The city credited Tishman meeting its inclusionary requirement. The exception of 23 rental apartments at other, by dint of price, exclusionary. With one is inclusionary affordable housing, the $65 million and Lumina for $620 million. backstory convoluted — and telling. direct, the timing’s not coincidental, the 656 super-luxe condos. first owners began moving into Lumina, miles east, at Folsom and Main streets, the complex at the corner of 10th street. two condos at the new, glass-clad 1400 Mission winners who were eligible to buy 167 of its Lumina units affordable, pay to build man’s choices were to make 115 (17.5%) of those units affordable, all cities call it. of housing that is below market rate, Mr. Market-rate developers must meet the city’s 15-year-old “inclusionary” requirement to rent or sell a percentage of their units at a price low- or moderate-income households can afford — a price that includes, rather than excludes, such households from the housing mix. San Francisco, and an estimated 170 cities nationwide, have adopted the tactic to offset the dearth of housing that is below market rate. BMR. Affordable, all cities call it. One interesting aspect of 1400 Mission is that the housing originally planned for the site was to be low-income. In 2000, the land at the site was owned jointly by TND, central city’s largest nonprofit housing developer, and Citizens Housing Corp., now defunct. That’s when New York-based Tishman purchased water-front land on which to build two pricey condo complexes — the Infinity and the Lumina. To do so, Tishman had to meet the city’s inclusionary requirements. The inclusionary housing ordinance of 2002 codified a decade of bureaucratic policy. It gives market-rate developers of 10 units or more three options: Make a percentage of those units affordable, build a higher percentage of such units off site, or pay a fee into the Mayor’s Office of Housing kitty to build below-market-rate projects. Or, they can mix the three options to meet their requirement. The percentages today are 12% of on-site units, 20% off-site or a 20% fee, but the percentages were different when Tishman was in negotiations with the city. Chandra Egan, manager of MOH’s inclusionary housing program, says Tishman’s choices were to make 115 (17.5%) of its Lumina units affordable, pay to build 164 units (25%) off-site, or pay a fee calculated on the worth of those units. Egan puts that fee at around $39 million. Tishman chose the off-site option, the one least used by developers because it’s the most financially risky. Construction...
Stay Connected To the City through SF311

The SF311 Customer Service Center is the single stop for residents to get information on government services and report problems to the City and County of San Francisco. And now, we have even more ways for you to stay connected to the City with our SF311 App and SF311 Explorer website.

The SF311 App lets you get information on City services and submit service requests on-the-go right from your smartphone. You can track your service requests through the app or through our new website, SF311 Explorer. SF311 Explorer not only lets you check the status of your own requests, it enables you to see what issues are being reported throughout all of San Francisco and what the City is doing to resolve them.

Download the SF311 App from your smartphone’s app store and visit the SF311 Explorer at explore311.sfgov.org today!

San Francisco Arts Commission

WritersCorps reading at Lit Crawl on October 17, 2015

Join us at Young & Make: WritersCorps Youth & Teaching Artists at Lit Crawl, San Francisco’s annual festival of literary awesomeness. Come hear from our writers-in-residence Maddy Clifford, Sandra Garcia Rivera, Roselli Illano, Annie Rozvor, Harold Terehova and youth writers during our reading at Lit Crawl, Saturday, October 17 from 7:15-8:15 pm (Phase 2). Teens welcome!

This free event will take place at Sotcher Match at 849 Valencia Street (between 18th & 20th Streets). For more information about the event, check out our website www.writerscorps.com.

Healthy Foods and WIC Nutrition Services at No Cost To You

Eating well during pregnancy is important. The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program can help. WIC serves pregnant women, new mothers, infants and young children under five years old who meet 185% or below of the federal poverty income level. WIC benefits include nutrition and breastfeeding education and support, checks to buy healthy foods (such as fresh fruits and vegetables) and referrals to low cost or free health care and other community services.

Enrolling in WIC early in your pregnancy will give your baby a healthy start. Also, WIC staff can show you how you and your family can eat healthier meals and snacks. Migrants are welcome to apply as well.

