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*** PRESS RELEASE ***
FORMER MAYOR EDWIN M. LEE MEMORIALIZED WITH OFFICIAL PHOTO AND OPENING OF NEW EXHIBIT IN HIS HONOR

City Hall exhibit to pay tribute to 43rd Mayor of San Francisco, who passed away last year

San Francisco, CA—Former Mayor Edwin M. Lee was honored today at City Hall with the unveiling of his official photo and the opening of a new exhibit cataloging his long career in public service.

The 43rd Mayor in San Francisco history, Mayor Lee passed away unexpectedly on December 12, 2017. Today would have marked his 66th birthday.

"Mayor Lee embodied all that we cherish about this City—he was a man of dignity, truth and compassion," said Mayor Farrell. "Everything he set out to achieve was in service to the people of San Francisco—a City that he loved deeply. San Francisco is an immeasurably better place because of Mayor Lee, and this tribute is a fitting way to celebrate the legacy he leaves behind."

As part of today's event, Mayor Lee's official photo was hung in the Hall of Mayors in Room 200. In addition, an exhibit was unveiled in the South Light Court, chronicling his lengthy tenure as an advocate, civic leader and elected official. The exhibit, which will open to the public on Monday, features photos of Mayor Lee and other items related to his life. Part of a collaborative effort with the Chinese Historical Society of America, the exhibit will be on display through the end of this year.

"Being able to see dad's portrait unveiled in City Hall, a place where he dedicated so much of his energy and passion for public service, is an incredibly profound experience for our family," said Brianna and Tania Lee. "We are comforted, moved and honored by the fact that there is a visual reminder of his spirit here in a place that symbolizes so much about the city he loved."

The first Chinese American Mayor in San Francisco history, Mayor Lee was first appointed to the position on an interim basis in 2011, replacing Mayor Gavin Newsom, who left to become Lieutenant Governor of California. Mayor Lee was subsequently elected by voters in November 2011, and reelected in 2015.

"Mayor Lee was a great leader, mentor and friend," said City Administrator Naomi Kelly. "He guided San Francisco through a time of unprecedented economic growth and provided prudent fiscal stewardship over our City's finances, creating a blueprint for a responsible budget process. His investments in long-overdue infrastructure projects have ensured that San Francisco remains a safe, stable City for generations to come. History will be kind to the lasting positive impacts he imparted on this City."

When Mayor Lee assumed office, the country was in the grips of the great recession and the unemployment rate was nearing double digits in San Francisco. He helped oversee the greatest economic recovery in the history of San Francisco, with the City adding more than 160,000 jobs during his tenure and unemployment dropping below three percent.

"Today is bittersweet - we honor the great Mayor Ed Lee, but he's not here to celebrate with us," said California Lieutenant Governor and former San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom. "His impact on the City is enduring. His steady leadership as San Francisco emerged from the Great Recession ensured the City would continue to thrive economically, culturally, and socially. He led with his values, and he always kept his community close to his heart. San Francisco was lucky to have him, and today's tribute is but one small way we will keep his memory alive."

Mayor Lee created more housing than any other Mayor in City history, while advocating for landmark affordability protections. In 2012, he helped create the $1.3 billion Housing Trust Fund, and he advocated for the $310 million affordable housing bond that was approved by voters in 2015.

"Mayor Ed Lee served the people of San Francisco with exceptional dignity and great effectiveness," said House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi. "Mayor Lee fundamentally understood that the strength of a community is measured by its success in meeting the needs of all its people. He was a champion for improving the lives and conditions of low-income families living in public housing, and he worked tirelessly to build vibrant, dynamic communities by expanding affordable housing and ensuring equal opportunity for all. He leaves an enduring and inspiring legacy that will benefit generations of San Franciscans, and

everyone who sees this portrait will know the esteem in which he was held."

While Mayor Lee was leading the creation of thousands of homes, he was also improving living conditions for existing tenants. The City's Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program, an initiative Mayor Lee championed, is set to rebuild and rehabilitate more than 3,480 rental units in San Francisco.

Despite the unprecedented growth occurring under his watch, Mayor Lee continued to pursue sustainable and innovative environmental policies. As Mayor, the City's greenhouse gas emissions were reduced by 28 percent at the same time that San Francisco's population increased 19 percent and the economy grew 78 percent.

Mayor Lee maintained a prudent fiscal stewardship of the City's finances, leading to years of balanced budgets and record reserve levels. He also led the efforts to create a 10-year Capital Plan, ensuring that the City maintained its long-term services and infrastructure.

Mayor Lee created the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, an agency with a singular focus of ending homelessness for every person it encounters. Mayor Lee launched the City's innovative Navigation Center program, a resource-heavy shelter model that has been adopted by cities across the nation. Permanent supportive housing units for residents experiencing homelessness increased by 50 percent under Mayor Lee, and now San Francisco has more such units per capita than any other city in the country.

