

City forwarders,” and correspondence with complainants themselves. We do not seek any auto-populated, template responses or stock email responses. This request shall be limited to records from July 2021 to present.

- G. All email correspondence sent from and received by the following HSOC inter-agency coordinating email address: [HealthyStreets@sfgov.org](mailto:HealthyStreets@sfgov.org). This request shall be limited to records from July 2021 to present.
- H. All data spreadsheets, counts, records, or other supporting documents that underly the INTAKE, STREET RESPONSE, and SERVICE CONNECTION pages linked on the HSOC Dashboard located at <https://sfgov.org/scorecards/HSOC>. This request also includes any documents capturing such information after January 2020 (the time at which the HSOC Dashboard was last updated).
- I. All memoranda, correspondence, or any other documents related to the HSOC Dashboard previously updated at <https://sfgov.org/scorecards/HSOC>, including documents specifically addressing the reasons why the Dashboard has not been updated and when it will next be updated.
- J. All “bag and tag” logs identifying the property of homeless individuals removed and stored following HSOC or your agency’s resolution of an encampment.
- K. All records and correspondence identifying or discussing the number of shelter beds available prior to an HSOC encampment resolution, including any Daily Allocation Summary or other records communicated to, discussed with, or shared among HSOC’s participating agencies.
- L. All correspondence between HSOC, your agency, and any of San Francisco’s seventeen (17) Community Benefit or Business Improvement Districts, or any of their present executive directors. Search terms should include, at a minimum, “encampment” or “tent.” For convenience, we provide a list of the current districts and their executive directors: Castro/Upper Market (Andrea Aiello), Civic Center (Tracy Everwine), Discover Polk (Duncan Ley/Ben Bleiman), Downtown (Robbie Silver), The East Cut (Andrew Robinson), Fisherman’s Whatf (Randall Scott), Japantown (Grace Horikiri), Lower Polk (Chris Schulman), Mid Market (Tracy Everwine), Moscone Expansion District (Paul Frentsos), Noe Valley (Debra Niemann), North of Market & Tenderloin (Simon Bertrang), Ocean Avenue (Pierre Smit), SoMa West (Christian Martin), Tourism Improvement District (Paul Frentsos), Union Square (Karin Flood), Yerba Buena (Cathy Maupin).

We expect an initial response to this records request on or before **September 30, 2021**. *See* Cal. Gov. Code § 6250; San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.21(b). We also welcome the opportunity to speak with you at your convenience regarding this records request. After a preliminary discussion regarding your agency’s response, we can consider refining or adjusting our requests to better suit your agency’s existing data. *See* Cal. Gov. Code § 6253.1(a). Regardless, we expect that your agency will produce documents on a rolling basis as they become available. *See* San Francisco Administrative Code § 67.25(d). Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions.

Sincerely,



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# **Exhibit 40**

HSOC Report: January 1 - February 28 2021

Total Operations: 87					Totals: 671 593 78 59 24 35							Rates: 29% 12% 58%			
Location	Police District	Neighborhood	Supervisor	Date	Mission	Starting Tents & Structures	Tents & Structures Removed	Tents & Structures Remaining	Starting Vehicles	Vehicles Removed	Vehicles Remaining	Total Clients	Clients Served	Clients Already Housed/Sheltered	Clients Declining Services
500 5th	Southern	South of Market	6	1/5/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	7	7	0	1	1	0	11	4	0	7
1100 Harrison	Southern	South of Market	6	1/5/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
78 8TH STREET	Tenderloin	South of Market	6	1/5/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	6	3	2	1
78 8TH STREET	Tenderloin	South of Market	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
500 Eddy	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
300 Hyde	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
300 Jones	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
100 Jones	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	6	6	0	0	0	0	8	5	1	2
000 Golden Gate	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2
000 Willow	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/6/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	8	8	0	0	0	0	6	2	0	4

Total Operations: 87					Totals:	671	593	78	59	24	35	712	210	88	414
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2600 Geary	Richmond	Laurel Heights	2	1/7/2021	Resolution	7	7	0	0	0	0	8	3	0	5
4400 24th Street	Mission	Upper Market	8	1/7/2021	Resolution	4	2	2	0	0	0	4	2	0	2
200 Laguna	Northern	Lower Haight	5	1/8/2021	Resolution	7	7	0	0	0	0	8	4	1	3
Multiple Locations - Showplace Square	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/8/2021	Outreach & Cleaning	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Folsom between 13th & 16th	Mission	Mission	9	1/11/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	18	18	0	0	0	0	15	4	4	7
Division and Folsom	Mission	Mission	9	1/12/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Folsom between 13th and 16th	Mission	Mission	9	1/12/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	4
365 Vermont	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/12/2021	Resolution	9	9	0	8	1	7	6	1	0	5
Division and Vermont	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/12/2021	Resolution	5	4	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	1
550 15th St.	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/13/2021	Resolution	5	4	1	0	0	0	7	2	0	5
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/13/2021	Resolution	15	15	0	2	1	1	14	5	0	9



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Intersection of ALAMEDA ST and UTAH ST	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/13/2021	Resolution	4	3	1	1	0	1	5	1	1	3
Intersection of ALAMEDA ST and UTAH ST	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/14/2021	Resolution	11	11	0	5	0	5	11	4	1	6
Intersection of ALAMEDA ST and SAN BRUNO AVE	Mission	Showplace Square	10	44210	Resolution	20	20	0	0	0	0	26	12	0	14
Multiple Locations - Showplace Square	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/15/2021	Resolution	16	16	0	3	2	1	7	0	2	5
200 Dore	Southern	Showplace Square	6	1/19/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	6	6	0	0	0	0	9	1	2	6
000 Clementina	Southern	South of Market	6	1/19/2021	Resolution	10	10	0	0	0	0	12	4	2	6
100 Minna	Southern	South of Market	6	1/19/2021	Resolution	6	6	0	0	0	0	7	2	1	4
900 Franklin	Northern	Cathedral Hill	5	1/20/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	6	6	0	0	0	0	7	1	0	6
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/20/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	9	9	0	0	0	0	10	1	2	7
000-200 Willow	Northern	Tenderloin	6	1/20/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	22	22	0	0	0	0	27	7	0	20
200-300 blocks of Ellis	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/20/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	9	9	0	0	0	0	15	12	0	3

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1st/Clementina/Oscar Alley	Southern	South of Market	6	1/21/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	5	5	0	0	0	0	7	0	3	4
2nd/Minna	Southern	South of Market	6	1/21/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/22/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	9	9	0	0	0	0	10	3	2	5
485 Irwin	Southern	Showplace Square	10	1/22/2021	Outreach & Cleaning	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Multiple Locations - Cathedral Hill	Northern	Cathedral Hill	5	1/25/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	15	15	0	0	0	0	17	3	3	11
Multiple Locations - Tenderloin	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	1/25/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	7	3	4	0	0	0	9	2	0	7
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/26/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	17	17	0	0	0	0	17	3	2	12
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/26/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	6	4	0	0	0	8	6	0	2
Division between South Van Ness/Potrero	Mission	Mission	9	1/27/2021	Outreach & Cleaning	16	10	6	0	0	0	14	4	5	5
30 Onondaga	Ingleside	Cayuga	11	1/28/2021	Resolution	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	1/28/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	10	0	0	0	0	11	2	3	6

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901 Rankin	Bayview	Bayview	10	1/29/2021	Resolution	16	16	0	8	8	0	16	2	6	8
Division and Harrison	Mission	Mission	9	2/1/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	8	8	0	0	0	0	9	5	0	4
365 Vermont	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/1/2021	Resolution	6	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/1/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	8	8	0	0	0	0	11	3	0	8
Division and South Van Ness	Mission	Mission	9	2/2/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	10	0	0	0	0	9	2	4	3
Division and Folsom Streets	Mission	Mission	9	2/2/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	2	2	0	0	0	0	7	3	0	4
1st/Clementina	Southern	South of Market	6	2/2/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	8	8	0	0	0	0	8	2	4	2
100 ANZA	Park	Lone Mountain	1	2/3/2021	Resolution	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0
23rd/Bartlett	Mission	Mission	9	2/3/2021	Resolution	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
16th street between Harrison/Folsom	Mission	Mission	9	2/3/2021	Resolution	10	10	0	0	0	0	7	2	0	5
000 ASHBURY	Park	Panhandle	5	2/3/2021	Resolution	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

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100 Willow	Northern	Tenderloin	6	2/4/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	18	18	0	0	0	0	19	7	4	8
Multiple Locations - Castro	Mission	Castro	8	2/5/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	7	6	1	0	0	0	12	2	1	9
485 Irwin	Southern	Showplace Square	10	2/5/2021	Outreach & Cleaning	29	0	29	0	0	0	25	0	0	25
Intersection of ALAMEDA ST and UTAH ST	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/5/2021	Outreach & Cleaning	11	0	11	0	0	0	11	0	0	11
Intersection of ALAMEDA ST and UTAH ST	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/8/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	8	6	2	0	0	0	7	2	0	5
100 Willow	Northern	Tenderloin	6	2/8/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	5	5	0	0	0	7	1	0	6
600 Willow	Northern	Western Addition	5	2/8/2021	Resolution	5	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	4
485 Irwin	Southern	Showplace Square	10	2/9/2021	Resolution	26	26	0	2	0	2	30	14	6	10
251 NAPOLEON ST	Bayview	Produce Market	10	2/10/2021	Resolution	15	15	0	0	3	-3	18	3	6	9
485 Irwin	Southern	Showplace Square	10	2/11/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	7	7	0	0	0	0	8	6	0	2
220 San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/11/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	6	6	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	5