San Francisco WIC has six offices throughout the City. For more information, call (415) 575-0780.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Board of Supervisors Regularly Scheduled Board Meetings

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC — Tuesdays, 2:00pm, City Hall Chamber, Room 250.

• October 6
• October 20
• October 27

The City and County of San Francisco encourage public outreach. Articles are translated into several languages to provide better public access. The newspaper makes every effort to translate the articles of general interest correctly. No liability is assumed by the City and County of San Francisco or the newspapers for errors and omissions.

CENTRAL CITY DEMOCRATS

The Chartered Democratic Club for San Francisco Supervisorial District 6

Club Recommendations for the November 3, 2015 Election

Local Candidates:
Mayor, Amy Weiss - Sheriff, Ross Mirkarimi – District Attorney, George Gascon
- City Attorney, Dennis Herrera - Treasurer, Jose Cisneros
- City College Board, Wendy Aragon

Local Ballot Measures:
A. General Obligation Bond Election - Affordable Housing YES
B. Enhancement of Paid Leave for City Employees YES
C. Expenditure Lobbyists Ordinance YES
D. Mission Rock YES
E. Requirements For Public Meetings of Local Policy Bodies YES
F. Short-Term Residential Rentals YES
G. Disclosure Regarding Renewable Energy NO ENDORSEMENT
H. Clean Energy Right to Know Act NO ENDORSEMENT
I. Mission District Housing Moratorium YES
J. Establishing the Legacy Business Historic Preservation Fund YES
K. Surplus City Property Ordinance YES

Paid for by: Central City Democrats – P. O. Box 420846 San Francisco, CA 94142
(415) 393-9683 (VOTE)
How builder uses off-site affordable housing to enable big money on luxe condos

The Luminia, at Folsom and Main streets, is Tishman Speyer’s luxe condo counterpart to 1400 Mission Street. Its 656 condos start at $695,000 and go to $4 million for the penthouse.

City Planning gave Tishman Speyer a special exemption from under inclusionary rules, says MOH, also household with incomes over $5 million credit to toward its inclusionary requirement (see sidebar). Had it chosen the fee option, it would have paid the same amount directly to MOH.

The inclusionary program has been successful to the extent that developers have actually created those BMR units. But the fact is that many of them simply ‘fee-out’ because it’s relatively less of a cost burden and hassle for them … the cheaper pathway.

How does a developer decide which option is most advantageous? Don Falk, chief executive officer of Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corp., says they try to comply with the law while minimizing ‘some combination of risk and cost. From the city’s — the public’s — standpoint, it’s none of our business how they accomplish this’.

Tishman’s choice is adding modestly to the affordable housing stock for moderate-income families. And the hundreds of units of low-income rental housing TNDC had in the works a decade ago.

‘Affordable’ in San Francisco refers to housing for both low- and middle-income renters and owners but there’s a world of difference between them. Affordable rental units built by nonprofits, according to the Mayor’s Office of Housing, rent to households with incomes ranging from $14,250-$42,800 for one person.

Affordable units built under inclusionary rules, says MOH, also come to low- and moderate-income households ($42,800. At 1400 Mission, however, the cap goes up to $108,150. The disparity, a says, is because City Planning is supposed to Tishman a special exemption from the inclusionary requirements.

HISTORY OF 1400 Mission Street

Tishman Speyer built Infinity — 656 condos on Rincon Hill — and chose the developer be -

3,397 affordable units have been integrated into market-rate build- lings in 25 years.

n its new weekly newsletter, this is published monthly by the nonprofit San Francisco Study Center Inc., serving the community since 1972. The Extra was initiated through a grant from the S.F. Hunt Tay Fund and the Richard and Bisha Goldman Fund.

GREAT NEWS: CENTRAL CITY EXTRA / OCTOBER 2015

Central City Extra / October 2015

How builder uses off-site affordable housing to enable big money on luxe condos

Tishman Speyer built Infinity — 656 condos on Rincon Hill — and chose the developer be -

3,397 affordable units have been integrated into market-rate build- lings in 25 years.

Tishman Speyer built Infinity — 656 condos on Rincon Hill — and chose the developer be -

3,397 affordable units have been integrated into market-rate build- lings in 25 years.
As our Mayor, Ed Lee got it done. He cut unemployment rates and invested in our neighborhood commercial districts. Now he’s working every day to keep San Francisco a place where everyone belongs.

Mayor Ed Lee.
Working for the Tenderloin and all of San Francisco.

Please join Supervisor Jane Kim and Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom in supporting Mayor Lee’s re-election.

Mayo Lee is also supported by:

Elected Officials:
Governor Jerry Brown
Senator Dianne Feinstein
House Democrat Leader Nancy Pelosi
Congresswoman Jackie Speier
Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom
Attorney General Kamala Harris
Controller Betty Yee
Board of Equalization Member Fiona Ma
Assemblymember David Chiu
Assemblymember Phil Ting
District Attorney George Gascon
Treasurer José A. Gonzalez
Assessor-Recorder Carmen Chu
Board of Supervisors President London Breed
Supervisor Julie Christensen
Supervisor Malia Cohen
Supervisor Mark Farrell
Supervisor Jane Kim
Supervisor Katy Tang
Supervisor Norman Yee
Supervisor Scott Wiener
California Democrat Party Chair John Burton
Unions:
International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers Local 21
Laborers Local 261
Municipal Executives Association
Police Officers Association
San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Service Employees International Union Local 87 Teamsters Joint Council 7
UA Local 98, Plumbers & Pipefitters
United Educators of San Francisco
United Food and Commercial Workers Local 648

Political Clubs and Organizations:
Alice B. Toklas LGBT Democratic Club
Asian Pacific Democratic Club
District 9 Democratic Club
FOR Democratic Club
Mission Democratic Club
Roel Wallenberg Jewish Democratic Club
San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee
San Francisco Young Democrats
SF Moderates
SF Tech Dems
SFSU College Democrats
Westside Chinese Democratic Club
Willie B. Kennedy Democratic Club

Paid for by Ed Lee for Mayor 2015, FPPC #1373407. Paid Political Advertisement. Financial Disclosures available at sfethics.org
Ye s
ON PROPOSITION

Vote November 3!

Prop A is about making sure San Francisco remains a vibrant, diverse city where we can all work and live. Please join affordable housing advocates, as well as neighbors from the Mission to the Marina.

- COALITION FOR SAN FRANCISCO NEIGHBORHOODS

 KEEMS SAN FRANCISCO AFFORDABLE FOR ALL by providing new housing for low and middle-income families, seniors, veterans and those with disabilities – without raising taxes.

 REPAIRS DILAPIDATED PUBLIC HOUSING for San Francisco's lowest-income families.

 PROTECTS RENTERS by maintaining affordable rental housing in neighborhoods across the City.

 PROVIDES LOAN ASSISTANCE FOR TEACHERS.

 INCLUDES TOUGH FISCAL CONTROLS to ensure the funds are spent properly.

 "NOT ONE CENT" FOR LUXURY CONDOS.

Paid for by SF Housing Now, Yes on A. FPPC #: 1378086. Major funding by the Related Companies of California and Affiliates and Alvin Dworman. Financial disclosures available at sfethics.org.

Endorsed by:

Mayor Lee
Senator Feinstein
Supervisor Jane Kim
and the entire Board of Supervisors
Tenderloin’s underground of the punk underground

I never learned to ride a bike when I was growing up because I didn’t have one. My childhood was spent in a wheelchair, which I’m grateful for in many ways, but it did mean that I missed out on the freedom of being able to explore my neighborhood on two wheels. So when I did finally learn to ride a bike, I was ecstatic! I remember the feeling of the wind in my hair and the joy of pedaling down the streets.

But then life got complicated. I had to go to the hospital for an operation and my bike was taken away. I was heartbroken. I missed it so much that I dreamed about it every night. I even begged my parents to get me another one, but they said no because it was too expensive. I felt like I was being punished for something.

Years went by and I grew into a young woman. I started working and went to college, but I never forgot my bike. It was always on my mind, haunting me. I missed it so much that I even started to dream about it again.

Finally, after years of waiting, my dream came true. My parents surprised me with a new bike for my birthday. I was over the moon with excitement. I couldn’t wait to get on it and zoom around the neighborhood like a kid again.

I started going on bike rides every day. I explored every inch of my town, from the park to the river, from the library to the museum. I even went on a bike tour of the city, taking in all the sights and sounds.

I realized that I had been missing out on so much by not being able to ride a bike. I had been limited to my wheelchair, but now I could see the world in a whole new way. I felt free and alive.

I’m grateful for my bike, and I’m grateful for the people who made it possible. I’m grateful for the freedom it gave me.

I never want to take it for granted again. I know how lucky I am to have this gift, and I’ll make sure to treasure it for the rest of my life.
DEOSIA HENDERSON
Musician and artist

Pride of place at his Raman Hotel me-
morial was not a photo of Deosia Hen-
derson at the front of the room but one of his art pieces Signed "OSI," the middle letters of his first name, the artwork col-
oredly combines abstract elements and
practically over the top painting, with a
recognizable guitar — Mr. Henderson’s in-
mument — subdued but demanding
attention, perhaps a self-portrait of sorts.

"He was a musician who loved clas-
cic rock, and an artist," said Tigran Pell,
his case manager at the SRO. "He did the
painting two weeks before he died and gave
it to me."

The Raman, 1011 Howard St., was
Mr. Henderson’s home for nine months after
being homeless and living in shel-
ters for years. The Coloradan native died at
the SRO in late July, according to Sama-
ra Miller, head of support services, who
thought he was in his 60s. Depending on how
he didn’t talk about any family.

"His death was a surprise to all of us," Miller
told the two Raman residents and four
staff attending the memorial. "He was a very humble and sweet man who
loved to tell stories and whose art
was important to him. And he was so happy
to be here after the shelters.

Miller too, received one of Mr. Hen-
derson’s art pieces before he died.

"Mel Beetle, the Raman’s tenant or-
ganizer and 10-year resident of the SRO,
said he got to know Mr. Henderson
‘somewhat, but not well’ in the short
time he lived at the South of Market SRO.

“I think he liked yellow,” Beetle said,
looking at the art work, “I know that he
was a genuine and sincere person who
cared for other people and who would
have contributed here — he volunteered
to be a hotel safety monitor, but then he
passed away.”

During the memorial, conducted by
Michael Mallory, mourners were invited
to follow Mallory in placing a pinch of
incense on burning charcoal in a small
dish and ringing a brass bell. Later, he
asked them to sing along with a record-
ing of “Amazing Grace” — one of Mr. Hen-
derson’s regular requests.

He reminded the mourners, “To
grieve is to love,” and ended the service
by inviting them to sing along with a record-
ing of “Amazing Grace” and invited peo-
ple to record their memories of Mr. Hen-
derson in a diary.

"It’s been one year since I began con-
ducting memorials," Mallory said. “With
this one, this book will now be full.”

Mr. Henderson’s short time at the Hart-
land left Brianna Varner with a quandary.

"I always gave me a smile,
and a friendly hello. I
never figured out how to
tell him I was his friend."

"I missed him dearly."

CLARIFICATION
To clarify a point in “Super smash puts
Public Health in crisis mode” (Septem-
ber): The Dope Project also distributes
Fees apply for dining and cocktails.
A discounted $15 ticket is required to visit the special exhibition galleries.
Free general admission to the permanent collection galleries.
#thenightisdeyoung   @deyoungmuseum
All of these activities are free.
One ticket to use for the night at de Young and all admission areas.
You can book to attend online.
Attend the Night at de Young and take a free shuttle to the San Francisco Zoo.
Taking the Night at de Young from the City is easy.
We are.
Open 5–8:45pm Friday Nights
Visit our permanent collection galleries free after hours on Fridays
and enjoy cocktails, performances, dancing, and art making.
#thenightsdeyoung   @deyoungmuseum

Choose a career you
outgrow.

You like talking to people and being
a part of a team. Make the calls to
build a business that enables you
to help customers protect what’s
important to them as a State
Farm® agent. With the support
of a Fortune 500

company, this calling is
one of a kind.

Take your career to
a better state.

Take Control. Demand More.

Dustin Ritchie
Agency Recruiting Coordinator
Email: dustin.ritchie.sbr8@statefarm.com
Phone: 253-912-6238

Painting by Deosia Henderson that
be completed two weeks before he died.

DEOSSA HENDERSON
Musician and artist

Pride of place at his Raman Hotel me-
morial was not a photo of Deosia Hen-
derson at the front of the room but one of his art pieces Signed "OSI," the middle letters of his first name, the artwork col-
oredly combines abstract elements and
practically over the top painting, with a
recognizable guitar — Mr. Henderson’s in-
mument — subdued but demanding
attention, perhaps a self-portrait of sorts.

"He was a musician who loved clas-
cic rock, and an artist," said Tigran Pell,
his case manager at the SRO. "He did the
painting two weeks before he died and gave
it to me."

The Raman, 1011 Howard St., was
Mr. Henderson’s home for nine months after
being homeless and living in shel-
ters for years. The Coloradan native died at
the SRO in late July, according to Sama-
ra Miller, head of support services, who
thought he was in his 60s. Depending on how
he didn’t talk about any family.

"His death was a surprise to all of us," Miller
told the two Raman residents and four
staff attending the memorial. "He was a very humble and sweet man who
loved to tell stories and whose art
was important to him. And he was so happy
to be here after the shelters.

Miller too, received one of Mr. Hen-
derson’s art pieces before he died.

"Mel Beetle, the Raman’s tenant or-
ganizer and 10-year resident of the SRO,
said he got to know Mr. Henderson
‘somewhat, but not well’ in the short
time he lived at the South of Market SRO.

“I think he liked yellow,” Beetle said,
looking at the art work, “I know that he
was a genuine and sincere person who
cared for other people and who would
have contributed here — he volunteered
to be a hotel safety monitor, but then he
passed away.”

During the memorial, conducted by
Michael Mallory, mourners were invited
to follow Mallory in placing a pinch of
incense on burning charcoal in a small
dish and ringing a brass bell. Later, he
asked them to sing along with a record-
ing of “Amazing Grace” — one of Mr. Hen-
derson’s regular requests.

He reminded the mourners, “To
grieve is to love,” and ended the service
by inviting them to sing along with a record-
ing of “Amazing Grace” and invited peo-
ple to record their memories of Mr. Hen-
derson in a diary.

"It’s been one year since I began con-
ducting memorials," Mallory said. “With
this one, this book will now be full.”

Mr. Henderson’s short time at the Hart-
land left Brianna Varner with a quandary.

"I always gave me a smile,
and a friendly hello. I
never figured out how to
tell him I was his friend."

"I missed him dearly."

CLARIFICATION
To clarify a point in “Super smash puts
Public Health in crisis mode” (Septem-
ber): The Dope Project also distributes
Fees apply for dining and cocktails.
A discounted $15 ticket is required to visit the special exhibition galleries.
Free general admission to the permanent collection galleries.
#thenightisdeyoung   @deyoungmuseum
All of these activities are free.
One ticket to use for the night at de Young and all admission areas.
Taking the Night at de Young from the City is easy.
We are.
Open 5–8:45pm Friday Nights
Visit our permanent collection galleries free after hours on Fridays
and enjoy cocktails, performances, dancing, and art making.
#thenightsdeyoung   @deyoungmuseum

Choose a career you
outgrow.

You like talking to people and being
a part of a team. Make the calls to
build a business that enables you
to help customers protect what’s
important to them as a State
Farm® agent. With the support
of a Fortune 500

company, this calling is
one of a kind.

Take your career to
a better state.

Take Control. Demand More.

Dustin Ritchie
Agency Recruiting Coordinator
Email: dustin.ritchie.sbr8@statefarm.com
Phone: 253-912-6238

Painting by Deosia Henderson that
be completed two weeks before he died.
I grew up in San Francisco and am proud to still call this city my home. I like being able to put a personal face on the company to help my neighbors understand all the work we’re doing to provide safe, affordable and reliable service.

At PG&E, our customers are our neighbors. The communities we serve as PG&E employees are where we live and work too.

That’s why we’re investing $5 billion this year to enhance pipeline safety and strengthen our gas and electric infrastructure across northern and central California. It’s why we’re helping people and businesses gain energy efficiencies to help reduce their bills. It’s why we’re focused on developing the next generation of clean, renewable energy systems.

Together, we are working to enhance pipeline safety and strengthen our gas and electric infrastructure—for your family and ours.

SEE THE FACTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

- Replaced approximately 28 miles of gas transmission pipeline
- Invested more than $443 million into electrical improvements
- Connected more than 5,100 rooftop solar installations

Together, Building a Better California

pge.com/SeeOurProgress
A study of off-site affordable housing

Routing the money through MOHCD and having signed a development agreement with the city which trumps the ordinance, as it were. To us, this looks much like any other project we do, with MOHCD loaning the money to us. The city loan to TNDC is 5% with payment deferred for 55 years, a typical formula for low-income housing, Falk says.

A parking lot and two small commercial buildings at Fifth and Howard comprise the other property TNDC plans to develop with the help of inclusionary support, again, it hopes, with Tishman Speyer. Purchased in 2009, it would include 200 family apartments plus 100 moderate-income units. Falk says, if TNDC can strike a deal similar to the one with Forest City for the Eddy-Taylor Apartments.

“We’re hoping to reach an agreement with Tishman in relation to its Creamery project,” he said. The Creamery coffee shop and Iron Cactus Mexican restaurant, a block from the Caltrain station at 655 Fourth St., are on land where Tishman plans to build two condo towers.

If successful, that will give TNDC three inclusionary-funded projects under its belt. Are inclusionary options an effective tool to raise money for affordable housing? Falk hedges.

“That’s a big question, and the short answer is yes,” he says. “There’s a debate going on whether improvement (of inclusionary requirements) is possible and beneficial.”

Mayor Lee and Supervisors Mark Farrell and Katy Tang introduced legislation Sept. 15 that would change the inclusionary requirements) is possible and beneficial. Part of the proposal is a swap for developers — they can charge more for rentals or condos off-site if they build more units — that puts the inclusionary program “squarely in the low- and moderate-income housing range,” Cohen says.

He dismisses the notion that inclusionary fees or other options mitigate the negative effect of market-rate development on affordable housing.

Imagine digging two shovels of dirt from a hole and then putting just one shovel full back in. Extrapolate again and again — that is the challenge of thinking that affordable housing somehow relies upon market-rate housing development fees.

The proposed changes, he adds, stretch “the layer more widely in recognition of the growing need of people left out of any access to the market.”

The lottery for the 167 condos at 1400 Mission drew 355 applicants who were notified Aug. 10. A 631-square-foot studio — more than twice the size of a Tenderloin SRO — will cost $269,000, two-bedroom $303,000, and a 1,415-square-foot three-bedroom $326,000. Buyers’ household income caps run from $71,250 for one person to $110,050 for a three-person household.

This is “affordable” housing in a city where the average rent for a one-bedroom in May was $3,215 per month. That’s $38,556 a year for a roof over your head. Teachers’ salaries in S.F. start at $46,000, program coordinators at nonprofits take home about $45,000 and non-governmental workers average $54,000.

Most tech professionals can’t afford that. An average salary and benefits for tech workers in 2014 was $156,000. The proposed improvements to inclusionary regulations may get more units built, but won’t solve the underlying housing problem in a city that vies to be the most expensive in the world.

— Jonathan Newman contributed to this story

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Inclusionary Determination for 1400 Mission</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lumina 1400 Mission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 studios</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 1-bedrooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>373 2-bedrooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67 3-bedrooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*2013 fee. The fee, which is the difference between the cost of building affordable units and affordable sales prices — called the affordability gap — is $49,078,908.

$139,050 for a three-person household. Most nontech professionals can’t afford that average salary and benefits for tech workers in 2014 was $156,000. The proposed improvements to inclusionary regulations may get more units built, but won’t solve the underlying housing problem in a city that vies to be the most expensive in the world.

— Jonathan Newman contributed to this story

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

San Francisco Mental Health Clients’ Rights Advocates informs, supports and helps individuals receiving mental health services or who need help or advice about your rights by listening to your concerns and needs and advocating for your legal rights.