The Mayor also challenged partners in the private sector to aid the City in its efforts to end homelessness. As a result, private donors helped contribute $30 million to combat family homelessness, and the nonprofit organization Tipping Point pledged $100 million to reduce chronic homelessness in San Francisco.

"Mayor Lee governed our great City by consensus," said Steve Kawa, Mayor Lee's former Chief of Staff. "He was determined to ensure that San Francisco was safe, solvent and successful for all. He is so dearly missed."

Mayor Lee was a champion of civil rights policies, helping to create Mayors Against Discrimination, a national group of City leaders who used economic pressure to prevent the passage of discriminatory laws targeting LGBTQ communities. He created a senior advisor role on transgender initiatives, making San Francisco the first City in the nation with such a position.

He consistently affirmed San Francisco's status as a Sanctuary City and he increased funding support for immigrant communities following the 2016 Presidential election. He also requested that the United States Department of Justice undertake a thorough assessment on the San Francisco Police Department, a process that has led to breakthrough reforms at the department.

"Throughout the time I knew Mayor Lee, a few things never changed," said San Francisco Assessor-Recorder Carmen Chu. "His values and how he carried himself. He was a son of immigrants, started from humble roots and he understood the role government played in protecting our vulnerable communities and in creating opportunities. As unexpected as it may seem for a Mayor, Ed never sought the spotlight. He believed in people and in doing so he inspired and empowered those around him to step up and share in the responsibility and

successes of leading this City. We will miss his laughter and his light."

Prior to being appointed, Mayor Lee held numerous roles in City government, including positions as the City Administrator, the Director of Public Works and the Executive Director of the Human Rights Commission. Before his long career in public service, Mayor Lee worked as a Managing Attorney for the Asian Law Caucus, advocating on the behalf of clients facing discrimination and unlawful evictions.

"Mayor Lee always remembered his roots and cared deeply about serving immigrants, seniors and tenants," said Kitman Chan, President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. "As a son of Chinese immigrants, he cared deeply about Chinatown and the Chinese American community. Mayor Lee championed for small and minority-owned businesses, economic growth, civil rights and language access for Chinatown and communities of color. He will be truly missed as a son of the Chinese community."

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To view a video of Mayor Lee's photo unveiling, click here.

To view images of Mayor Lee's photo unveiling, click here.

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*** STATEMENT ***
MAYOR MARK FARRELL ON ARBITRATION AWARD FOR POLICE OFFICER ASSOCIATION CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

"Today's arbitration award is a fair and equitable pay increase that supports our police officers and reflects a responsible, sustainable approach to our City's budget.

Our police officers have a difficult job and they deserve our respect and support. I am grateful for the men and women of the police department who work every day to ensure the public safety of our City."

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*** PRESS RELEASE ***
MAYOR MARK FARRELL ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL PLANS FOR CITY TO PREPARE AND RECOVER FROM NEXT ECONOMIC DOWNTURN

City now has detailed plans on potential recession strategies and policies in place to monitor and prepare for next downturn

San Francisco, CA— Mayor Mark Farrell today announced the next steps in San Francisco's Economic Resiliency Plan, the City's first-in-the-nation policy to prepare, mitigate and recover from the next recession.

San Francisco now has detailed information on potential recession scenarios and the various impacts they would have on the City. Mayor Farrell issued an Executive Order today, mandating that key City officials convene regularly to monitor potential signs of an economic recession. Additionally, those staffers will develop targeted recovery plans specific to each potential recession scenario.

"We are enjoying unparalleled economic prosperity in our City, but we cannot forget the lessons learned from the Great Recession," said Mayor Farrell. "There is not a question of if the next downturn will happen, but when. As Mayor, I have a duty to prepare our City and

determine what steps we will need to take to recover. We will be poised to rebound and come back a better, stronger City."

San Francisco could lose more than 54,000 jobs and the City's unemployment rate could skyrocket to 9.4 percent with a severe downturn in San Francisco's technology sector, according to information collected from Economic Resiliency Plan consultants. Even the mildest scenario investigated would result in the loss of more than 15,000 jobs and an unemployment rate of 6.4 percent.

As part of his Executive Directive, Mayor Farrell instructed the City group, with the assistance of the Office of Economic and Workforce Development and the Office of the Controller, to submit a list of concrete recession mitigation strategies for these scenarios by September 1, 2018.

In 2016, Mayor Edwin M. Lee established the creation of San Francisco's Economic Resiliency Plan, as the City became the first in the nation to embark upon such a strategy. Along with developing recession models, the plan identified a number of national, regional and local economic trends that could indicate a recession. Those include thresholds related to monthly gross receipts filings, personal income tax revenue, commercial vacancy rates, stock prices, monthly building permits and industrial production levels, among numerous other factors.

The City group will act as the chief advisory body regarding recession mitigation efforts, providing insight on short and long-term recovery strategies. The group will be comprised of the City Controller, the City Economist, the City Administrator, the Mayor's Budget Director and the Director of the Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD). The group will work with relevant City departments to establish specific recession mitigation and recovery strategies.

Between 2008 and 2010, the Great Recession led to the loss of 40,000 local jobs and severe cuts to City services. Since then, San Francisco has added 189,000 jobs and lowered unemployment to 2.4 percent, compared to 9.4 percent at the height of the Recession.

The Economic Resiliency Plan is one part of the City's larger long term financial planning process, which aims to predict future economic conditions and identify fiscal strategies that can be used to balance the budget with minimal impact to City services even during a downturn.

As a result of its sound fiscal policy in recent years, San Francisco is in strong financial standings. In March, the credit rating agency Moody's upgraded San Francisco's General Obligation rating to Aaa, the highest rating in the system and the credit rating in the City's history. High credit ratings allow the City to issue debt at lower borrowing costs. In awarding the upgrade, Moody's cited the City's "demonstrated record of sustainable budgeting and financial management practices."

Under the stewardship of former Mayor Lee, Mayor Farrell and the Board of Supervisors, San Francisco has invested historic levels of funding in the City's Economic Reserves, including rainy day reserves, now with a $449 million balance - nearly reaching the City's goal of 10 percent of General Fund revenues in reserve. This represents a remarkable improvement since the last downturn and a historic high for the City.

“This directive is an important step forward as the City institutionalizes its monitoring of our economy and management of our finances to help protect against the next economic downturn,” said City Controller Ben Rosenfield.

“Despite our strong recovery, the pain of the Great Recession is still fresh for many San Franciscans,” said Todd Rufo, OEWD Director. “The City has a responsibility to ensure that when the next downturn hits, we are ready. The Economic Resiliency & Recovery Plan is a groundbreaking step towards protecting our financial future.”

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From: Smith, Desiree (CPC)
Sent: Wednesday, May 02, 2018 11:43 AM
To: Ionin, Jonas (CPC)
Subject: FW: Modernism = function over form. Vote NO to the resolution on 3333 California Street!

We received this letter after the packet for the National Register nomination for 3333 California Street was published.

From: Norma Guzman [mailto:normaguz@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 02, 2018 11:34 AM
To: norma guzman
Subject: Modernism = function over form. Vote NO to the resolution on 3333 California Street!

Commissioners,

Please vote NO on the resolution to block much needed housing at 3333 California Street.

The timing of this nomination application is reactionary and **seeks to make public land exclusionary**.

In light of climate change and other factors, American society is evolving away from suburban environments. Before being acquired by AECOM, even EDAW evolved from designing suburban landscapes to championing mixed-use, infill, urban regeneration projects. If they were still around, I am sure that they would LOVE to be a partner in this project.

Modernism itself was meant to be rational, to respect contemporary social, economic, and political realities, and to respect function over form. In 2018, the function of housing in this job-rich city is a far more rational use of this public land.

Our housing crisis is very real and we need every single home.

Please vote NO on this reactionary, exclusionary resolution.

Thank you,

Norma Guzman
M.A. Landscape Architecture and City Planning

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From: Smith, Desiree (CPC)
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We also received this letter after the packet for the National Register nomination for 3333 California Street was published.

From: marty cerles [mailto:martycerles@gmail.com]
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To: Smith, Desiree (CPC)
Subject: UCSF Campus Building at 3333 California St

Dear Mrs. Smith,

I am writing you today to urge you to NOT approve the Laurel Heights Improvement Association's attempt to declare the current building at 3333 California Street as "Historic". This is just a blatant attempt to stop the construction of new housing at the site, and has nothing to do with the "historic" aspect of the building. This is a classic example of neighborhood organizations throwing up roadblocks to any attempt to construct desperately needed new housing in San Francisco. There is no question that we are currently experiencing a critical housing shortage due to these types of petitions, and I urge the Planning Department's Historic Preservation program to not be complicit in this egregious attempt.

I currently rent an apartment just three blocks away from this location, and was born (in 1985) and raised just a few blocks away on Masonic. I always dreamed of raising a family in the neighborhood I grew up in, but my dreams are unattainable because there has been ZERO construction of new housing in this neighborhood, primarily as a result of the activities of NIBMY organizations such as the Laurel Heights Improvement Association. I urge to you to stop bending to their will.

Thank you for your time.

Regards,

Marty R Cerles Jr
2763 Bush Street, Apt. E.

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MAYOR MARK FARRELL RELEASES CITY REPORT DETAILING CITY COST-SAVINGS AND BENEFITS FROM PROPOSED CITYWIDE FIBER NETWOWRK

The new report shows the Fiber for San Francisco initiative can save taxpayer dollars and generate new revenue for the City

San Francisco, CA – Mayor Mark Farrell today announced the release of a new City report detailing potential cost-savings and revenue generating opportunities from his proposed citywide fiber network that seeks to connect all of San Francisco to fast and affordable internet.

"Our citywide fiber network will not only eliminate the digital divide, but will also save precious taxpayer dollars and generate new revenue for the City," said Mayor Mark Farrell. "I believe the internet should be treated like a utility - which means it should be affordable and ubiquitous for all of San Francisco's residents and businesses."

The report found that the City has an estimated $153 million in planned projects through the 2022 Fiscal Year that would require or benefit from the deployment of a gigabit speed network. These planned costs can be offset once the network is constructed.

Furthermore, the report finds that the network could generate $1.2 million in ongoing savings and avoided costs, as well as an unquantified amount of additional property tax and real estate transfer taxes for the City due to increased property valuations.

The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, the Department of Public Health and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development all note potential benefits from having a citywide fiber network in place. The report finds these agencies can use the network for better traffic signal communication to manage congestion, new telemedicine opportunities and more reliable and affordable broadband opportunities for public housing residents and families.

Additionally, the report finds that the deployment of a ubiquitous gigabit speed fiber network could stimulate the local economy and generate significant economic returns. Those benefits include higher property valuations, lower prices for broadband service, business development and job growth.

In addition, the report finds that the citywide fiber network creates the potential for a variety of revenue generating activities. The report mentions that the City could lease fiber out to private companies for wireless technologies or other enterprise uses to generate revenue. Additionally, the report cites the Stockholm fiber network as an example of a similar system that is generating revenues through the leasing of fiber.

The report also notes that broadband technology can enable the City to improve government services and their provision to the benefit of residents and businesses. The report cites numerous potential "smart cities" applications, such as monitoring of water treatment systems, real-time data on parking availability and energy monitoring systems to name a few.

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MAYOR MARK FARRELL ANNOUNCES APPROXIMATELY $30 MILLION IN HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION, SHELTER AND HOUSING SUPPORT INITIATIVES

Budget will focus on keeping individuals from falling into homelessness and supporting them once they have left crisis situations

San Francisco, CA— Mayor Mark Farrell today announced approximately $30 million in additional general fund investments in the next fiscal year for homelessness prevention initiatives, supportive housing programs and other measures to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness in San Francisco.

"San Francisco's homeless problem has become a crisis, and as Mayor I have been committed to tackle the issue head on," said Mayor Mark Farrell. "These investments focus on programs and policies that have been proven to work, and will make a difference on the streets of San Francisco. Our residents deserve it."

Mayor Farrell has placed homelessness measures on the top of his agenda, and the $29.1 million package of new funding investments include:

- Doubling San Francisco's Homeward Bound program.

- Expanded shelter capacity.
- Full funding for the four new Navigation Centers slated to open in the next year.
- Nearly 200 housing units for formerly homeless residents in new affordable housing buildings and in a hotel in the SoMa District.

Homeward Bound—a program that reunites individuals with friends and family members—served nearly 900 people last year. Through the first eight months of 2017, less than four percent of those served returned to San Francisco to access homelessness resources. Mayor Farrell will double the current funding levels for Homeward Bound, adding $1.2 million for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Mayor's homelessness funding package also includes $2 million to support 147 units in newly constructed affordable housing sites specifically set aside for formerly homeless residents coming on line next year. The funding will pay for operating subsidies and supportive services to ensure that these tenants have the resources necessary to remain in their new homes.

The budget will provide $2 million for the opening and operation of the Minna Lee Hotel, a master leased building with 50 units in the SoMa District. With the 197 new permanent supportive homes, San Francisco will now have approximately 7,700 total units, the most per capita of any city in the county. In addition to adding new units, the Mayor's budget will include $1.5 million a year in enhanced supportive services at permanent supportive housing sites.

Mayor Farrell's homelessness package will continue investments in the Navigation Center pipeline, funding $15.2 million for four facilities, including one specifically catering to women and expectant mothers. Other key investments include $1 million for rapid rehousing programs for Transitional Age Youth (TAY), and the creation of two new access points that provide resources, support and services for families and residents struggling to remain out of homelessness.

Overall, the $29.1 million in additional investments represent an 11.7 percent increase to the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing's current $250 million annual budget.

"The Mayor's proposed budget adds significant resources to San Francisco's Homelessness Response System," said Jeff Kositsky, director of the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. "To be successful in our efforts to make homelessness rare, brief and one-time we have to invest in proven programs that help prevent and end homelessness. The proposed budged will help us reduce the number of people who are becoming homeless and in need of emergency services while also investing in proven solutions like permanent supportive housing and navigation centers. This budget reflects the priorities outlined in HSH's strategic framework and moves us closer to our goal of reducing homelessness in San Francisco."

The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) aims to make homelessness in San Francisco rare, brief and a one-time occurrence through the provision of coordinated, compassionate and high-quality services. Established in 2016, HSH consolidates and coordinates citywide homeless serving programs and contracts.

