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Tenderloin Newsletter

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Dear Tenderloin Residents and Communities,

Thank you for tuning in to the Tenderloin Community Action Plan (TCAP), a collaboration between community organizations, businesses, and non-profit partners, led by San Francisco Planning alongside numerous other City agencies. We're excited to present the latest developments in our beloved Tenderloin neighborhood. This newsletter will include updates on the following:

- Planning Commission Hearing
- TL Investment Blueprint
- Community Action Grant Project Highlights
- Strategic Priority Areas
 - Public Space and Activations
 - Small Business Support
- Street Conditions and Progress



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Planning Commission Hearing

On Thursday, November 14th, the Tenderloin Community Action Plan appeared before the Planning Commission. The purpose of this informational hearing was twofold: (1) To release and present the TCAP Impact report; (2) To release and kick off the public vetting process for the first draft of the Tenderloin Investment Blueprint.

TCAP Impact Report

The **TCAP Impact Report** highlights the outcomes and progress made through the Tenderloin Community Action Plan (TCAP) - over half of the investments have already shaped services, programs, and brought new improvements in the neighborhood. More than half of this funding aims to directly serve the most vulnerable population including black and brown and immigrant populations. To date, the initial \$4 million investment has leveraged at least another \$6.6 million in funding for the neighborhood.

The report reflects the collaborative efforts of Tenderloin residents, businesses, and community organizations in improving the neighborhood's quality of life. It also demonstrates the tangible benefits of ongoing investment in the area, showcasing the positive changes that have emerged as a result of these continuous, community-driven efforts.

These impacts are three-pronged:

1. TCAP elevates the community's voice and leadership in the allocation of resources: TCAP piloted a first-of-its-kind participatory budgeting process, allowing Tenderloin residents to vote on how the \$4 million in City funds should be allocated. The TCAP approach emphasizes community leadership, collaboration, and transparency by engaging stakeholders, conducting collaborative neighborhood meetings, and sharing updates through easily accessible tools. Working with five key organizations, TCAP deepens community engagement and builds a consensus to address local priorities.

2. TCAP has invested in community by bringing funding to 21 community action projects and small businesses grants through cross-sector and interagency partnerships. This includes over \$2.3 million in additional funding secured for public space projects; 2,250 square feet of vibrant new murals; 235,000 fresh meals provided to SRO residents; the launch of the first-ever Tenderloin Arab Youth and Teen Drop-In Centers; and 12 community celebration events that have served more than 10,000 Tenderloin residents.

3. Finally, TCAP prioritizes building community capacity to sustain existing and advocate for new strategic investments and thus creating a lasting impact in the neighborhood. Through strong partnerships with organizations and partner City agencies, and with the fiscal support from the United Way Bay Area, TCAP has so far provided technical assistance to project sponsors with project management, design development, data analysis, and problem-solving to project sponsors.



"The success of TCAP lies in its ability to empower residents and create meaningful change. Continued investment is not just important—it's necessary."

– Planning Commissioner Theresa Imperial



Community Support

At the hearing, TCAP received strong support from both the Tenderloin community and from members of the Planning Commission. The Commission heard around 40 public comments, showcasing the resilience of the Tenderloin community and underscoring the importance of continued collaboration with the city. Commissioners emphasized the need for sustained investment in people, youth empowerment, and community equity. Below are some highlights from the hearing:



“TCAP has proven to be a cornerstone of community strength in the Tenderloin. We need to ensure its funding is a priority in the next budget cycle.”

- *PLANNING COMMISSIONER AMY CAMPBELL*



Tenderloin residents know what will and won't work because they have been through adversity. We're here today because we recognize the unparalleled value in securing funding for the TCAP team. Their coordination uplifts communities in need, championing community-based initiatives like the Eid Festival and Night Safety Navigators. With a knockout team and a clear plan, the Investment Blueprint powerfully reflects what the community is ready to stand behind.”

- *GEOFFREY MCFARLAND (ST ANTHONY'S FOUNDATION)*



“TCAP was a lifeline during the pandemic, protecting vulnerable populations. Continued investment will ensure that this resilience becomes permanent.”

- *KATE ROBINSON (TENDERLOIN COMMUNITY BENEFIT DISTRICT)*



“The Tenderloin is more than a neighborhood; it's a symbol of resilience and pride. Continued investment in its people is the key to creating real, lasting change. TCAP's work proves what is possible when we focus on the heart of the community.”

- *DEL SEYMOUR (CODE TENDERLOIN)*

“TCAP gives the community a voice and a path forward. Continued investment is how we keep building on this model of neighborhood transformation.”

- *TYREE LESLIE (RESIDENT)*

TCAP is expected to appear before the Planning Commission sometime in Spring to seek endorsement for the Tenderloin Investment Blueprint. This Blueprint reflects community's priorities, addressing key community priority areas which you will learn about it **in the following section.**

TL Investment Blueprint

The Tenderloin Investment Blueprint is a strategic document designed to elevate neighborhood priorities for investment and policy changes in the Tenderloin over the next 2-5 years.

Community Input

The Blueprint serves as a platform for neighborhood advocacy, aiming to attract local, state, and philanthropic investments for the neighborhood. It compiles community priorities identified through TCAP's outreach and engagement efforts over the past two years. Community input that shaped the first draft of the Blueprint include:



Community Voice Landscape

Participation in over 17 ongoing community-led meetings, within the last two years, to maintain and up to date pulse on the needs and priorities of Tenderloin community.



TL Youth Services Gap Analysis

A study with DCYF involving 17 focus groups and interviews to identify and address youth service gaps in the Tenderloin.



TCAP Public Space Working Group

A group collaborating with City agencies to draft priorities, design pilots, and advocate for public space improvements in the Tenderloin.



TCAP Outreach Partners

Collaborative community engagement with TNDC and four partner organizations—Glide, Tenderloin Community Benefit District, Chinatown Community Development Center, and St. Anthony's have vetted the first draft of the investment blueprint and designed the public vetting process that will be conducted in the coming months.



Participatory Budgeting and TCAP Project Cohort

A group of 21 project sponsors meeting quarterly to align priorities, address challenges, and foster collaboration in the Tenderloin.



Small Business Stakeholder Engagement

In partnership with OEWD, collaborating with community organizations to support small businesses, and revitalizing commercial and cultural corridors, including funding for training, storefront enhancements, and activating vacant spaces.



TL Executive Directors

Ten monthly leadership meetings with Tenderloin Executive Directors to address community needs and maintain alignment.

Outreach partners have designed multiple feedback mechanisms to vet the blueprint, such as:

- Community vetting sessions with established community groups
- Targeted focus groups to address gaps in representation
- Google feedback form for online submissions
- Dedicated office hours for one-on-one or group feedback sessions

Blueprint Timeline



If you are part of a group or would like to schedule a presentation or focus group, please contact Aseel Fara at aseel.fara@sfgov.org.

To learn more, consider attending our **Community Open House** on Wednesday, February 5th, 4:30 PM – 6:30 PM at the Kelly Cullen Community Space, 220 Golden Gate.



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SAVE THE DATE

COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2025

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

**KELLY CULLEN COMMUNITY
220 GOLDEN GATE AVE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102**

Dear Tenderloin Community,

SF Planning’s Tenderloin Team has been working hard with community partners in the past few years to advance various Tenderloin initiatives and we are excited to share an update with the community on the **Tenderloin Investment Blueprint** that outlines community-driven priorities for investment and policy shifts in the Tenderloin for the next 2-5 years.

We would like to invite you to provide input on this important document that will guide our collective efforts to transition Tenderloin out of a state of crisis.



For more info and sign up for updates:
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Community Action Grant Projects

TCAP continues to support delivering **21 Community Action Projects** aimed at enhancing public spaces, promoting cultural events, supporting youth, and enhancing wellness and access to essential needs in the Tenderloin.

Project Highlights

Community Celebrations and Park Activities

The cohort identified the collective impacts as:

- Creating a new positive narrative about the Tenderloin.
- Increasing community connections.
- Increasing celebrations of Tenderloin creative and businesses.

Tenderloin Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony

On Friday, December 13th Community members gathered to participate in the second Tenderloin Tree Lighting Ceremony at Boeddeker Park, funded by TCAP. The event included a program highlighting speakers from the community and legislative stakeholders. It also included a diverse array of performances from Skywatchers and the Tenderloin Chinese group, showcasing the rich diversity of culture in the Tenderloin.



Tenderloin Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony

Public Space and Activations

The cohort identified the collective impacts as:

- More available Green and Public Space.
- Increased Street Activation.
- Community capacity for ownership and maintenance.
- Improved neighborhood health and safety.

Elm Alley School Street

The Tenderloin Community school is home to 260 children, most of them residents of the neighborhood. Responding to a severe lack of open space experienced by Tenderloin children and families, the Elm Alley School Street project is an effort to transform Elm Street (soon to be renamed Midge Wilson Way) into a street for play and socializing primarily for the TCS community with the potential to include other TL youth services over time.

There has been significant progress on the project in the past few months: a grant from

OEWD has allowed the team to hire Strider Patton, a community artist specialized in youth participation, to envision a new alley, full of colors and flowers, with a new chain link fence displaying art and a large “gateway mural” that will celebrate the youth of the past and the youth today.

Making this alley a beautiful place to be will encourage new programs and youth groups to use it, gaining much-needed open space for the neighborhood. The project is currently under installation with completion projected for the end of February 2025. A community celebration with interactive art making will soon follow.



Elm Alley Mural Arts Club at TLCommunity School

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Compton Cafeteria Riot Play Block Party on Myrtle Alley

We are thrilled to announce the successful rescoping of the Myrtle Alley activation project, with an exciting new partnership. Starting in April 2025, the Tenderloin Museum, in collaboration with the creative team and performers of the Compton's Cafeteria Riot play, will lead the stewardship of Myrtle Alley (located between Larkin and Polk Streets) through a series of five monthly activations transforming the alley into the lively hub for Compton's Cafeteria Riot Block Party.

Happening every first Thursday from 6 to 8 PM, Myrtle Alley will come alive in anticipation of the play's Friday and Saturday performances. Each activation will feature dynamic live performances, guest DJs, food, drinks, drag shows, and collaborations with neighboring art galleries.

Tenderloin National Forest

The Tenderloin National Forest (TNF), a beloved community space in the heart of the Tenderloin, wants to see you!

The Forest staff are excited to welcome visitors, volunteers, and artists back to this unique urban oasis and are now accepting proposals for public events and performances. If you have ideas for using the space, **apply by the 15th of each month** to be considered for the following month. Volunteers are also needed to support the Forest and its events—details on how to get involved are available by emailing tenderloinnationalforests@gmail.com.



In addition, TNF invites everyone to “**Sculpt n Sip**,” an exhibit at Swim Gallery that opens on January 11, 2025, and closes on February 1, with open auditions on January 25.



About the Forest

TNF is a community-led initiative of the 509 Cultural Center, Luggage Store Gallery, and Swim Gallery. It is supported by grants from the Tenderloin Community Action Plan Initiative, Grants for the Arts of the Hotel Tax Fund, and individual donors.

Visitors can experience the Forest during its regular hours—weekdays from 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM and weekends from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Located at 501 Ellis Street, entrance to the Forest is through Swim Gallery at 509 Ellis Street, between Leavenworth and Hyde Streets.

Stay Connected

To stay connected, follow [@luggagestoregallery](https://www.instagram.com/luggagestoregallery), [@tenderloinnationalforests](https://www.instagram.com/tenderloinnationalforests), or [@swim.gallery](https://www.instagram.com/swimgallery) on Instagram and Facebook, or visit www.luggagestoregallerysf.org and www.swimgallery.com.