If you’re being treated for a mental disorder, voluntarily or involuntarily, you have the same legal rights and responsibilities that the U.S. Constitution and California laws guarantee to all other persons.

Call: (415) 552-8100 or (800) 729-7727, fax (415) 552-8109
San Francisco Mental Health Clients’ Rights Advocates
1663 Mission Street, Suite 310
The Geary Corridor Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Project proposes to improve bus service and enhance street conditions along the Geary corridor between Downtown and the Outer Richmond.

The Geary BRT Project has achieved an important milestone with the release of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (EIS/EIR). The Draft EIS/EIR is available for public review and comment from October 2 – November 16, 2015.

Public Comment Meeting
Thursday, November 5, 2015, 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
St. Francis Hall in the St. Mary’s Cathedral
1111 Gough Street, San Francisco

For special accommodations or language assistance, please call 415-593-1655 at least 72 hours in advance.

For more information, including how to submit comments and where to view the Draft EIS/EIR, visit www.gearybrt.org, email gearybttt@sfcta.org, or call 311.
ART EVENTS
Sex, Drugs and Rock & Roll: A Night in Three Acts, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., 2 Space, 405 Florida. Book author David Talbot hosts an evening with special guests Susie Bright, Cheryl Jones, Ben Fong-Torres, Peredoe Houston, Gary Kamiya and more. $25 ticketed event co-hosted by Litquake and Friends of the San Francisco Public Library. Info: litquake.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Robes & Rocket: A Night in Three Acts, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., 2 Space, 405 Florida. Book author David Talbot hosts an evening with special guests Susie Bright, Cheryl Jones, Ben Fong-Torres, Peredoe Houston, Gary Kamiya and more. $25 ticketed event co-hosted by Litquake and Friends of the San Francisco Public Library. Info: litquake.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
SPECIAL EVENTS

Health and the Microbiome, Oct. 13, Main Library, lower level, 6-7:30 p.m., presentation by Dr. Jennifer Griffin and nutritionist Sharon Meyer about the effects of gut bacteria. Info: 557-4277.

REGULAR SCHEDULE
Housing Tenants Association Coalition of San Francisco, 1st Wednesday of each month, room 201 Turk St., Community Room. Contact Michael Nulty, 339-8327. Resident unity, leadership training.

Health and Mental Health CBHS Client Council, 3rd Tuesday of month, 10:30 Howard, Room 515. Consumer advisors from self-help groups and mental health consumer advocates. Public welcome. Info: 255-3995. Call ahead as meeting location may change.

Healthcare Action Team, 2nd Wednesday of month, 1010 Mission St., Bayview Health Center, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Focus on increasing supportive home services, expanded eligibility for home care, improved discharge planning. Light lunch. Call James Chmelewski, 750-0919 x304.

Hoarding and Cluttering Support Groups, meetings at various times, conducted by Mental Health Association of San Francisco, 670 Market St., Suite 100. Info: 415-221-6205 or cwhal@mhafs.org. Group search.

Legal Clinic, 4th Thursday of the month, 507 Polk St., 10 a.m.-noon. Legal help for people with psychiatric or developmental disabilities who need help with an SSA work review, sponsored by People with Disabilities Foundation. Sliding-scale fee. By appointment only: 901-3070. Info: pddf.org.

Mental Health Board, 3rd Wednesday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m., City Hall, room 278. CBHS advisory committee, open to the public. Call: 255-3474.

Tenderloin Healthy Corner Store Coalition event, Oct. 22, Boeddeker Park Clubhouse, 4-6 p.m., distribution of the 2015 resident shopping guide, health tips from more than a dozen groups, free healthy snacks. Info: healthytl.org or Ryan Thayer, 415-398-3862.

ACT ART EVENTS
All exhibition spaces and events are free and open to the public.

Golden Gate Park  •  50 Hagiwara Tea Garden Drive, San Francisco  •  deyoungmuseum.org

PHOTO: GREGORY BERTOLINI

Please join us Saturday October 17, 2015
10 am–10 pm

All exhibition spaces and events are free and open to the public.


Celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the New de Young