

Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Plan for COVID-19



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Participating Agencies:



Overview of the Plan:

Since the announcement of the shelter in place health order by Mayor London N. Breed, most neighborhoods throughout the City have complied. The City's emergency response works to ensure that essential services (e.g. food, water, shelter, safety, etc.) continue to be available to all residents of the city, recognizing that some communities face unique social adversities and structural barriers to reasonably shelter in place. While all neighborhoods have been impacted in various ways, Bayview-Hunters Point has experienced a disproportionate number of COVID-19 positive cases. To address this increasing need, multiple neighborhood assessments have been conducted by various city agencies and community members—this includes the recent Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Safety Assessment administered by the EOC's Healthy Neighborhood Task Force (HNTF)—in collaboration with the Bayview-Hunters Point Community Stakeholder working group and Supervisor Shamann Walton's office. Findings from these formal assessments have been combined with feedback from discussions with various community members, community based organizations and stakeholders to put forth a set of recommendations to improve the health and safety of the Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood for housed and unhoused residents.

The Bayview-Hunters Point faces a myriad of compounding, preexisting circumstances that COVID-19 has exacerbated, including being a medically underserved Neighborhood, lack of safe & reliable public transportation, and increases in unsheltered residents seeking safety in their vehicles, particularly in the industrial areas and along the Southeastern edges of the waterfront and Candlestick Park areas. Despite hosting a significant portion of the City's public housing complexes, overcrowded and unhealthy housing conditions persist. In addition, according to the last point in time count, this District has 1,820 individuals experiencing homelessness, 37% of whom identified as African-American or Black. The Bayview-Hunters Point is historically known to be home to the largest African American population in the City. Remnants of the early Black migration to San Francisco is still evident in some of the remaining multi-generational households, and will further be memorialized through the efforts of the first Cultural district to be established via City legislation. The wide-spread, often hilly, geographic nature of the Bayview-Hunters Point makes the tracking and offering of services a more difficult task in terms of outreach. The urgency of a comprehensive City response plan, driven through a lens of human dignity, equity and public health and safety is an expressed priority for Mayor Breed that agencies were instructed to collectively address.

Following the elevated need for City response and in coordination with the EOC - Healthy Neighborhood Task Force (HNTF), the Bayview-Hunters Point Community stakeholder working group and Supervisor Shamann Walton's office, a large, multi-agency and multi-stakeholder block-by-block Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Safety Assessment was conducted by City staff, nonprofit employees and community volunteers across five geographic zones. This report compiles findings from these assessments, as well as community feedback, offering recommendations to address the needs of the Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood during this global pandemic.

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Summary of Findings:

This report finds consistent challenges relating to:

1. Food and clean water insecurity for unsheltered individuals, including folks in vehicles

2. Inadequate provision and access to hygiene stations for unsheltered individuals, not excluding clean restrooms and shower facilities
3. Large tent and/or RV/Vehicle encampments obstructing sidewalks and entrances for businesses and residences
4. Lack of consistent City provision of sanitation services and garbage bags, which increases garbage and waste presence in neighborhood, resulting in environmental health hazards
5. Significant concerns around access to supportive housing resources (with transition to permanent housing) for families with young children and disabled persons
6. Lack of health services and education, especially for unsheltered individuals
7. Lack of adherence to physical distancing and use of face covering when not in tent/vehicle
8. Supporting the well-being of unhoused neighbors and housed neighbors, small businesses and nonprofit organizations collaboratively in a way that is beneficial to all
9. Access to Veterinarian services for unsheltered and vehicle-sheltered pet owners

To address these concerns, this report outlines an array of recommendations for the Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood, in general, and for 16 highly impacted priority blocks, specifically. These recommendations are community driven, utilizing City and other resources to:

1. Formalize this working group as the Community based Bayview-Hunters Point Task Force to guide the implementation of this plan
2. Address encampments by offering safe sleeping alternatives to unsheltered and vehicle-sheltered individuals (provide baseline testing upon relocation and retest when appropriate)
3. Facilitate physical distancing compliance by closing streets and limiting parking in certain areas
4. Continue resourcing Community stakeholders, leaders and organizations to spread messaging of face covering compliance
5. Ensure that all residents, housed and unhoused, can safely navigate the neighborhood and have safe passage and access to their homes and businesses
6. Improve access to and maintenance of hygiene stations, restrooms and garbage disposal for unhoused individuals
7. Address food and water insecurity for housed and unhoused residents alike
8. Activate community care ambassadors to mitigate public safety concerns
9. Improve and increase health services and access in the neighborhood
10. Increase education and outreach to residents and businesses through a community care ambassador program

Some aspects of the work outlined in this plan have already begun. It will grow iteratively throughout the Bayview-Hunters Point, with a focus on the 16 areas that were identified through this assessment as having some of the most challenges, followed by the entire neighborhood. This work will be done in continued collaboration and partnership with the community, using an equity lens to guide these efforts. This plan will serve as a living document that will evolve over time.

Work that has already started or been completed includes:

1. Identifying high-risk unsheltered individuals and offering hotel rooms
2. Developed a running list of lots and other spaces that can be used to address street conditions
3. Safe Sleeping Site/Village evaluation on Jennings street between Wallace and Van Dyke
4. Establishment of Pier 94 Safe Sleeping Site

Immediate next steps include:

1. Creation of Bayview-Hunters Point Task Force within 30 days to ensure and guide the implementation of this plan
2. Establish planned checkpoints to obtain regular feedback from community stakeholders
3. Increasing the number of Pit Stops/Hand washing stations (relocation of a few existing stops) and garbage cans

4. Needle disposal and cleaning efforts (DPH implement box in Produce market area and/or near Candlestick?)
5. Developing a clear timeline and workplan (see Appendix D for a sample)
6. Identifying resources required to implement this work
7. Collaborating with local providers to leverage existing relationships with unhoused individuals (especially vulnerable populations like pregnant women, TAY, undocumented person, and families with children) and conducting an evening assessment for persons sheltering in RV/Vehicle
8. Developing a plan for small business and nonprofit organization outreach
9. Developing a plan to ensure safe streets as COVID-19 restrictions are lifted

If there are specific concerns about issues in the neighborhood, please contact 311. For questions, comments and further information about this plan, contact percy.burch@sfgov.org or iowayna.pena@sfgov.org.

Principles:

The development and implementation of this plan is guided by the following principles:

1. Human dignity, equity and public health from a culturally competent approach will be at the forefront of our work in the Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood
2. The needs of Bayview-Hunters Point residents, both housed and unhoused, must be the focus of all activities
3. This initiative is a partnership between the City and Bayview-Hunters Point residents, businesses, neighborhood serving organizations and nonprofits, and other Bayview-Hunters Point community stakeholders
4. Efforts to address unsheltered individuals will take a trauma informed, harm reduction, housing and services-first, rather than an enforcement approach
5. Special attention will be paid to the needs of families, children, older adults and people with disabilities
6. This is a living document that will evolve as the situation changes and additional feedback is received
7. The efforts of this working group will focus on long term and sustainable solutions for the unhoused population

Process for Developing the Plan:

During the first two weeks of June 2020, numerous assessments and meetings were conducted to better understand the challenges facing the Bayview-Hunters Point. The information collected has been incorporated into this plan. Below is a description of these assessments.

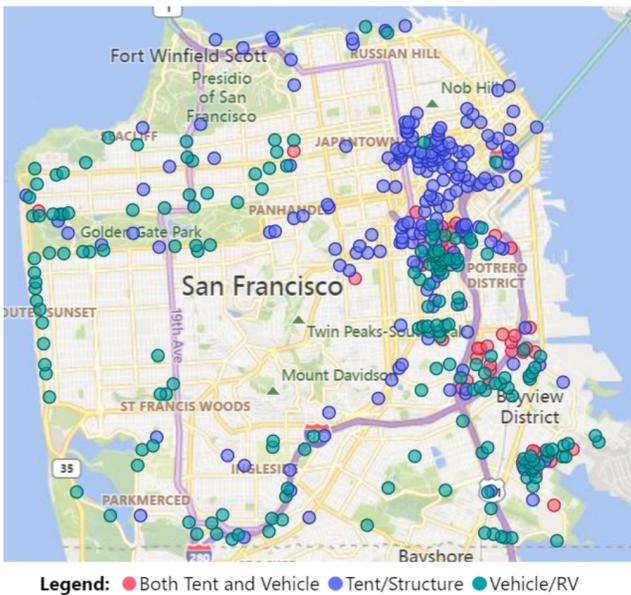
Stakeholder Meetings:

As the last of the 3 neighborhoods to undergo a focused Neighborhood Plan, efforts were made to learn from previous Neighborhood processes' in developing the Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Plan to be administered by the EOC - Healthy Neighborhood Task Force (HNTF) in collaboration with the Bayview-Hunters Point Community Stakeholder working group and Supervisor Shamann Walton's office. A series of stakeholder meetings were held where city agencies, community members and organizations collaborated to identify and escalate urgent needs to the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). This feedback guides the City's assessment and is incorporated into this plan. It is the City's intention to continue collaborating and partnering with neighborhood stakeholders on this plan.

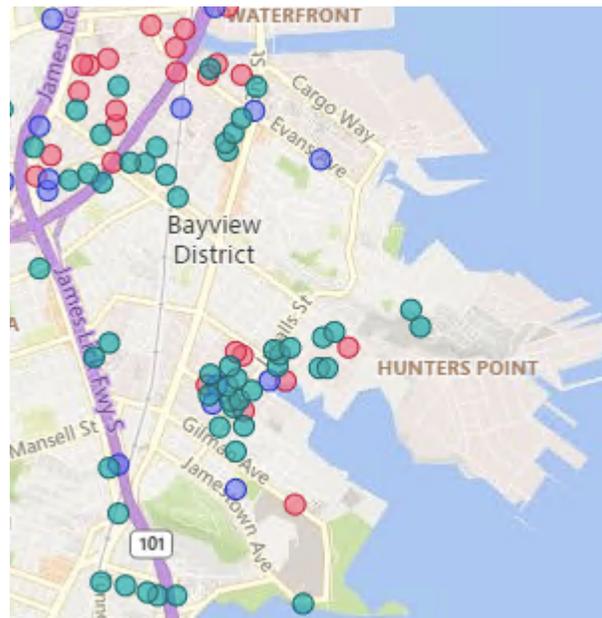
Quarterly Tent Count:

The City conducts quarterly citywide tent and vehicle counts to gauge the state of unsheltered homelessness throughout the City. The most recent tent count was conducted on April 20th and showed citywide a 71% increase in the number of tents and structures and a 12% decline in the number of vehicles compared to January 2020. In District 10, predominately in the Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood, the recent count found 216 tents and structures and 426 vehicles. This is a 63% increase in tents and structures and 17% increase in vehicles from January 2020.

City wide



Bayview-Hunters Point



Environmental Health Assessment:

The Environmental Health (EH) Branch of the SF Department of Public Health **(Where is Bayview-Hunters Point Assessment data?)** The Bayview-Hunters Point Community stakeholders strongly believe that it is imperative for the Department of Public Health to conduct an Environmental Assessment in this neighborhood.

See Appendix B for an example of the Tenderloin's detailed report.

Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Needs Assessment:

A team of representative City departments from the Healthy Streets Operation Center (Department of Emergency Management, Department of Public Health, Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, San Francisco Fire Department, and Department of Public Works) and Community based organizations, groups, and stakeholders was assembled to design and implement a robust Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood needs assessment. This assessment was conducted on the morning of June 10th and consisted of multi-disciplinary teams walking each block of an area of the Bayview-Hunters Point broken into five geographic zones. Each team used a standardized survey tool to evaluate each block on a set of safety and quality of life parameters relevant to their respective departments (see Appendix C). Per HSOC direction, SF Homeless Outreach Team (SFHOT) workers conducted their own assessment in these geographic zones a few days before the larger group went out on June 10th. SFHOT engaged directly with 58 unsheltered individuals (excluding folks in RV's or other vehicles) and collected information on their needs, level of vulnerability, and other information relevant to matching needs with available resources. SFHOT's Team Lead attempted to share heat map data with the Healthy Neighborhoods Task Force Unit (HNTF) prior to the Community group assessment walk, but was not able to do so for all geographic zones. Thus, there are some areas where SFHOT found a large population of unsheltered individuals that representative City departments responding were not able to assess. Additionally, it should be noted that the Community stakeholders informed the HNTF Unit of a need and desire to conduct outreach to individuals sheltering in vehicles, and to do so in the evening hours given the understanding and history of the unsheltered population in this area tending to be in RV's or other vehicles and not so much in tents/structures.

The tables below summarize the key findings from the Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Safety Assessment. The priority blocks are those with the highest concentration of health and safety concerns identified through the various

assessments and discussions with community stakeholders. These blocks present unique challenges to the community and represent an opportunity for bold, multi-sectoral action to improve the health and safety of those in the area.

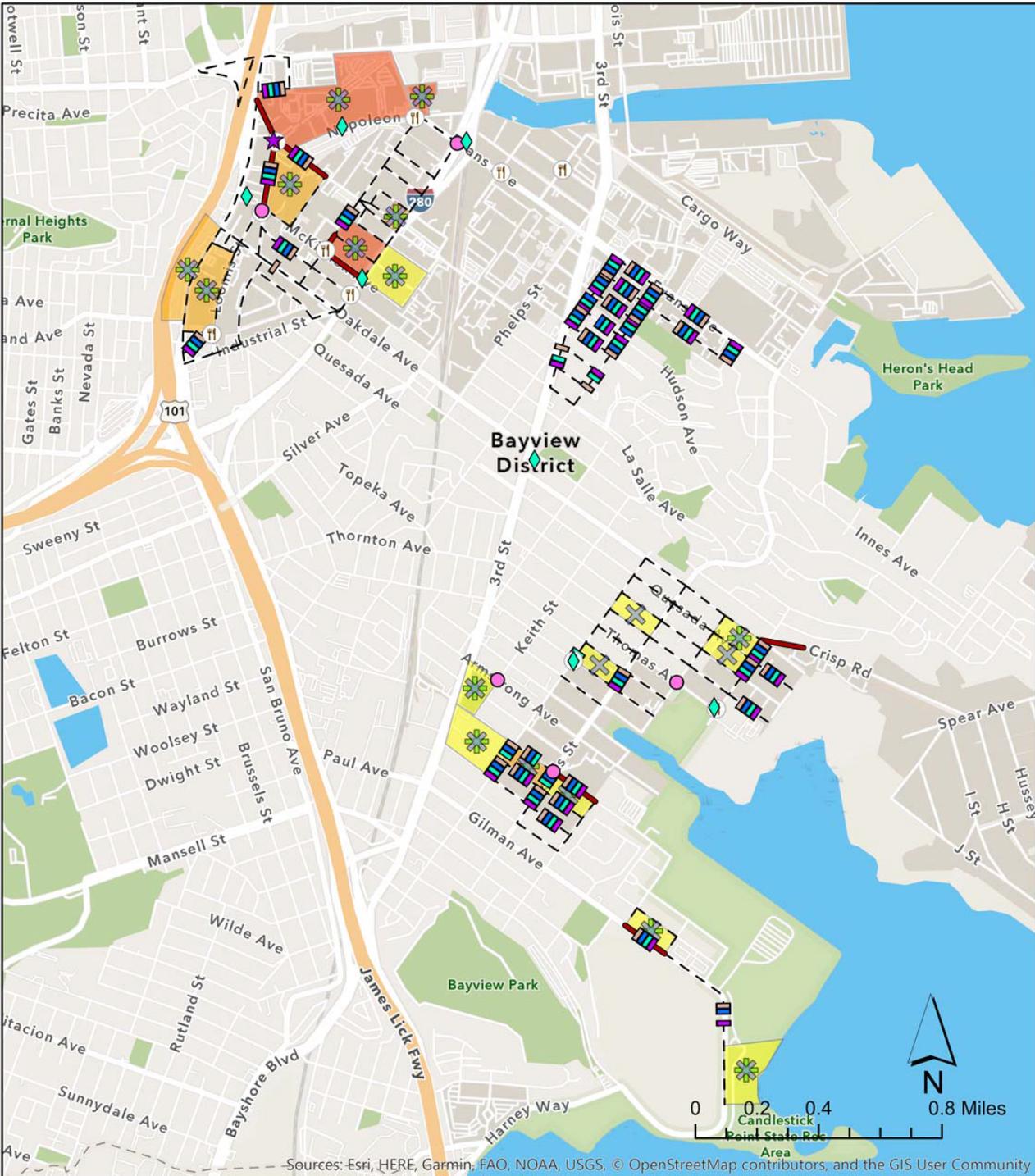
*Completed summary below in progress—awaiting HOT vehicle assessment/count

Overall	Priority Blocks
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 42 blocks • Tents/structures reported • Encampments • Vehicles • 58 individuals engaged • 93% qualify for a Shelter in Place room • blocks reported with food access • blocks reported with access to restrooms • blocks reported with vacant lots • blocks have space to close a parking lane • 1 block has active homeless services present 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 blocks • tents/structures reported • Encampments • Vehicles • individuals engaged • 100% qualify for a Shelter in Place room • blocks reported with food access • blocks reported with access to restrooms • blocks reported with vacant lots • blocks have space to close a parking lane • 1 block has homeless services present

Zone	Priority Block #	# People	# tents	# of encampments	# Vehicles/RV's	All social distancing compliant?	Vacant Lot(s) present?	Space to close parking lanes?	Homeless services already present?
1	5236								N
1	5237								N
2	5284A								N
2	5287								N
3	4811							Y	Y
3	4591D								N
3	4756								N
3	4763								N
4	5286A								N
4	5559								N
4	5598								N
4	4343								N
5	4881								N
5	4882								N
5	4883								N
5	4960				20+				N

A draft action plan has been developed for each priority block and can be found in Appendix A. These 16 block plans detail the initial action the City and our community partners will be taking to improve conditions in the Bayview-Hunters Point.

The maps below integrate findings from the assessment with other available data sources on locations of handwashing stations, pit stops, syringe disposal boxes and kiosks, recently implemented food drop off sites for unsheltered individuals, and available vacant lots. The colors and symbols are used to identify resources as well as the highest need areas of the neighborhood (red blocks).



Sources: Esri, HERE, Garmin, FAO, NOAA, USGS, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

Bayview-Hunters Point Neighborhood Safety Assessment geographic zones

****IP to Insert each zone map****

Community Feedback:

The Bayview-Hunters Point's Community Stakeholder working group members participated in and were consulted throughout the drafting of this plan to ensure that it was informed by the experiences of local residents, advocates and organizations. The Community stakeholder group was integral in guiding Department staff during the neighborhood walking assessment, and provided important feedback through both the survey and context for the priority blocks identified in this plan. Some of the greatest concerns expressed from community members on Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood conditions were:

- A call for more active collaboration and information-sharing with community-based organizations in Bayview-Hunters Point
- Lack of coordinated outreach to individuals living in their vehicles
- Digital divide deeply rooted in this section of the City which limits resident's ability to access services, and properly navigate City systems
- Request that several sites in the area be activated to support safe shelter spaces for individuals sheltering in vehicles and for resource distribution
- Permanent affordable housing is a dire need for individuals fleeing to this area of the City seeking shelter (defined in numerous ways, and not excluding undocumented families)
- Access to adequate hygiene and sanitation continues to be an area of great concern for unsheltered individuals in this neighborhood, especially in the Candlestick Park area
- Access to food, water and places to charge devices
- Invest in Mother Brown's years of commitment to this population with resources and technical support

More detailed feedback was incorporated into the block plans found in Appendix A.

Summary of Recommendations per Assessment Surveys

ITEM	SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDED INTERVENTIONS PER ASSESSMENT COMMENTS	PRIORITY AREAS BY ZONE (& COLOR)															
		1	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5
A	Explore relocation of vulnerable population to hotel rooms, Navigation Centers or Safe Sleeping	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	
B	Expand outreach for direction to nearby existing facilities and services	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	
C	Expand maintenance of existing hygiene facilities (i.e. Pit Stop, hand washing, shower)								▪	▪	▪	▪					
D	Explore reallocating/adding hygiene facilities (i.e. Pit Stop, hand washing, shower)	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪							▪	▪	▪	▪	
E	Explore reallocating/adding health service (i.e. needle disposal/cleaning, COVID 19 testing)			▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	
F	Explore reallocating/adding food services	▪	▪			▪	▪	▪	▪					▪	▪	▪	
G	Expand frequency of general debris removal and street cleaning			▪	▪			▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	▪	

Recommended Interventions:

Please note that the following recommendations are in draft form. They will evolve and change with community feedback and as the situation on the ground changes. We have not yet developed a timeline or assessment of the resource needs and availability.

Neighborhood-wide recommendations:

Category	Detail
Stakeholder engagement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish a program for increased community outreach workers and ambassadors 2. Improve and formalize participation and feedback process with community groups 3. Increase outreach to Bayview-Hunters Point residents, businesses, and non-profit organizations
Address encampments with safe sleeping alternatives that includes City procured hotels	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Equitable access to hotels for Bayview-Hunters Point unhoused community members 2. Follow DPH guidance on best practices for health and safety in encampments 3. Establish sanctioned Safe Sleeping Sites in other neighborhoods, as well as the Bayview-Hunters Point (increase in number of unsheltered individuals fleeing to this neighborhood) 4. Identify and refer vulnerable, unsheltered individuals to Shelter in Place Sites 5. Develop a clear policy on vehicles in the neighborhood that ensures driveways and sidewalks are not blocked, and main thoroughfares are safely accessible to vehicular flow 6. Develop a clear policy on tents in the neighborhood that ensures pathways for strollers and wheelchairs to pass, and clear instruction on where tents can be with clear rights on where tents can be placed during COVID 7. Implement a re-encampment prevention plan for both tents and vehicles
Access to Substance Abuse Support & Services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SFPD to work with Bayview Community Based Task Force to guide solutions on methods to address drug dealing and other concerns without criminalizing other neighbors. 2. Work with community organizations that implement a harm reduction approach, and DPH on increased access to treatment
Social distancing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Follow DPH guidance on social distancing best practices in tents and by individuals sheltering in vehicles. DPH provide (or work with community orgs to provide) necessary face coverings 2. Work with businesses, community stakeholders and organizations to create and enforce safe processes for standing in lines for services

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Implement visual indicators of appropriate social distancing in key areas 4. Shift encampments beyond the borders of the Bayview-Hunters Point and into other spacious areas of the City
Pedestrian and business safe access	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure neighbors have safe, socially distanced access to entrances and exits 2. Close streets and parking to facilitate safe travel in the neighborhood 3. Activate open spaces for family recreation
Sanitation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Institute a practice for the duration of COVID response and recovery for the distribution of garbage bags and brooms to unhoused individuals, allowing for the resources within the communities to organize themselves and the City to provide consistent pick up 2. Establish regular cleaning schedules (for DPW pick up, etc.) that unhoused individuals are aware of, and encourage their preparedness for cleaning days 3. Increase access to garbage bins (big mouth bins?), dumpsters and safe syringe disposal 4. Address emerging rodent issue through controlling waste and direct mitigation
Food and water	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create schedule for drop off and increase food distribution to food insecure areas 2. Identify food education opportunities that change practices to minimize food waste contributing to sanitation issues 3. Establish consistent access to potable water for unhoused individuals
Hygiene safety	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Scale up access to hygiene stations and bathrooms based on population size demand, and explore potential spaces for RV's to connect to water lines 2. