Postal Service blamed for census form mail mess-up
Delivered in bulk to many SROs, not to individuals

BY TOM CARTER

The U.S. Postal Service, already facing the city's lawsuit over its discriminatory mail deliveries to SROs, made a mess of delivering census forms to Tenderloin SROs, census workers say.

“Our canvassers found stacks of census forms on the ground in SROs, and found them with the managers,” said Steve Woo, a TNDC staffer and community organizer with the 2010 Census.

The canvassers went door to door March 17 through April 23, encouraging residents to fill out their census forms.

“That’s when we connected the dots and went to the managers and found the problem,” Woo told The Extra. “They (residents) just weren’t getting their mail. Then we targeted our outreach to 120 private SROs and apartment buildings. We reached 4,500 households.”

In some cases, Woo said, canvassers took the forms from hotel managers and distributed them under residents’ doors.

SRO mail deliveries have been a festering issue since 2004 when Central City SRO Collaborative activists and residents began their protests. They decreed lost letters and government checks caused by bulk drops and demanded SRO residents be treated as apartment dwellers requiring individual locked box deliveries.

Supervisor Chris Daly’s ordinance in 2006 called for the city’s 501 SROs to treat the tenants as permanent residents when it comes to mail delivery.

But progress was slow, then came to a halt December 2008 when the Postal Service announced that it couldn’t afford to deliver to thousands more.

“Canvassers found stacks of census forms on the ground in SROs.”
Steve Woo
CENSUS ORGANIZER

BOEDDEKER DODGES A BULLET
Shuttered summer was a close call

BY JONATHAN NEWMAN

The Elm Hotel helped distribute census forms that were dumped on the counter.

Behavioral Health Court ceremony trumps time in jail

TENDERLOIN GOES DIGITAL
Hood on display in high-tech fest

Behavioral Health Court commencement — the first to be held in a Hall of Justice courtroom — sites citizens’ personal triumphs.

PHOTO BY HEIDI SWILLINGER

Judge Mary C. Morgan’s Behavioral Health Court commencement — the first to be held in a Hall of Justice courtroom — sites citizens’ personal triumphs.

PHOTO BY LLOYD DOBSON
**How hospital behemoth can help the hood**

**TL coalition seeks binding pact with Cal Pacific Med Center**

**BY MARJORIE BEGGS**

The Good Neighbor Neighborhood Coalition wants to make it clear: It now neither opposes nor supports California Pacific Medical Center’s plans to build a $550-bed hospital and nine-story medical building at Geary and Van Ness. But it will support the project if CPMC signs a private, enforceable contract — a community benefits agreement — ensuring that residents and nearby small businesses won’t get the short end of the stick.

That was the message from James Tracy, community organizer at Community Housing Partnership, one of 18 central city organizations and a dozen or so residents who are members of the Good Neighbor Neighborhood Coalition, formed last year to mitigate the effects of the complex on the area. Coalition organizers range from Meals on Wheels to a free food program of Lighthouse Church, to TNDC.

Tracy described the coalition and its work at the April Tenderloin Futures Collaborative meeting, inviting everyone to get involved.

**WHAT THE COALITION WANTS**

The coalition wants CPMC’s commitment to comply with a laundry list of “mitigation measures” — replace housing for the tenants in the 27 SRO and low-cost apartment units in four buildings that will be razed for the medical office complex; assist small businesses whose buildings will also be demolished; ensure medical and job development services for neighborhood youth; assure health care for low-income residents citywide; and support existing central city health facilities.

The must-have list came from the people and businesses affected by the $1.7 billion complex, Tracy said. Last year, staff of the Community Housing Partnership, Central YMCA, TNDC, and Tenderloin CBD and residents interviewed 800 neighbors. They asked them to rank the most pressing health concerns in the central city and citywide, as well as the neighborhood’s greatest jobs and economic development needs, then took their answers and fashioned the list.

Since last year, the coalition has met with CPMC a few times, says community organizer Steve Woo, TNDC’s coalition rep, and letters have gone back and forth since March.

**‘AGREE TO DISAGREE’**

First, the coalition wrote CEO Warren Browner, outlining what it wanted: Mark Farrar, lead spokesman for CPMC’s master plan, wrote back that CPMC agreed with many points. For some, however, “we may get close but will likely have to ‘agree to disagree’ on some of the attributes,” he wrote. The Extra asked Geoffrey Nelson, CPMC director of community benefit, what the sticking points might be. Nelson says CPMC is “overjoyed” a neighbor­hood group is offering guidance on how to “direct our services.” Farrar’s “agree to disagree” was not specific, Nelson said. “It was a reality check. We’ll try our services.” Farrar’s “agree to disagree” was not.

The coalition isn’t looking for checks — we want policy commitments, Lennar agreed to lock out the central city?” on the front and, on the back, calls on the Board of Supervisors to make sure CPMC does right by its new neighbors.

“We’ve already collected 350 cards and when we get more well present them to the supervisors,” said Woo. They have time. The super would have the final vote on approving — or not — CPMC’s master plan, of which the Cathedral Hill campus is one part. But that vote probably won’t come until late this year, Woo says. First, the Planning Department has to approve a massive EIR. It was expected to be ready for review by the end of May, but Planning staffer Devyani Jain told The Extra that it’s still months away.

**TENDERLOIN TECHNOLOGY FAIR**

Date: Saturday, June 19th

Time: 10:00 a.m.– 2:00 p.m.

Place: 150 Golden Gate Avenue

3rd Floor

- Computer repair technicians on hand to help you with your computer needs
- Set up or learn about E-mail accounts
- 1-on-1 Tutoring
- Design your own website
- Bring your own questions

Please Register by:

Calling: (415) 592-2766

Emailing:
FrontDesk@TenderloinTechnologyLab.org

Or Stopping by to find out more...

The Tenderloin Technology Lab (TTL), a partnership between San Francisco Network Ministries and St. Anthony Foundation

Professional computer technicians from ReliaTech
Notice: Section 8 Voucher Holders

One-bedroom apartments now available in Upper San Mateo County Peninsula

- Excellent weather
- Best neighborhoods
- 20 minutes to San Francisco
- BART station nearby
- Short walk to stores and transportation
- Safe, clean, quiet building
- New wall-to-wall carpet — all-electric kitchen

We pay your moving costs

Call (415) 786-1760

Central City Extra

St. Anthony gets good news, bad

Will save $8 million on building costs; delay will add 2 years to the opening

By Tom Carter

Construction on St. Anthony's new dining room and senior housing at 121 Golden Gate Ave. that was to start this year has been delayed at least two years, but the cost to build it has dropped by $8 million.

The bad economy and fierce competition among builders cut the cost, said Sharon Christen, Mercy Housing developer.

Two years ago, with Mercy Housing as a new partner, St. Anthony's plan blossomed from three stories with just a few units of senior housing to a 90-unit, 10-story building. Estimated cost then, in 2008, was $66 million.

But HUD rejected their financing request, insisting on more historical review. They reapplied in 2009 and expect to hear back in June or July.

HUD's grant, if approved, will bankroll construction. In return, St. Anthony and Mercy must house low-income residents for 40 years and cap their rent at one-third of their income.

Construction would start in 2012.

Christen gave a project update at the May 11 ABD 6 meeting and later talked to The Extra.

Christen expects City Planning to waive the area’s 40-foot height limit and offstreet parking rule and to get Planning Commission approval by fall.

The housing part will cost $41 million and the rest of the building $17 million, Christen said.

The main floor dining room would accommodate 500 guests at a time, 75 more than now on Jones Street, where it serves 600 hot meals daily except Sunday. The second floor will be devoted to social services.

Senior housing will be on Floors 3 to 10. Seniors 62 and older are eligible if they make no more than $39,600 if single, $45,000 for a couple.

There is no accommodation for parking.

During construction, the dining room will move across the street to St. Anthony’s administrative digs at 150 Golden Gate Ave.

Contact Mike at 415-885-3343 for appointment, or walk-ins welcome Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Downtown remodeled efficiency studios

$650 and up. Beautifully maintained efficiency studios with private bathrooms, in a clean, friendly, downtown building.

- Remodeled units feature
  - Granite kitchen countertops
  - New 20” electric range
  - New 9.9 cu ft refrigerators
  - New light fixtures

- Laundry room in building
- Two elevators
- Handicap accessible
- 24 hours desk clerk

Contact Mike at 415-885-3343 for appointment, or walk-ins welcome Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Congrats to Central City Extra. Keep it going!
Christopher Kuykendall — with his attorney, Betsy Wolkin — got praise from the judge.

A proud Kenneth Bishop displays his diploma.

**Court where defendants get treatment instead of jail**

Continued from Page 1

Then Morgan praised the assembled graduates, the families and friends who supported their efforts, and the mental health recovery teams and volunteers for their "incredibly outstanding work."

"By your actions you have demonstrated your commitment to treatment, to becoming whole different persons. You've shown more tenacity, more courage that I've seen at any other time in your lives. And you know what? You've become great teachers by your example," Morgan said.

Kenneth Bishop, 52, was the first of the May graduating class, called to the front of the courtroom by his case worker, Mary Anne Cabansagan, to receive his diploma.

One evening a few years ago, Bishop was smoking a cigarette outside his Bayview residence. He wasn't taking his mental health meds and, by his own admission, was "just drifting through life." A stranger approached and asked Bishop if he knew where he could get drugs.

"Sure, Bishop told him.

"Everybody in the neighborhood knows where it's sold," Bishop said. So, he led the way around the comer, took the stranger's money and returned with the drugs. Mission accomplished — only the stranger was an undercover cop and Bishop went to jail on a sales charge.

Enter Behavioral Health Court. Bishop got back on his medication, found a group home and enlisted in City College. He's proud of himself and feels closer to his family, particularly a nephew who is in college.

"For me, it's been more positive now. I have more respect for others. I want to be a leader, not a follower. Set an example," Bishop said.

Christopher Kuykendall was praised by Judge Morgan as well. "You are doing a very good job," she said, but Kuykendall didn't receive his diploma. He was caught on a progress report. If he continues on course, he'll graduate in six months.

"It's been a hard struggle with addiction," the 39-year-old said. "I've been out of County Jail about a year now. I used to do marijuana, crack and alcohol. I've completed three drug programs — Grove Street, gave a drug test. I'm back at my mom's place in Oakland. I got a case manager at Citywide and I'm going to school, learning to be a librarian. I used to live on Sixth, the Seneca Hotel, until my selling and using just got out of control," he recalled.

Behavioral Health Court gave Kuykendall some options besides selling and using drugs and jail. "I got a chance to better my life, you know? Hey, where I go to school some guys smoke weed or drink before class. They offer, but I ain't interested. I made sacrifices, big decisions," he said.

As Kuykendall walked away from the courtroom, his attorney, Betsy Wolken, took his arm and announced to bystanders, "He's a good man."

Antonio Riley graduated, despite his failure at Behavioral Health Court once before. Riley lived in the Tenderloin lost in a fog of marijuana and alcohol when he was busted for robbery and petty theft.

From County Jail he called Kathleen Connelly at Citywide Case Management and "begged for one more chance." Riley said. He got it. Now, he lives on his own in the Ingleside.

"I'm stabilized," he said, and happy to be back in touch with his mother and sister in San Mateo.

At the end of graduation ceremonies the crowd gathered at the front of the courtroom for cookies, cake and assorted treats.

Somewhere, Lenny Bruce is smiling.

---

**Boeddeker dodges a shutdown summer — but zero camps**

BY TOM CARTER

Boeddeker Park escaped closure this summer when the mayor reached an agreement with unions representing city employees.

The mayor's budget-slashing plan to lay off 1,000 city employees — Boeddeker Director Rob McDaniels along with scores of other Rec and Park employees — was averted by the May 12 deal that capped layoffs at 425.

"Otherwise, we would have shuttered Boeddeker Park at the end of May," said Steve Cosmowski, Rec and Park Neighborhood Services area manager.

**Boeddeker gets zip**

Even so, the park faces a bleak summer. It will host none of the 57 summer camps in the enhanced program the mayor created after the school district eliminated summer school. Tenderloin Recreation Center and SoMa Recreation Center, however, were awarded several programs.

"It's our busiest time of the year," Cosmowski said. "Kids have to have somewhere to go."

Boeddeker Park is open to adults 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays and kids with adults can be in the children's playground from 2:30 p.m. The park on weekends resembles a lifeless monument; it's closed.

McDaniels offers a free adult and senior exercise class 10 to 11 a.m. weekdays. Afternoons, he is assigned to the Tenderloin Recreation Center.

One year, after the layoffs, are Co-Director Melvina Hill's programs such as senior bingo, with prizes, run by her and her volunteer husband Kenneth Pratt on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hill's other popular programs were outdoor tea time in the upper picnic area, indoor movies and parent and kid art explorations. They ended, as planned, in mid-May and afterward, unexpectedly, Hill was transferred to another park to help run its summer programs.

More bad news for Boeddeker: It wasn't on the People in Plazas summer concert performance schedule for the second year. Eight years of funding the park's summer music with a Koret Foundation grant arranged by a Market Street Association member ended in 2009 when the member retired.

The Tenderloin CID stepped in last year and gave the park $1,500, and Betty Traynor, Friends of Boeddeker chair, scheduled three bands. Traynor said at the Friends May 13 meeting that she would ask the CBD for another grant.

The four summer camps at Tenderloin Recreation Center two blocks from Boeddeker, full since May 17, have waiting lists. So the closest camps for Tenderloin kids are at the SoMa Recreation Center at Sixth and Folsom streets. It is offering quite a few activities for kids and adults; some are free. As of May 17, all were wide open and begging for signups.

Cosmowski was quick to add that the Friends gathering that parents needn't sweat the fees. "Don't let the dollar sign stop you," he said. "Come visit us."

Children in public housing attend the camps free. There is no public housing in the Tenderloin.

**SOMA summer activities**

Here is the SoMa Rec Center's summer schedule.

Spots in the gym for 7- to 14-year-olds. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eight weekly sessions mid-June through August. Cost for residents is $122 a session, nonresidents, $175. Extended care available, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Each 1/2-hour period costs $45.

Boys and girls 6 to 13 can learn soccer fundamentals on nine Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is $56.

Teen Social Hours, 18 of them beginning June 15 through Aug. 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m. for ages 13 to 17. Workshops, social activities and field trips. They're free. As are Teens on the Town, which meets nine times from noon to 4 p.m. to explore the city on Wednesdays.

Adult badminton on Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., costs $18. Adult workout sessions and table tennis are free on Sundays. Seniors 55 and up can join the social club that meets Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for bingo, games and field trips.

For more details, see sfreconline.org and click on Summer camps guide.
Multimedia festival taking Tenderloin digital

Dozen new ways participants can experience the neighborhood

BY MARJORIE BEGGS

I f you want to understand the Tenderloin’s serv-
ices and amenities in the most modern way pos-
sible — digitally — mark your calendar for June 13, when the Tenderloin Technology Lab, 150 Golden Gate Ave., 3rd floor, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The lab is open to the public, began more than a year ago. The festival is part of the city’s “City Centered: Participants don an armband that has a camera, pointing up — and a pedometer mount-
ed on it. As they walk around, every step triggers a shot of whatever is above them at that moment. Afterward, the images are loaded into a software program that creates a frame-by-frame animation with a soundtrack that the walker takes home on a DVD.

In The Wireless Landscape project, a GPS col-
lects and maps wireless access points in the neigh-
borhood. Residents can use the information to become aware of what’s hot and what’s not around them, and artists can use it for media projects that need specific information about wireless access locations.

O’FARRELL ST. TIME CAPSULE

Block of Time: O’Farrell Street is based on the writings of Harriet Lane Levy, who lived at 920 O’Farrell (just off Van Ness) from 1867 to the 1880s. Levy wrote about her childhood neighborhood when she returned from Paris, where her artistic cir-
cle included Gertrude Stein, Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse. The project, says its creators, “will make the walls talk, literally, as well as the alley ways, storefronts and apartment buildings.”

TenderVoice interviews

The TenderVoice team is still collecting inter-
views. The project is a study center and has received with its 2009 HELP directory of neighborhood resources will be one of the featured organizations. Jake Levitas, co-leader of the TenderVoice proj-
ect, says they have seven hours of raw audio inter-
views from 15 organizations so far and may go after another five. Each long interview has to be edited down to 10 minutes, then 10 seconds.