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*** STATEMENT ***
MAYOR MARK FARRELL GOVERNOR ON JERRY BROWN'S STATE BUDGET

"Today, Governor Jerry Brown released the May Revision to the Fiscal Year 2018-19 state budget, which reflects continued revenue growth and a sizable one-time surplus. Due to the Governor's leadership and prudent fiscal decisions, the state remains in good health while increasing spending in key areas such as education and health care.

Similar to my own budgeting approach, the Governor is planning for uncertain times by continuing to invest in the State's Rainy Day Fund, positioning California for any challenges ahead. With the additional revenues announcement today, the Governor outlined several new one-time spending proposals which include infrastructure, homelessness and mental health spending.

I appreciate that the Governor is willing to propose some funding for homelessness and mental health services, however, cities and counties are battling a crisis on our streets. We need more support to address the homelessness and opioid addiction plaguing our communities. I look forward to working with the Governor, the legislature and my fellow mayors to increase these

funding levels in the weeks to come.”

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Sunday, May 13, 2018
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*** STATEMENT ***
MAYOR MARK FARRELL ON THE PASSING OF POLICE COMMISSIONER JULIUS TURMAN

"As a longtime member of the Police Commission, Julius Turman provided honest candor and oversight, working tirelessly to make this city safe and secure for everyone. He was a voice of leadership who helped build trust and comradery between the men and women of the police department and San Francisco residents.

Julius was a civic leader, proud defender of human rights and a fierce advocate for equality and justice. He displayed great leadership working with his fellow commissioners to ensure that critical reforms were instituted at the San Francisco Police Department. Julius always spoke forcefully, yet truly, and he gained the well-earned respect of his colleagues and peers for his clear passion and dedication to serving the people of this City.

I am profoundly saddened by his passing. My deepest sympathies and condolences are with his family and friends at this time."

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As a mark of respect for the memory of Julius Turman, Mayor Farrell has directed flags to be flown at half-staff on Monday from sunrise to sunset at City Hall and San Francisco Police Department buildings.

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From: Tsang, Francis
Sent: Monday, May 14, 2018 10:00 AM
To: Tsang, Francis
Subject: Commission Update for the Week of May 14, 2018

Good morning.
Please find a memo attached that outlines items before commissions and boards for this week.
Let me know if you have any questions or concerns.
Francis

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Sent: Monday, May 14, 2018 11:40 AM
To: Ionin, Jonas (CPC)
Cc: Conner, Kate (CPC); Sider, Dan (CPC); Rahaim, John (CPC)
Subject: Reintroduction of Mayor's Process Improvements Ordinance

Hi Jonas,

We'd like to make both the HPC and CPC Commissioners aware of some minor changes to the Mayor's Process Improvements Ordinance that both Commissions are scheduled to hear this week.

The Mayor will be reintroducing the legislation at the Board of Supervisors hearing this Tuesday, so the ordinance will be updated from the version provided to Commissioners in their hearing packets last week. Planning will publish a memorandum discussing these minor changes late Tuesday or Wednesday morning, as soon as the Ordinance has been reintroduced. The changes are substantive, but are relatively minor and achieve the same effect as the version discussed in the Commission packets provided last week. The staff recommendation will remain a recommendation for approval.

I am happy to chat with Commissioners with any questions about this, and look forward to getting the brief memo to them as soon as we can.

Thank you!

Jacob

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Subject:	FW: *** PRESS RELEASE *** MAYOR MARK FARRELL ANNOUNCES STRATEGIC PLAN TO ADD 250 SWORN PERSONNEL TO THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Date:	Tuesday, May 15, 2018 11:24:21 AM
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Tuesday, May 15, 2018
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*** PRESS RELEASE ***
MAYOR MARK FARRELL ANNOUNCES STRATEGIC PLAN TO ADD 250 SWORN PERSONNEL TO THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Mayor's two-year budget proposal features $34.2 million in additional public safety investments, including funding support for hiring plan, new equipment, vehicles and ongoing police reforms

San Francisco, CA— Mayor Mark Farrell today announced $34.2 million in new public safety investments, including a strategic plan to add 250 more sworn personnel to the police department over the next four years and additional funding for new vehicles, equipment and reform efforts.

As part of Mayor Farrell's hiring plan, 130 new officers will enter the police academy in the next fiscal year, establishing the foundation of a four-year strategic hiring plan that will result in 250 new members.

"Public safety has always been my top priority as Mayor—I am following through on my commitment to add additional officers to neighborhoods across San Francisco," said Mayor Farrell. "The men and women of the San Francisco Police Department are some of the finest

officers in the country—we just need more of them. This budget proposal will provide our police department with the resources they need to succeed while we work with our communities to ensure a collaborative, cooperative approach to public safety."

The budget also includes $7.5 million for 130 new police vehicles, $1.7 million for police reform measures and community engagement initiatives and $3 million for Controlled Electrical Devices, less-lethal safety options commonly referred to as Tasers.

The strategic hiring plan will provide increased opportunities for promotions at the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), including 20 sergeant and two lieutenant positions that will be added to the command roster. The plan includes funding for additional civilian analytical expertise and provides resources to shift highly trained civilians into some positions held by sworn personnel, enabling the department to redeploy the sworn members.

The new hires will bolster existing public safety improvement efforts championed by Mayor Farrell and Police Chief William Scott. Those enhancements include increasing the citywide foot patrol plan, adding investigation teams at stations to allow for seven-day staffing, and expanding the burglary and serial crime units.

In addition, the new hires will support the Healthy Streets Operation Center, an interagency response to homelessness, behavioral health issues and drug use incidents on city streets, along with measures to provide coordinated care for frequent users of the City's mental health services.

"This commitment from Mayor Farrell will enable and empower the hardworking men and women of the San Francisco Police Department to better address the evolving public safety needs of our City," said Chief William Scott. "By providing for the additional deployment of 250 sworn members, funding for much-needed equipment and other crime reduction efforts, we can continue to meet the challenges facing San Francisco and advance our mission of providing safety with respect for all in our City."

In addition to bolstering the size of the department, Mayor Farrell's budget support efforts of the SFPD's ongoing police reforms. In 2016, the SFPD entered into a voluntary agreement with the United States Department of Justice to carry out 272 reform measures, many related to use-of-force operations. The SFPD is now collaborating with the California Department of Justice to finish implementing all the reforms.

"For decades, the SFPD has been understaffed, leaving them without the ability to combat crime and the related social issues due to the lack of personnel and the need for the current officers to respond to calls for service," said Police Commission President Thomas Mazzucco. "Strategic and fair policing require highly trained officers with the necessary equipment to address the issues impacting our city and making our streets safe for our residents and visitors."

"Today's announcement by Mayor Farrell is a positive commitment to public safety in San Francisco," said Supervisor Catherine Stefani. "For too long our Police Department has been understaffed and underfunded. This commitment will provide more patrols on our streets, help address the property crime epidemic and make our neighborhoods safer."

"I applaud Mayor Farrell's initiative to fully staff our police force," said Supervisor Jeff

Sheehy. “When I came on the Board last year I recognized that we were understaffed and I was the only member of the Budget Committee to ask for an increase. These additional officers will enable us to turn the corner on property crime and make all of our residents safer.”

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Cc:	Feliciano, Josephine (CPC)
Subject:	FW: Supplemental memo to HPC - for immediate transmittal
Date:	Wednesday, May 16, 2018 9:12:45 AM
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Subject: Supplemental memo to HPC - for immediate transmittal

Hi Commission Affairs –

Could you please send the attached supplemental memo and attachments to Historic Preservation Commissioner asap, as they will be hearing this item today, and also upload this to the website as a correspondence for today's hearing?

This is re: 2018-004633PCA.

I will have a separate memo to CPC later on this morning for their hearing tomorrow re: the same case number.

Thank you!

Jacob

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Subject: May 16, 2018 - 3333 California Street - Revisions Requested by Staff

Re: 3333 California Street
May 16, 2018 San Francisco Historic Preservation Commission

Dear President Wolfram and Commissioners:

Please see attached letter and attachments thereto regarding revisions requested by Planning staff and letter from developer to Commission.

We appreciate your consideration of these matters.

Laurel Heights Improvement Association of SF, Inc.
By: Kathy Devincenzi, Vice-President
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*** STATEMENT ***
MAYOR MARK FARRELL ON THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REJECTION OF POLICE COMMISSION REAPPOINTMENTS

"I am extremely disappointed that the Board of Supervisors decided to politicize the appointment process of the Police Commission at such a crucial time in our city. Rejecting the reappointments of Joe Marshall, an African American leader and longtime anti-violence pioneer, and Sonia Melara, a Latina woman and chief advocate of police reform, is outrageous.

Without these appointments, the Police Commission lacks quorum and cannot meet. Citizen oversight of the Police Department is not occurring. We will not have a full commission until September, due to the politicization of these nominees.

Most importantly, in rejecting Commissioners Melara and Marshall, the Board has halted the critical work of overseeing implementation of police reforms. This includes institutionalizing our new use-of-force policies, training for Tasers, partnerships with the California Department of Justice and officer discipline cases."