Let's support and celebrate this incredible community project in 2025!



Golden Gate Greenway Pop-Up Play Space (St. Anthony's in collaboration with Wu-Yee Childcare Services)

Every Tuesday for the past 6 months children attending Wu-Yee childcare have been coming out on the Greenway to water plants at the almost-completed parklet at the corner of Leavenworth Street and Golden Gate Avenue.

Research shows the importance of nature for kids, especially to those in the early childhood years – Wu Yee teachers in collaboration with the Golden Gate Greenway coalition have applied and received a grant from Mary A. Crocker Trust to bring more nature-based activities on the parklet in front of Saint Boniface church, a few feet down from Wu Yee Child Care location. Thanks to this project, children will be able to benefit and enjoy daily contact with nature even if on a play area installed on tight square footage.



TCAP Strategic Priority Areas

Years of engagement in the Tenderloin clarified community priorities. These priorities have been distilled into four main strategic priorities: public space and activation, small business support, youth investments, and housing.

Public Space and Activation

Public Space Working Group

Since its inception in May, and over the course of seven monthly meetings, the Public Space Working Group has made notable strides in identifying opportunities for public space improvements and developing creative strategies to address existing barriers.

Since the publication of the October 2024 Newsletter, the group has convened monthly to map public spaces in the neighborhood, and to review past and present activations -both successful and unsuccessful—and to explore new ways to engage people in public space. The group has also strategized how to continue advocating for the revitalization of neighborhood alleys and the implementation of tactical placemaking initiatives for youth. These strategies have a timeframe of 2-5 years and thus will help inform the Tenderloin Investment Blueprint, currently being developed. In October, the Draft Investment Blueprint was introduced to the working group, followed by a deep dive into specific strategies aimed at improving community wellness and public space activation by designating safe areas and routes for children within the neighborhood. In November, the group focused on ways to support for the Investment Blueprint presentation at the November Planning Commission hearing. Several members attended the hearing and spoke on behalf of the group's efforts.

In December, the group kicked off a series of discussions centered on the six Public Space priorities, beginning with Youth, Art and Cultural Programming in public spaces. Key questions included the challenges organizations face when bringing activations to public spaces, the tools necessary to better connect people, events, and activations to available spaces, and the infrastructure needed to better support programming. Upcoming meetings in 2025 will review the following remaining priorities: neighborhood greening, revitalization of neighborhood alleys, neighborhood gateways and entries, placemaking on business corridors, and activation of underutilized lots for recreation.

Small Business Support

Tenderloin Vacancy Filling Program

SF Planning and OEWD launched the grant program in October to address vacant storefronts in the Tenderloin, with a focus on the Larkin corridor. Each business selected will receive \$50,000 in funding, amounting to a total of \$300,000.

In collaboration with SF New Deal and the Small Business Development Center, our team evaluated 23 interested candidates and selected the best entrepreneurs to transition into brick-and-mortar spaces. These prospective business owners are now working with OEWD-funded community brokers on landlord engagement and letter-of-intent negotiations.

Over the coming months, the team will provide additional support, including

business planning, permitting assistance, and lease negotiations, to help these businesses prepare for their grand openings and bring new energy to Larkin Street Corridor and the Tenderloin.

Tenderloin Facade Improvements Program

At the end of September, SF Planning and OEWD launched the Tenderloin Facade Improvements Program, a pilot grant initiative aimed at revitalizing businesses along Larkin Street, Golden Gate Avenue, and Eddy Street. With the support of TLCBD and SEACC, we've collaborated with small businesses in these corridors and received over 20 applications.

These businesses have been awarded partial funding to kick-start their proposed projects, which include installing new security gates,

signage, awnings, windows, doors, and vibrant murals, all designed to beautify the neighborhood's commercial corridors. We're committed to supporting the completion of these projects by the end of March and look forward to seeing the transformed facades brighten the Tenderloin's commercial and cultural corridors, creating a more inviting experience for all.

There is still funding remaining for this grant program. We will be conducting additional outreach to business along these corridors.

Interested businesses can reach out to Shijia Lu (shijia@sfgov.org) for more information about eligibility and application process.

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[CLICK HERE](#) for a list of eligible improvement projects.

Street Conditions and Progress

The City provides various street outreach and response efforts throughout the City, with some efforts specific to the Tenderloin.

Joint Field Operations (JFO) Updates

The Joint Field Operations (JFO), is a multidepartment effort led by the Department of Emergency Management (DEM) to improve street conditions in the Tenderloin. The Joint Field Operations (JFO) continues to operate seven days per week from 9:00am – 1:00pm. [The schedule for January 2025 can be found here.](#)

The work of JFO is dependent upon commitments from several city agencies. On a daily basis, staff from SFFD, HSH, MTA, DPW, SFPD, and DEM all work collaboratively. The JFO also works very closely with the Healthy Streets Opportunity Center (HSOC) for their operations in the Tenderloin.

Additional staffing from SFHOT, DPW, and SFPD for JFO has afforded the team increased capacity for engagement, street cleaning, and addressing illegal activities.

Looking at data, the DPW resources allocated to JFO continues to remain higher in Oct-Dec of 2024 compared to the same period in 2023, with an increase of 75%. This translates into more cleaning and trash pickup as part of JFO operations. JFO and HSOC outreach efforts have been focused on Leavenworth, Taylor, and Jones between Eddy and Ellis as well as Polk Street alleys. These operations have resulted in a considerably smaller number of tents on the sidewalk. At the same time rates of refusing services (ex. shelter) have remained high.

Department of Public Health's BEST (Bridge and Engagement Services Team)

Neighborhoods team also continued their operation in the Tenderloin and SoMa. Launched in March 2023, BEST Neighborhoods is a neighborhood-based, multi-disciplinary behavioral health team with peer counselors, clinicians, nurses, and psychiatric practitioners serving all San Francisco communities, including the Tenderloin and SoMa, 6-days a week. The BEST Neighborhoods team provides behavioral health assessment, engagement, and community-based therapeutic interventions with the goal of transitioning people off the streets into long-term care and support. From October 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024, BEST Neighborhoods had 1509 engagements with people in the Tenderloin and SoMa neighborhoods, connecting 134 people to medical care, 166 to behavioral health care, plus many others to shelter and other essential ongoing supports.

SF DPH continued with their programs to improve access to treatment, in particular, access to medications for opioid use disorder methadone and buprenorphine, which are highly effective and reduce the risk of death by approximately 50%.

The BEAM program uses Code Tenderloin Night Navigation Team to facilitate immediate telehealth visits between people who use opioids and a medical professional who can prescribe them buprenorphine in real time. Between March through December in 2024, 47% of the programs encounters (nearly 2,700) resulted in start for medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD).

The RESTORE Program, people who want to start treatment are sheltered the same night at a safe space where they can start the medication and receive health care, when accommodation is available. When available, individuals are placed at the Adante Hotel, an SF Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing funded shelter where they receive on-site care and services such as case management, medical care, medication delivery, and assistance with Medi-Cal enrollment. The team staffed by DPH, San Francisco Community Health Center and Code TL and the team works with the individual to create a long-term treatment and housing plan.

Ambassador Program Coordination

TCAP in collaboration with the Department of Emergency Management is enhancing coordination for ambassador and cleaning services in the Tenderloin.

Challenging budget conversations at the Board of Supervisors cast uncertainty over the scope of ambassador services and resulted in reversing some expansions of services. The Board ultimately deferred approval of \$3.7 million of the Mid Market Business Association to early 2025 and is expected to be scheduled in February. Of the expansions announced in the previous newsletter, the following remains in operations as of January:

- 600 block of Ellis: 7 days a week, 7am-5:30pm for 7 months. August 2024 Started
- Willow Alley (Larkin to Polk): 7 days a week, 7am-3:30pm for 10 months. September 2024 started.
- Market Street Entertainment Zone (Evenings): Powell to 8th Street (incremental deployment) Wednesday to Sunday from 3pm – 11:30pm.

In addition:

- **TLCBD** launched their block sweepers in the past 3–4 months, providing expanded coverage in the Tenderloin, and introduced their Safe Passage support ambassadors;
- **OCEIA** successfully survived a potential defunding situation and continues to support the neighborhood;
- **Code TL** has expanded night navigation services, earning significant praise, and has recently developed and broadened SF HOT partnerships to deliver enhanced, more clinical, and intensive engagement, along with stronger connections to community resources; and,
- **Union Square Alliance** has secured funding to bolster evening safety efforts through expanded services.

Introducing the First Tenderloin Cleaning and Ambassador Maps!

The TCAP team collaborated with agency partners and community organizations to produce maps of street cleaning and ambassadors in the neighborhood. This joint initiative fosters a more efficient allocation of resources, promoting cleaner and safer streets for the community. The information presented in these maps is as of the newsletter's publication date and will be updated quarterly.

TENDERLOIN AMBASSADOR MAP (DAY SHIFT 7:00am - 4:30pm)

Map showing coverage of ambassador programs in the Tenderloin from 7:00am to 4:30pm. Ambassadorship includes, but is not limited to, safety, cleaning, safety, and support services. This map excludes Public Works and TLCBD regular cleaning services in the Tenderloin. Information presented in this map is subject to change depending on resources and neighborhood needs. This map represents data as of January 29, 2025 and will be updated quarterly.

MAP KEY

Ambassador Program	Safety	Cleaning	Wellness	Hospitality	Roving/Fixed	Schedule
Office of Civic Engagement And Immigrant Affairs	✓	✓	✓	✓	Roving, with longer service at hotpots, 2 people per zone	9am - 4:30pm
Mid-Market/TL Community Based Safety Program (Urban Alchemy)	✓	✓	✓	✓	Fixed, some roving, 60+ posts including Next Street's posts	7am - 4:30pm Larkin Street ends at 3:30pm
Next Street		✓	✓		Staffing included above	7am - 4:30pm Polk Street ends at 3:30pm
UC Law	✓	✓			Fixed	7am - 4:30pm
Code Tenderloin	✓		✓		4 ambassadors	7am - 3:30pm
Glide	✓	✓	✓		Roving	7:30am - 4:30pm
TLCBD Safe Passage	✓				Fixed	Mon - Fri: 8-10am M/T/Th/F: 2-4pm Wed: 1-3pm
Civic Center CBD	✓	✓	✓	✓	21 Full-time equivalent roving in CBD boundary	7am - 4:30pm
Union Square CBD	✓	✓	✓	✓		6am - 4:30pm
Lower Polk CBD	✓	✓	✓	✓	1-2 Full-time equivalent safe program staff roving in CBD boundary	8am - 4:30pm
Mid-Market CBD*	✓	✓	✓	✓	13 Full-time equivalent roving	7am - 4:30pm

Primary Service

Other Services Offered

* Code Tenderloin also deploys 4 ambassadors under contract with SF Homeless Outreach Team (SFHOT) from 8am to 5pm covering Market/Howard Street, 6th Street, Jessie and Stevenson Alleys, and other areas in need in the Tenderloin, South of Market, Mission. In addition, 2 ambassadors are contracted with Glide for its coverage area from 2pm to 9pm.

* Mid-Market CBD's 13 FTE ambassadors also have presence on south side of Market Street and 6th Street from 7am to 7pm.



TENDERLOIN CLEANING MAP

This map is a collaboration among San Francisco Planning Department's Tenderloin Community Action Plan team, Public Works, and the Tenderloin Community Benefit District. Information presented in this map is subject to change depending on resources and neighborhood needs. This map represents data as of January 29, 2025 and will be updated quarterly.

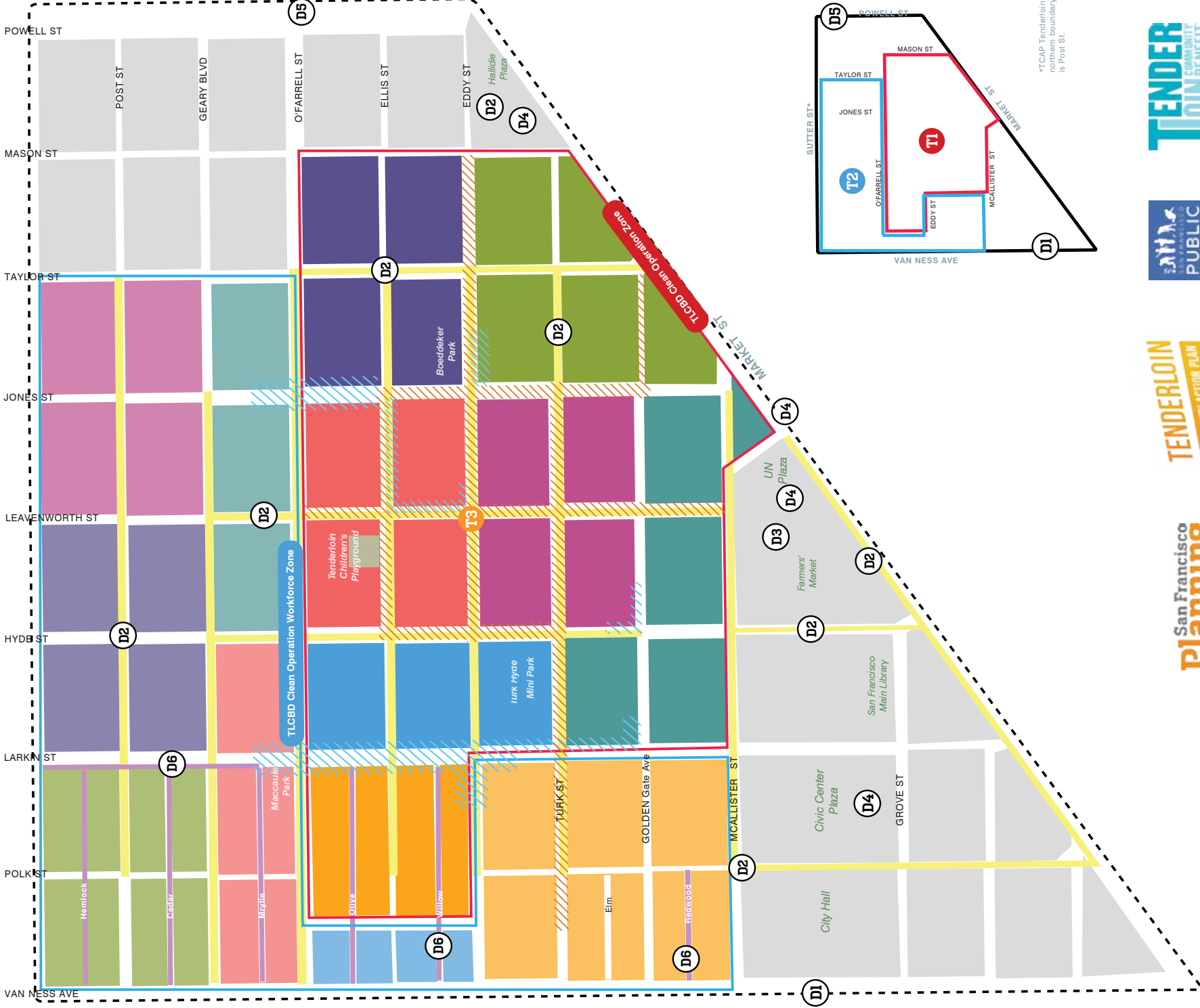
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MAP KEY

Team Name	Zone Coverage	Type of Cleaning	Resources	Schedule
D1 Public Works Day Shift	Whole neighborhood, hotspots and priority areas	Litter Patrol for trash pickup Steamers for power washing Mechanical sidewalk sweeping	Zone B* total: 20 members: Tue, Wed, Thu 11 members: Fri, Sat 9 members: Sun, Mon	6am-3pm, daily
D2 Public Works Corridor Crew	Corridors Hotspots, priority areas	Manually sweeps the sidewalk and curb lanes with pan and brooms	23 manual sweepers	11am-7:30pm Tue-Sat
D3 Public Works Swing Shift	Fixed hotspots such as farmers market and UN Plaza	Litter Patrol for trash pickup Steamers for power washing Mechanical sidewalk sweeping Flat-rack Truck for bulky items Packer Truck for hauling	7 members: M-F 2-3 members: Sat, Sun	2:30pm-10:30pm, daily
D4 Public Works Night Shift	Fixed routes, all plazas and Market Street	Steaming and flushing	Steamers or flushers	10pm-6am, daily
D5 Public Works Mechanical Street Sweeping Crew	Whole neighborhood	Mechanical sidewalk sweeping	Mechanical Sweepers	2am-8am, daily
D6 Public Works Alley Crew	Alleys between Van Ness Avenue and Larkin Street	Deep steaming and flushing	Steamers or flushers	Once of month overnight
T1 TLCBD Clean Operations Team	Colored blocks in map, differ by day	Power washing, manual sweeping with pans and brooms, hazardous materials / needle removal, feces cleanup, graffiti abatement, 311 service requests	5 power washing trucks 2 trash pick up trucks 1 graffiti abatement 16 people	7am - 2:30pm, daily
T2 TLCBD Clean Operations Workforce Team	Colored blocks in map, differ by day	Primarily manual sweeping with pans and brooms	16 manual sweepers	5am - 1:30pm, daily
T3 TLCBD Clean Operations Swing Shift Team	Safe passage zones and business corridors	Power washing, manual sweeping with pans and brooms, hazardous materials / needle removal, feces cleanup, graffiti abatement, 311 service requests	1 power washing truck 2 manual sweepers	10am - 6pm, W, F, Sat

*Public Works Day Shift Zone B includes Tenderloin, Market-Octavia, South of Market, Embarcadero, Treasure Island, Yerba Buena Island. Staffing for each individual neighborhood is fluid, dictated by available staff, available trucks, and pressing demand.



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What you should look forward to...

- Join us for the Tenderloin Investment Blueprint Community Open House where you can explore a gallery showcasing key neighborhood priorities and participate in breakout group discussions, organized by topic areas like Street Stewardship, Youth Services, Public Spaces, and more. Your feedback will help shape the Tenderloin Investment Blueprint and guide future investments in our neighborhood. The event will take place at the Kelly Cullen Community Center, 220 Golden Gate Ave, on Wednesday, February 5th, 4:30pm - 6:30pm.
- **Arbor Day Fair:** Join San Francisco Public Works' Arbor Day Fair on March 8 at Civic Center Secondary School ((650 McAllister St) for a fun, family-friendly day of greening and planting with hands-on activities, info booths, bucket truck rides, a tree nursery tour, free compost, and more!
- The Eid Cultural Celebration, in collaboration with Sunday Streets, is excited to host a vibrant Eid community event on June 15th at the Golden Gate Greenway. The celebration will feature raffles, a rock climbing wall, street vendors, a jumpy house, engaging games, and delicious food for the Tenderloin community. Stay tuned for the official event flyer!

Looking forward to continuing advancing community-driven projects and priorities with you all!

Sign-Up to subscribe to quarterly updates on our website.



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