“We’re trying to do is give people a first-
hand look at community work, to educate and maybe inspire them,” said Levitas. “This can be a new tool for making community activism more com-
prehensible.”

When TenderVoice launches June 13, it will be one of 12 projects in Gray Area Foundation for the Arts’ four-day blowout digital event, “City Centered: A Festival of Locative Media and Urban Community.”

Levitas defines locative media as “art that con-
nects to its environment,” though it’s not a term he uses often, he says. Neither does freelance comput-
er educator Kari Gray, a festival organizer whose surname is a coincidence: “I understand it as people expressing their sense of place through media.”

Gray says planning for the festival, free and open to the public, began more than a year ago. “TenderVoice is perhaps the best example of what the festival is about,” she said. “It’s community-based, includes a variety of agencies, is a good demonstration of how people work togeth-
er in a neighborhood and uses an innovative media platform.”

Besides TenderVoice, the festival will feature

City Attorney Dennis Herrera said the move was “immoral” and “illegal,” and violated the agency’s own code. He sued the Postal Service last May.

Woo said his canvassers reported that the forms lost in mail deliveries,” Buckley said. “But two days later, at a sidewalk census rally at 230 Eddy St., Woo was worried. The neighbor-
hood’s participation rate was low and canvassers had problems, he estimated.

In a March 26 side-
walk press conference outside a Chinatown SRO, Herrera stressed the importance of the city’s suit against the U.S. Postal Service — implying no view of correcting complications. At the 91-unit hotel at 866 Commercial Alley where Herrera stood, mail was being delivered in a pile on the reception desk counter.

USPS spokesman James Wijde said he could not comment because of the lawsuit.

Census forms were mailed mid-March. In an effort to catch up with people who hadn’t filled them out and returned them, an April 17 rally sponsored by TNDC and Glide was held at Boeddeker Park to put forms under uncounted noses. Woo said 200 res-
dents filled out the 10-question census forms.

Sonny Le, census spokesman. “But some were more helpful than others.”

The 2010 census chose the Tenderloin as one of several neighborhoods for special outreach. It comes as nonprofits such as Glide and TNDC to enhance efforts to contact the poor, multicultural population and areas of government intrusions and challenged by language.

Chinatown, another targeted neighborhood, also experienced delivery problems. In a March 26 side-
walk press conference outside a Chinatown SRO, Herrera stressed the importance of the city’s suit against the U.S. Postal Service — implying no view of correcting complications. At the 91-unit hotel at 866 Commercial Alley where Herrera stood, mail was being delivered in a pile on the reception desk counter.

“I don’t want to undersell the Tenderloin. It is perhaps the best example of publicly-backed efforts to catch up with people who hadn’t filled them out and returned them, an April 17 rally sponsored by TNDC and Glide was held at Boeddeker Park to put forms under uncounted noses. Woo said 200 res-
dents filled out the 10-question census forms.

Sonny Le, census spokesman. “But some were more helpful than others.”

The 2010 census chose the Tenderloin as one of several neighborhoods for special outreach. It comes as nonprofits such as Glide and TNDC to enhance efforts to contact the poor, multicultural population and areas of government intrusions and challenged by language.

Chinatown, another targeted neighborhood, also experienced delivery problems. In a March 26 side-
walk press conference outside a Chinatown SRO, Herrera stressed the importance of the city’s suit against the U.S. Postal Service — implying no view of correcting complications. At the 91-unit hotel at 866 Commercial Alley where Herrera stood, mail was being delivered in a pile on the reception desk counter.

USPS spokesman James Wijde said he could not comment because of the lawsuit.

Census forms were mailed mid-March. In an effort to catch up with people who hadn’t filled them out and returned them, an April 17 rally sponsored by TNDC and Glide was held at Boeddeker Park to put forms under uncounted noses. Woo said 200 res-
dents filled out the 10-question census forms.
Celebrating 22 years of customer service in the Tenderloin

**TIP-TOP Market**
90 Turk St.
Offering a 10% senior discount with the purchase of $25 in food items, produce, fried chicken, hot dogs & nachos

Our prices fit the budgets of the neighborhood

No cash value; expires 6/30/10

---

**BALANCE**

Yvonne Miller.
Senior Clerk,
San Francisco Unified School District
Member, SEIU Local 1021.