San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District
BART Market Street Canopies and Escalators Modernization Project
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Oakland, CA 94604-2688

SF HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
SAN FRANCISCO PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1650 MISSION STREET, SUITE 400
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Public Meeting, Notice of Availability, and Notice of Intent to Adopt a Draft Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration for the BART Market Street Canopies and Escalators Modernization Project

What: The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) has prepared a Draft Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (Draft IS/MND) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for the BART Market Street Canopies and Escalators Modernization Project (Proposed Project). The Proposed Project would include the installation of canopy covers over 22 of the Downtown San Francisco BART/MUNI station entrances/exits along Market Street leading to the underground Embarcadero, Montgomery Street, Powell Street, and Civic Center/UN Plaza station concourses, as well as replacement and refurbishment of existing street-level escalators. Each protective canopy would be equipped with a motorized security grille that would lock at the sidewalk level of the station entrance/exit when the stations are closed. These improvements would be constructed in accordance with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) A17.1-2007 Section 6.1.8, which requires that outdoor escalators be covered to protect them from weather related damage and for the safety of passengers.

The Draft IS/MND provides an environmental evaluation of potential impacts and mitigation measures. The study concludes that the project's mitigation measures would ensure that all impacts remain at a less-than-significant level. This notice is to advise the public and agencies that the Draft IS/MND is available for review and that a public meeting will be held.

Where: **San Francisco Main Library**
Latino/Hispanic Community Room, Lower Level
100 Larkin Street
San Francisco, 94102
This public meeting is not sponsored by the San Francisco Public Library.

When: **Wednesday May 16th from 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM**

Comments: The 30-day review period will begin on Monday, April 30, 2018 and will end on Wednesday, May 30, 2018. Comments must be received by 5:00 PM on May 30, 2018. Comments on the Draft IS/MND must be made at the public meeting or submitted in writing by regular mail or email. Comments submitted by email should be sent to: jlayton@bart.gov. Written comments may be mailed to the following address:

San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District
BART Market Street Canopies and Escalators Modernization Project
Attention: Janie Layton, Environmental Administrator
P.O. Box 12688 (Mail Stop LKS – 22) Oakland, CA 94604-2688

Verbal comments will be accepted at the public meeting through a court reporter/transcriber. If you require special accommodation needs or if you need language assistance services, please call (510) 464-6752 at least 72 hours prior to the date of the event.

The Draft IS/MND is available for review on the BART website at:
https://www.bart.gov/about/planning/sfentrances and at the following locations:

BART District Office 300 Lakeside Drive, 2nd Floor Oakland, CA 94612	San Francisco Main Library 100 Larkin Street San Francisco, CA 94102

Contact: All questions regarding the BART Market Street Canopies and Escalators Modernization Project or how to comment on the Draft IS/MND can be directed to the project information telephone line at (510) 287-4745. Verbal comments will not be accepted by telephone.

Reunión Pública, Aviso de Disponibilidad y Notificación de Intención de adoptar un Borrador de Estudio Inicial/Declaración Negativa Atenuante para el Proyecto de Modernización de Doseles y Escaleras Eléctricas de la estación Market Street de BART

Qué: El San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) ha preparado un Borrador de Estudio Inicial/Declaración Negativa Atenuante (Borrador de IS/MND) de conformidad con la Ley sobre la Calidad Ambiental de California (CEQA) para el Proyecto de Modernización de Doseles y Escaleras Eléctricas de la estación Market Street de BART (Proyecto Propuesto). El Proyecto Propuesto incluiría la instalación de doseles protectores sobre 22 de las entradas/salidas de las estaciones de BART/MUNI del Centro de San Francisco a lo largo de Market Street que conducen a las explanadas de las estaciones subterráneas Embarcadero, Montgomery Street, Powell Street y Civic Center/UN Plaza, así como el reemplazo y la renovación de las escaleras eléctricas existentes a nivel de la calle. Cada dosel protector estaría equipado con una reja de seguridad motorizada que se cerraría a nivel de la acera de la entrada/salida de la estación cuando esta está cerrada. Estas mejoras se construirían de conformidad con la norma A17.1-2007, Sección 6.1.8 de la Sociedad Americana de Ingenieros Mecánicos (ASME), la cual establece que las escaleras eléctricas en exteriores deben estar cubiertas para protegerlas de los daños causados por inclemencias climáticas y para la seguridad de los pasajeros.

El Borrador de IS/MND establece una evaluación ambiental de los potenciales impactos y medidas de mitigación. El estudio llega a la conclusión de que las medidas de mitigación del proyecto garantizarían que todos los impactos se mantengan en un nivel no significativo. Este aviso tiene como fin informar al público y a las agencias que el Borrador de IS/MND está disponible para su revisión y que tendrá lugar una reunión pública.

Dónde: **San Francisco Main Library**
Latino/Hispanic Community Room, Nivel Inferior
100 Larkin Street
San Francisco, 94102
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Cuándo: **Miércoles, 16 de mayo, de 5:30 p.m. a 7:30 p.m.**

Comentarios: El período de revisión de 30 días comenzará el lunes, 30 de abril de 2018 y finalizará el miércoles, 30 de mayo de 2018. Los comentarios deben recibirse a más tardar a las 5:00 p.m. del 30 de mayo de 2018. Los comentarios sobre el Borrador de IS/MND deben hacerse en la reunión pública o bien presentarse por escrito por correo regular o correo electrónico. Si se presentan por correo electrónico, los comentarios deben enviarse a: jlayton@bart.gov. Los comentarios por escrito pueden enviarse por correo a la siguiente dirección:

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BART Market Street Canopies and Escalators Modernization Project
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En la reunión pública se aceptarán comentarios verbales a través de un taquígrafo/transcriptor judicial. Si usted tiene necesidades de adaptaciones especiales o necesita servicios de asistencia para comunicarse en otro idioma, por favor llame al (510) 464-6752 al menos 72 horas antes de la fecha del evento.

El Borrador de IS/MND está disponible para su revisión en el sitio web de BART: https://www.bart.gov/about/planning/sfentrances y en los siguientes lugares:

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Contacto: Todas las preguntas relativas al Proyecto de Modernización de Doseles y Escaleras Eléctricas de la estación Market Street de BART o sobre cómo realizar comentarios sobre el Borrador de IS/MND pueden dirigirse a la línea telefónica de información del proyecto, (510) 287-4745. No se aceptarán comentarios verbales por teléfono.

公開會議、服務提供通知，以及針對 BART Market Street 遮篷和自動扶梯現代化工程採用初步研究草案/減輕負面影響聲明的意向通知書。

內容： 舊金山灣區捷運處 (San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District) 已根據加州環境品質法案 (CEQA) 對 BART Market Street 遮篷蓋和自動扶梯現代化工程 (建議工程)，擬訂初步研究草案/減輕負面影響聲明 (Draft IS/MND) 。建議工程將包含在 Downtown San Francisco BART/MUNI 車站 22 個出入口處安裝遮篷蓋 (也就是沿 Market Street 通往 Embarcadero、Montgomery Street、Powell Street 和 Civic Center/UN Plaza 等車站的大堂)，以及更換和翻新現有街道層的自動扶梯。每個保護遮篷都配備有電動安全柵門；當車站關閉時，這些柵門會在人行道層的車站出入口處上鎖。這些改善工程是依美國機械工程師學會 (ASME) A17.1-2007 第 6.1.8 節條款建造；該條款規定要遮蓋戶外自動扶梯，以防止自動扶梯遭受天氣相關的損害並且可保護乘客安全。

IS/MND 草案提供有潛在影響和減輕措施方面的環境評估。研究結果指出本工程的減輕措施可確保所有影響都維持在最低程度。本通知旨在告知大眾和相關機構，IS/MND 草案已可供審查，並且即將舉行公開會議。

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Latino/Hispanic Community Room，一樓
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本公開會議不是由舊金山公共圖書館主辦。

時間： **5 月 16 日星期三下午 5:30 - 晚上 7:30**

意見： 為期 30 天審查期將從 2018 年 4 月 30 日星期一開始，並於 2018 年 5 月 30 日星期三截止。所有意見必須於 2018 年 5 月 30 日下午 5:30 以前提出。若對 IS/MND 草案有任何意見，可在公開會議中提出，或以一般郵件或電子郵件的書面方式提交。以電子郵件方式提交意見時，應寄送至： jlayton@bart.gov.書面意見可郵寄至以下地址：

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在公開會議中，可透過法庭書記官/轉錄員提供口頭意見。如果您有特別便利設施的需求，或如果需要語言協助服務，請於活動日期前至少 72 小時撥打 (510) 464-6752 聯絡。

民眾現可上 BART 網站審閱 IS/MND 草案：
https://www.bart.gov/about/planning/sfentrances；也可至以下地點審閱：

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聯絡： 若有關於 BART Market Street 遮篷及自動扶梯現代化工程的問題，或要了解如何對 IS/MND 草案提供意見，均可直接撥工程資訊專線 (510)287-4745 查詢。不受理透過電話提出的口頭意見。

Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development
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May 8, 2018

Please join the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development in continued conversation regarding an interim use for 730 Stanyan, the former McDonald's site.

730 STANYAN COMMUNITY MEETING
Thursday, May 17, 2018, 6pm – 7:30pm
John Adams Center – 1860 Hayes Street, auditorium
For those who cannot attend in person, the meeting will be live streamed:
http://sfgovtv.org/mohcd-meeting

We will discuss the results of community input gathered at the meeting held April 26th and summarize 3 proposals we've received to date. If you have a proposed use you'd like to share with the community and the use serves or employs low to moderate income persons, benefits the community as a whole, and is financially self-sufficient, please contact Joan.McNamara@sfgov.org to submit your proposal for staff review. If your proposal meets all the requirements listed above, we will summarize your proposal at an upcoming meeting.

We will hold an additional community meeting on **Saturday, June 16, 2018**, 10am – 12 noon. Location information will be announced prior to the meeting.

We value the input of all community members and look forward to seeing you on May 17, or to hearing from you via https://sfmohcd.org/730-stanyan.

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