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100 Jones	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	2/12/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	12	12	0	0	0	0	16	4	3	9
100 block of Eddy	Tenderloin	Tenderloin	6	2/12/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	6	4	2	0	0	0	7	2	2	3
Flower/Patterson	Bayview	Produce Market	10	2/16/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	1	2	1	1	0	3	0	0	3
Laguna/Hayes	Northern	Hayes Valley	5	2/17/2021	Resolution	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Howard St between 5th St and 11th St.	Southern	South of Market	6	2/17/2021	Resolution	5	5	0	0	0	0	16	5	0	11
2600 Geary	Richmond	Laurel Heights	2	2/18/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
500 5th	Southern	South of Market	6	2/18/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	8	8	0	0	0	0	7	1	4	2
78 8TH STREET	Tenderloin	South of Market	6	2/18/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	5	5	0	0	0	0	6	2	0	4
Embarcadero between Washington and Mission including Embarcadero/Green	Central	Financial District	3	2/19/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	12	12	0	0	0	0	8	2	0	6
Market/Octavia	Northern	Mint Hill	5	2/19/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
16th/Shotwell	Mission	Mission	9	2/22/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	10	10	0	0	0	0	9	4	1	4

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Treat/Alameda	Mission	Mission	9	2/22/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	9	6	3	0	0	0	9	1	2	6
Pennsylvania between 18th/Mariposa	Bayview	Potrero Hill	10	2/23/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	6	6	0	0	0	0	8	5	0	3
15th/San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/23/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	4	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
22nd/Illinois including end block of 23rd	Bayview	Central Waterfront	10	2/23/2021	Resolution	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
16th/Vermont	Southern	Showplace Square	10	2/24/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	7	7	0	0	0	0	6	1	2	3
Alameda between Utah/San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/24/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	5	5	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	3
16th/Vermont	Southern	Showplace Square	10	2/24/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	3	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	2
15th/San Bruno	Mission	Showplace Square	10	2/24/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2
Multiple Locations in Castro	Mission	Castro	8	2/25/2021	Re-Encampment Prevention	14	13	1	0	0	0	13	7	1	5
Ingalls/Donner	Bayview	Bret Harte	10	2/26/2021	Resolution	4	4	0	15	0	15	8	0	0	8
Crisp/Quesada	Bayview	Hunters Point	10	2/26/2021	Resolution	4	1	3	13	7	6	6	3	0	3

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10 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
 11 **NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**  
 12 **SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION**

13 COALITION ON HOMELESSNESS; TORO  
 14 CASTAÑO; SARAH CRONK; JOSHUA  
 15 DONOHUE; MOLIQUE FRANK; DAVID  
 MARTINEZ; TERESA SANDOVAL;  
 NATHANIEL VAUGHN,

Plaintiffs.

v.

17 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO;  
 18 SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
 19 SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF  
 PUBLIC WORKS; SAN FRANCISCO  
 20 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND  
 SUPPORTIVE HOUSING; SAN FRANCISCO  
 21 FIRE DEPARTMENT; SAN FRANCISCO  
 DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY  
 22 MANAGEMENT; LONDON BREED, in her  
 23 official capacity as Mayor; and SAM DODGE,  
 24 in his official capacity as Director of the Healthy  
 Streets Operation Center (HSOC),

Defendants.

CASE NO. 3:22-cv-05502

**EXHIBITS—PART 3 OF 3**  
**SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS**  
**(EXHIBITS 41 TO 50) IN**  
**SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS’**  
**MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY**  
**INJUNCTION**

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# **Exhibit 41**

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864062**

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **RICHARDSON, EDWARD**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
**\*\*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\***

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

**NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF EXHIBITS PURSUANT TO CCP 1952**

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Date of mailing: **Sep-02-2021**

Clerk, by **WTRUPEK**, Deputy

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# **Exhibit 42**

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **DELAMORA, HENRICK**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
**\*\*SEE ATTCHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\***

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# **Exhibit 43**

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864066**

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Aug-25-2021

Defendant SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS  
shall pay plaintiff HILL, JAYSON  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
\*\*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\*

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Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Aug-25-2021

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## Statement of Decision

**Jayson Hill, Nichelle Solis v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864081**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Hill \$10,000.00 plus costs.

The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Solis \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Jayson Hill and Nichelle Solis**

The Plaintiffs are partners and lived in the Jerrold and Rankin area encampment for about 1.5 years. Plaintiffs stated they did not receive any notice the site was coming down. Without prior notice, on January 8, 2020, the police instructed them to vacate the premises and they were not given an opportunity to retrieve their belongings and left their tents with just the items on their backs. Within an hour of being told to vacate, bulldozers arrived and demolished their items. Plaintiffs did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how they could claim their personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864066. The evidence is applicable to CSM 21-864081. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

#### **Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster**

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

#### **Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW**

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stringer said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents


to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 18, 2021

  
Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court



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The law requires you to pay the amount of the judgment. You may pay the judgment creditor directly, or pay the judgment to the court for an additional fee. You may also ask the court to order monthly payments you can afford. Ask the clerk for information about these procedures.
  - b. **APPEAL**  
If you disagree with the court's decision, you may appeal the decision on the other party's claim. You may not appeal the decision on your own claim. However, if any party appeals, there will be a new trial on all the claims. If you appeared at the trial, you *must* begin your appeal by filing a form called a *Notice of Appeal* (form SC-140) and pay the required fees within 30 days after the date this *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed or handed to you. Your appeal will be in the superior court. You will have a **new trial** and you must present your evidence again. You may be represented by a lawyer.
  - c. **VACATE OR CANCEL THE JUDGMENT**  
If you did not go to the trial, you may ask the court to vacate or cancel the judgment. To make this request, you must file a *Motion to Vacate the Judgment* (form SC-135) and pay the required fee *within 30 days* after the date this *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed. If your request is denied, you then have 10 days from the date the notice of denial was mailed to file an appeal. The period to file the *Motion to Vacate the Judgment* is 180 days if you were *not properly served* with the claim. The 180-day period begins on the date you found out or should have found out about the judgment against you.

- b. **VOLUNTARY PAYMENT**  
Ask the judgment debtor to pay the money. If your claim was for possession of property, ask the judgment debtor to return the property to you. **THE COURT WILL NOT COLLECT THE MONEY OR ENFORCE THE JUDGMENT FOR YOU.**
- c. **STATEMENT OF ASSETS**  
If the judgment debtor does not pay the money, the law requires the debtor to fill out a form called the *Judgment Debtor's Statement of Assets* (form SC-133). This form will tell you what property the judgment debtor has that may be available to pay your claim. If the judgment debtor willfully fails to send you the completed form, you may file an *Application and Order to Produce Statement of Assets and to Appear for Examination* (form SC-134) and ask the court to give you your attorney's fees and expenses and other appropriate relief, after proper notice, under Code of Civil Procedure section 708.170.
- d. **ORDER OF EXAMINATION**  
You may also make the debtor come to court to answer questions about income and property. To do this, ask the clerk for an *Application and Order for Appearance and Examination (Enforcement of Judgment)* (form EJ-125) and pay the required fee. There is a fee if a law officer serves the order on the judgment debtor. You may also obtain the judgment debtor's financial records. Ask the clerk for the *Small Claims Subpoena and Declaration* (form SC-107) or *Civil Subpoena Duces Tecum* (form SUBP-002).
- e. **WRIT OF EXECUTION**  
After you find out about the judgment debtor's property, you may ask the court for a *Writ of Execution* (form EJ-1 30) and pay the required fee. A writ of execution is a court paper that tells a law officer to take property of the judgment debtor to pay your claim. Here are some examples of the kinds of property the officer may be able to take: **wages, bank account, automobile, business property, or rental income**. For some kinds of property, you may need to file other forms. See the law officer for information.
- f. **ABSTRACT OF JUDGMENT**  
The judgment debtor may own land or a house or other buildings. You may want to put a lien on the property so that you will be paid if the property is sold. You can get a lien by filing an *Abstract of Judgment* (form EJ-001) with the county recorder in the county where the property is located. The recorder will charge a fee for the *Abstract of Judgment*.

**IF YOU WON THE CASE . . .**

1. If you were sued by the other party and you won the case, then the other party may not appeal the court's decision.  
If you won the case and the court awarded you money, here are some steps you may take to collect your money or get possession of your property:
  - a. **COLLECTING FEES AND INTEREST**  
Sometimes fees are charged for filing court papers or for serving the judgment debtor. These extra costs can become part of your original judgment. To claim these fees, ask the clerk for a *Memorandum of Costs*.

**NOTICE TO THE PARTY WHO WON:** As soon as you have been paid in full, you *must* fill out the form below and mail it to the court *immediately* or you may be fined. If an *Abstract of Judgment* has been recorded, you must use another form; see the clerk for the proper form.

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT  
(Do not use this form if an Abstract of Judgment has been recorded.)

To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# **Exhibit 44**

Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864075**

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **JUSTIN, AARON**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.

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## Statement of Decision

**Aaron Justin v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864075**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### Plaintiff Justin

The Plaintiff returned from Safeway on January 8, 2020 to discover he had to vacate his premises without prior notice. He was not given any information to bag and tag his items to pick them up as he had experienced previously in another situation when he had to vacate his tent. Plaintiff lived in the area for 10 months and did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how they could claim their personal property.

### Defendant's case

The Court heard from three Defense <sup>witnesses. mt</sup> Their evidence is summarized as follows:

### Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster

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Date: August 18, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
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Ask the judgment debtor to pay the money. If your claim was for possession of property, ask the judgment debtor to return the property to you. **THE COURT WILL NOT COLLECT THE MONEY OR ENFORCE THE JUDGMENT FOR YOU.**

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You may also make the debtor come to court to answer questions about income and property. To do this, ask the clerk for an *Application and Order for Appearance and Examination (Enforcement of Judgment)* (form EJ-125) and pay the required fee. There is a fee if a law officer serves the order on the judgment debtor. You may also obtain the judgment debtor's financial records. Ask the clerk for the *Small Claims Subpoena and Declaration* (form SC-107) or *Civil Subpoena Duces Tecum* (form SUBP-002).

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After you find out about the judgment debtor's property, you may ask the court for a *Writ of Execution* (form EJ-130) and pay the required fee. A writ of execution is a court paper that tells a law officer to take property of the judgment debtor to pay your claim. Here are some examples of the kinds of property the officer may be able to take: **wages, bank account, automobile, business property, or rental income**. For some kinds of property, you may need to file other forms. See the law officer for information.

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The judgment debtor may own land or a house or other buildings. You may want to put a lien on the property so that you will be paid if the property is sold. You can get a lien by filing an *Abstract of Judgment* (form EJ-001) with the county recorder in the county where the property is located. The recorder will charge a fee for the *Abstract of Judgment*.

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SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT  
(Do not use this form if an *Abstract of Judgment* has been recorded.)

To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(TYPE OR PRINT NAME)



\_\_\_\_\_  
(SIGNATURE)



MAIL TO THE JUDGMENT CREDITOR  
DO NOT FILE WITH THE COURT

SC-133

JUDGMENT CREDITOR (the person or business who won the case) (name):

JUDGMENT DEBTOR (the person or business who lost the case and owes money) (name):

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

**NOTICE TO JUDGMENT DEBTOR:** You *must* (1) pay the judgment or (2) appeal or (3) file a motion to vacate. If you fail to pay or take one of the other two actions, you must complete and mail this form to the judgment creditor. If you do not, you may have to go to court to answer questions and may face penalties imposed on you by the court.

**AVISO AL DEUDOR POR FALLO JUDICIAL:** Usted debe (1) pagar el monto del fallo judicial, o (2) presentar un recurso de apelación o (3) presentar un recurso de nulidad. Si usted no paga el fallo o presenta uno de estos dos recursos, deberá llenar y enviar por correo este formulario a su acreedor por fallo judicial. Si no lo hace, es posible que deba presentarse ante la corte para contestar preguntas y pagar las multas que la corte le pueda imponer.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

The small claims court has ruled that you owe money to the judgment creditor.

You may appeal a judgment against you only on the other party's claim. You may *not* appeal a judgment against you on your claim.

- a. If you appeared at the trial and you want to appeal, you must file a *Notice of Appeal* (form SC-140) within 30 days after the date the *Notice of Entry of Judgment* (form SC-130 or SC-200) was mailed or handed to you by the clerk.
- b. If you did not appear at the trial, before you can appeal, you must first file a *Notice of Motion to Vacate Judgment and Declaration* (form SC-135) and pay the required fee within 30 days after the date the *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed or handed to you. The judgment cannot be collected until the motion is decided. If your motion is denied, you then have 10 days after the date the notice of denial was mailed to file your appeal.

Unless you pay the judgment or appeal the judgment or file a motion to vacate, you must fill out this form and mail it to the person who won the case within 30 days after the *Notice of Entry of Judgment* was mailed or handed to you by the clerk. Mailing this completed form does not stay enforcement of the judgment.

If you lose your appeal or motion to vacate, you must pay the judgment, including postjudgment costs and interest. As soon as the small claims court denies your motion to vacate and the denial is not appealed, or receives the dismissal of your appeal or judgment from the superior court after appeal, the judgment is no longer suspended and may be immediately enforced against you by the judgment creditor.

Unless you have paid the judgment, complete and mail this form to the judgment creditor within 30 days after the date the clerk mails or delivers to you (a) the denial of your motion to vacate, or (b) the dismissal of your appeal, or (c) the judgment against you on your appeal.

If you were sued as an individual, skip this box and begin with item 1 below. Otherwise, check the applicable box, attach the documents indicated, and complete item 15 on the reverse.

- (Corporation or partnership) Attached to this form is a statement describing the nature, value, and exact location of all assets of the corporation or the partners, and a statement showing that the person signing this form is authorized to submit this form on behalf of the corporation or partnership.
- (Governmental agency) Attached to this form is the statement of an authorized representative of the agency stating when the agency will pay the judgment and any reasons for its failure to do so.

**JUDGMENT DEBTOR'S STATEMENT OF ASSETS**

**EMPLOYMENT**

What are your sources of income and occupation? (Provide job title and name of division or office in which you work.)

Name and address of your business or employer (include address of your payroll or human resources department, if different):

If not employed, names and addresses of all sources of income (specify):

How often are you paid?

- daily       every two weeks       monthly
- weekly       twice a month       other (explain):

What is your gross pay each pay period? \$

What is your take-home pay each pay period? \$

Does your spouse earn any income, give the name of your spouse, the name and address of the business or employer, job title, and division or office (specify):

**CASH, BANK DEPOSITS**

7. How much money do you have in cash? ..... \$  
 8. How much other money do you have in banks, savings and loans, credit unions, and other financial institutions either in your own name or jointly (*list*):

Name and address of financial institution	Account number	Individual or joint?	Balance
a.			\$
b.			\$
c.			\$

**PROPERTY**

9. List all automobiles, other vehicles, and boats owned in your name or jointly:

Make and year	License and vehicle identification (VIN) numbers	Value	Legal owner if different from registered owner	Amount owed
a.		\$		\$
b.		\$		\$
c.		\$		\$
d.		\$		\$

10. List all real estate owned in your name or jointly:

Address of real estate	Fair market value	Amount owed
a.	\$	\$
b.	\$	\$

**OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY (Do not list household furniture and furnishings, appliances, or clothing.)**

11. List anything of value not listed above owned in your name or jointly (*continue on attached sheet if necessary*):

Description	Value	Address where property is located
a.	\$	
b.	\$	
c.	\$	

12. Is anyone holding assets for you?  Yes.  No. If yes, describe the assets and give the name and address of the person or entity holding each asset (*specify*):

13. Have you disposed of or transferred any asset within the last 60 days?  Yes.  No. If yes, give the name and address of each person or entity who received any asset and describe each asset (*specify*):

14. If you are not able to pay the judgment in one lump sum, you may be able to make payment arrangements with the person or business who won the case (the judgment creditor). State the amount that you can pay each month: \$ \_\_\_\_\_, beginning on (date): \_\_\_\_\_. If you are unable to agree, you may also ask the court for permission to make installment payments by filing a *Request to Make Payments* (form SC-220).

15. I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date:

\_\_\_\_\_  
 (TYPE OR PRINT NAME) (SIGNATURE)

Mail or deliver this completed form to the judgment creditor at the address shown on the Notice of Entry of Judgment form.

# Exhibit 45

Name and Address of Court:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 Small Claims Division  
 400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
 San Francisco, California 94102

SC-130

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864076**

**NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:**

Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

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Su caso ha sido resuelto por la corte para reclarnos judiciales menores. Si la corte ha decidido en su contra y ha ordenado que usted pague dinero, le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero, y otras cosas de su propiedad, sin aviso adicional por parte de esta corte. Lea el reverso de este formulario para obtener informacion de importancia acerca de sus derechos.

PLAINTIFF/DEMANDANTE (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

THOMAS BLUE  
 C/O VICTORIA LARSON, ESQ  
 131 STUEART ST. SUITE 400  
 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105

Telephone No.: (415) 336-6488

DEFENDANT/DEMANDADO (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS  
 49 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE  
 SUITE 1600  
 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

Telephone No.:

Telephone No.:

**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
 shall pay plaintiff **BLUE, THOMAS**  
 \$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
 \*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

**NOTICE OF DESTRUCTION OF EXHIBITS PURSUANT TO CCP 1952**

Pursuant to Section 1952 of the Code of Civil Procedure of California, notice is hereby given that the exhibits introduced in the above-entitled proceedings shall be destroyed sixty (60) days after the mailing of the notice of entry of judgment or the final determination of an appeal. You may personally pick up your exhibits at the Small Claims Division or send someone with written authorization to pick them up. Exhibits will not be mailed. Upon written request, the court may preserve exhibits not to exceed one (1) year from the date of this notice.



CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

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## Statement of Decision

**Thomas Blue v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864076**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### Plaintiff Blue

The Plaintiff returned to his site on January 8, 2020 to discover everything in the area was in a pile. He had a wheelchair, clothes and other personal items that went missing. Plaintiff called DPW and asked Officer Green about his belongings and they had no information to provide to him about where his things were. Plaintiff lived in the area for six months and did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how they could claim their personal property.

### Defendant's case

The Court heard from three Defense<sup>witnesses - bmt</sup>. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

### Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

### Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stinger said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 19, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court



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The law requires you to pay the amount of the judgment. You may pay the judgment creditor directly, or pay the judgment to the court for an additional fee. You may also ask the court to order monthly payments you can afford. Ask the clerk for information about these procedures.

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SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT  
(Do not use this form if an Abstract of Judgment has been recorded.)

To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

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(SIGNATURE)

# Exhibit 46

Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864077**

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PLAINTIFF/DEMANDANTE (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

**NATHANIEL VAUGHN**  
C/O VICTORIA LARSON  
131 STEUART ST, SUITE 400  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105

Telephone No.: (415) 724-2191

DEFENDANT/DEMANDADO (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

**SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
49 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE  
SUITE 1600  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

Telephone No.:

Telephone No.:

**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **VAUGHN, NATHANIEL**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
**\*\*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\***

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

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Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

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## Statement of Decision

**Vaughn v. SF Public Works**

**Case number: CSM 21-864077**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Vaughn**

The Plaintiff was away from her site when the cleanup started on January 8, 2020. He was there the day before and when he returned, all his personal property was gone. He had lived in this area for a couple of months and he did not receive any notices of any sort about this clean up or how he could claim his personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864062; CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864075; and CSM 21-864076. The evidence is applicable to this case CSM 21-864077. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

### **Nichelle Flintroy – CCSF City Claims Adjuster**

Ms. Flintroy represented the Defendant, SFDPW. She stated the plaintiffs were given notice of the resolution to occur at or near the Jerrold and Rankin area on January 8, 2020. Resolution is the term used to mean clean and clear an encampment. Outreach attempts were made beginning November 13, 2019. The HOT (Homeless Outreach Team) and the ERT (Encampment Resolution Team) reached out to the residents of this area 2-3 times per week starting in November 2019, the day before and the day of resolution to offer services to residents.

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Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 19, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

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(TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

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# Exhibit 47

Name and Address of Court:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 Small Claims Division  
 400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
 San Francisco, California 94102

SC-130

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864078**

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 49 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE  
 SUITE 1600  
 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

Telephone No.:

Telephone No.:

**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
 shall pay plaintiff PULLING, CHARLOTTE  
 \$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
 \*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\*

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CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

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## Statement of Decision

**Pulling v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864078**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Pulling**

The Plaintiff was away from her site when the cleanup started on January 8, 2020. She was at her site the day before on January 7, 2020 and returned around 1:00pm the next day to everything in a big pile and things were mangled. Plaintiff did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how she could claim her personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864062; CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864075; and CSM 21-864076. The evidence is applicable to this case CSM 21-864078. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

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Date: August 19, 2021



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Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

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SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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(SIGNATURE)

# **Exhibit 48**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864081**

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105

Telephone No.: (415) 240-9816

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SUITE 1600  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

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**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff SOLIS, NICHELLE  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

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Place of mailing: San Francisco, California

Date of mailing: Sep-02-2021

Clerk, by WTRUPEK, Deputy

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## Statement of Decision

**Jayson Hill, Nichelle Solis v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864081**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Hill \$10,000.00 plus costs.  
The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff Solis \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Jayson Hill and Nichelle Solis**

The Plaintiffs are partners and lived in the Jerrold and Rankin area encampment for about 1.5 years. Plaintiffs stated they did not receive any notice the site was coming down. Without prior notice, on January 8, 2020, the police instructed them to vacate the premises and they were not given an opportunity to retrieve their belongings and left their tents with just the items on their backs. Within an hour of being told to vacate, bulldozers arrived and demolished their items. Plaintiffs did not receive notices of any sort about this clean up or how they could claim their personal property.

### **Defendant's case**

The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864066. The evidence is applicable to CSM 21-864081. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

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Date: August 18, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Exhibit 49

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864085**

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131 STEUART STREET SUITE 400  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105

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DEFENDANT/DEMANDADO (Name, street address, and telephone number of each:)

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49 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE  
SUITE 1600  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

Telephone No.: (628) 271-3160

Telephone No.:

Telephone No.:

**NOTICE OF ENTRY OF JUDGMENT**

Judgment was entered as below on: Sep-02-2021

Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff **HARRISON, ROBERT**  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.

Enforcement of the judgment is automatically postponed for 30 days or, if an appeal is filed, until the appeal is decided.

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CLERK'S CERTIFICATE OF MAILING -- I certify that I am not a party to this action. This Notice of Entry of Judgment and Notice of Destruction of Exhibits was mailed first class, postage prepaid, in a sealed envelope to the parties at the addresses shown above. The mailing and this certification occurred at the place and on the date shown below.

Place of mailing: **San Francisco, California**

Date of mailing: **Sep-02-2021**

Clerk, by **WTRUPEK**, Deputy

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## Statement of Decision

**Harrison v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864085**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### **Plaintiff Harrison**

The Plaintiff found out the morning of January 8, 2020 about the clearing. He saw police and thought they were looking for someone. Officer Green was rude to him and told him to clean up his things and was threatened with jail. Plaintiff was unable to grab anything and left many things behind. He saw the bulldozer and recalls it arriving earlier than what Defendant witness Stringer said. Plaintiff felt this was more of a raid. He had lived in this area for about four to five weeks and he did not receive any notices of any sort about this clean up or how he could claim his personal property.