**MY JOB:** balancing the books for public schools

**MY CONCERN:** how about a balanced approach for a balanced city budget?

I’ve worked for the schools since 1979 and I’ve lived in San Francisco all my life. I love being able to make a difference in the education of our children, but I’m concerned about our future because these huge budget deficits keep taking a toll.

City employees are helping out by taking pay cuts, contributing over $115 million in this year alone. And I’m not one of those city employees who makes a lot—in fact, I earn less than $50,000 a year.

But these budget cuts don’t just hurt workers—they hurt our schools, MUNI, health care—all of us. That’s why I’m supporting a balanced approach to balancing the budget. That means not just cuts, but increasing revenue by closing corporate loopholes and asking banks, insurance companies, city visitors and downtown corporations to pay a fair share.

Please join the broad range of community and neighborhood groups and city labor unions that have come together to Stand Up for San Francisco, by funding positive solutions to keep our neighborhoods and city vibrant. Join us at www.standupSF.org. Join us in saying enough is enough. Together we can make a difference.

Yvonne Miller,
Senior Clerk, San Francisco Unified School District

www.standupSF.org
COMMUNITY: REGULAR SCHEDULE

SPECIAL EVENTS

District Six Cleanup, June 19, 9 a.m.—noon, Showplace Square (8th and 16th streets). Sponsored by the Community Clean Team, led by DPW. Volunteers needed to paint out graffiti, pick up litter, weed, generally clean up neighborhoods, merchant corridors, parks and district hotspots. Coffee and pastry in the morning and a thank-you lunch after the clean up. To volunteer or for information: volunteer@sfdpw.org or 641-2600.


NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Alliance for a Better District 6, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., 230 Eddy St. Contact Michael Nulty, 920-1560 or sf_dist@worldnet.att.net, a districtwide improvement association.


Community Leadership Alliance, Last Wednesday of the month, 11 a.m.—3 p.m., 134A Golden Gate Ave. Exhibition, sponsored by TL Community Benefit District. Features the diversity of the neighborhood captured by its artists. Runs June 4-Aug. 31. Info: 796-2305.


ARTS EVENTS

8 p.m., Wed. June 9
528 Taylor St. Taylor & Turk
Ground Zero Poetry Reading of 21 Club
“Whoever has the wherewithal to hunt it down will be rewarded with food not easily found in San Francisco.”
— SF Weekly, September 2009

Authentic Burmese Food

“Dishes are interesting and unique…the number of ingredients and the amount of prep work that goes into these dishes are awe-inspiring.”
— San Francisco Examiner, September 2009

“Whoever has the wherewithal to hunt it down will be rewarded with food not easily found in San Francisco.”
— 7 x 7, April 2010

“For the most flavors on a plate, order a lunch special ($5.95-$8.95).”
— San Francisco Chronicle, May 2010

Celebrate Juneteenth with us!

Saturday
June 19th, 2010
10:00am-4:00pm
Civic Center Plaza
San Francisco
(At Grove and Hyde)

Apply today!
Affordable Health Care
Personal Doctor • Prescription Medicine • Hospital Care • Medical Services
Call (888) 530-0993 www.sfhp.org

Oribe
San Francisco Health Plan
Here for you

© 2010 San Francisco Health Plan
CENTRAL CITY EXTRA 7
Dear San Francisco Neighbors,

San Francisco’s firefighters are working side-by-side with their fellow San Franciscans to meet the challenge of today’s economic crisis.

We’re cutting our budget at the Fire Department, improving efficiency and even digging into our own pockets and taking less pay to help close our city’s half-billion dollar budget gap.

We’re doing all this so we can preserve our neighborhood firehouses — your first line of defense in the event of fires, medical emergencies or any major disaster.

Please join the Save Our Neighborhood Firehouses coalition by signing up at www.SaveOurFirehouses.com or joining us on Facebook.

We’re cutting the fat — but we shouldn’t cut neighborhood firehouses that are your first line of defense against fires, medical emergencies and major disasters.

Thank you,

TOM O’CONNOR
President, San Francisco Firefighters Local 798

General Fund Support for SF Fire Department
(amounts in millions of dollars)

Emergency Call Volume
(total fire, medical & rescue incidents per year)