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The Court heard from three Defense witnesses in CSM 21-864062; CSM 21-864066; CSM 21-864075; and CSM 21-864076. The evidence is applicable to this case CSM 21-864085. Their evidence is summarized as follows:

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### **Larry Stringer – Retired Deputy Director of Operations with DPW**

Mr. Stringer stated on the day of the January 8, 2020 cleanup, he was the acting interim manager of Healthy Streets Operations Center. In November 2019, the Jerrold and Rankin encampment resolution was discussed with a target date of December 2019. It was pushed to January 8, 2020 because the PUC needed the area. Mr. Stringer was present on January 8, 2020 around 8:00 am and the HOT team arrived prior to cleanup, which is typical. Cleanup began at 10:00am and the bulldozer arrived between 11am to noon. Mr. Stringer left around 11:00am and returned around 1:00pm. Mr. Stinger said the usual protocol when a resolution occurs is that residents are allowed to take everything of value with them or they can return to retrieve the rest of their items within a reasonable amount of time – meaning within the course of the day. Items that residents express an interest in or seem to be of value are “bagged and tagged” and stored at 2323 Cesar Chavez Street and can be reclaimed. He said it would be unusual and not protocol for residents

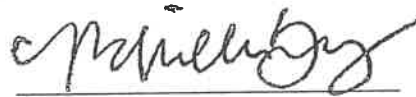
to not be allowed an opportunity to retrieve their items and he was unaware of that ever happening in a resolution.

**Brenda Meskin – Encampment Resolution Team Lead**

Ms. Meskin stated a Resolution Flyer notifying residents of the date and time of clean up was provided to Plaintiffs three weeks prior to January 8, 2020. She did not have a copy of that flyer and she did not personally participate in handing out the notifications.

Copies of the actual notice of resolution distributed by the HOT team or DPW notices for bagging and tagging or of planned and actual removal were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses. Resolution procedures and protocols also were not provided to the Court by any of the Defense witnesses.

Date: August 19, 2021



Judge Michelle Tong  
SF Superior Court

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**b. VOLUNTARY PAYMENT**

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If the judgment debtor does not pay the money, the law requires the debtor to fill out a form called the *Judgment Debtor's Statement of Assets* (form SC-133). This form will tell you what property the judgment debtor has that may be available to pay your claim. If the judgment debtor willfully fails to send you the completed form, you may file an *Application and Order to Produce Statement of Assets and to Appear for Examination* (form SC-134) and ask the court to give you your attorney's fees and expenses and other appropriate relief, after proper notice, under Code of Civil Procedure section 708.170.

**d. ORDER OF EXAMINATION**

You may also make the debtor come to court to answer questions about income and property. To do this, ask the clerk for an *Application and Order for Appearance and Examination (Enforcement of Judgment)* (form EJ-125) and pay the required fee. There is a fee if a law officer serves the order on the judgment debtor. You may also obtain the judgment debtor's financial records. Ask the clerk for the *Small Claims Subpoena and Declaration* (form SC-107) or *Civil Subpoena Duces Tecum* (form SUBP-002).

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SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO.:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT  
(Do not use this form if an Abstract of Judgment has been recorded.)

To the Clerk of the Court:

I am the  judgment creditor  assignee of record.

I agree that the judgment in this action has been paid in full or otherwise satisfied.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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(TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

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# **Exhibit 50**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Small Claims Division  
400 McAllister Street, Room 103  
San Francisco, California 94102

SMALL CLAIMS CASE NO: **CSM-21-864086**

**NOTICE TO ALL PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS:**

Your small claims case has been decided. If you lost the case, and the court ordered you to pay money, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. Read the back of this sheet for important information about your rights.

**AVISO A TODOS LOS DEMANDANTES Y DEMANDADOS:**

Su caso ha sido resuelto por la corte para reclarnos judiciales menores. Si la corte ha decidido en su contra y ha ordenado que usted pague dinero, le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero, y otras cosas de su propiedad, sin aviso adicional por parte de esta corte. Lea el reverso de este formulario para obtener informacion de importancia acerca de sus derechos.

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C/O VICTORIA LARSON, ESQ  
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Defendant **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC WORKS**  
shall pay plaintiff DIPRISCO, MICHELLE  
\$10,000.00 principal, \$.00 costs, and \$.00 interest on plaintiff's claim.  
\*\*SEE ATTACHED STATEMENT OF DECISION\*\*

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## Statement of Decision

**Diprisco v. SF Public Works**  
**Case number: CSM 21-864086**

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The Defendant shall pay Plaintiff \$10,000.00 plus costs.

### Plaintiff Vaughn.

The Plaintiff was living between Thomas Blue and Charlotte Pulling, other plaintiffs in similar cases against the Defendant. Plaintiff left her site around 7am the morning of January 8, 2020. She returned around 12:30pm to a demolished scene – everything was gone from her site, including her medication. She saw piles of rubbish. Plaintiff asked DPW where the slip to claim her things was, but they did not have a slip for her. She has known and heard for years that residents have been given a bag and tag piece of paper saying where to get stuff. Plaintiff had lived in this area for a couple of weeks, and she did not receive any notices of any sort about this clean up or how she could claim her personal property.

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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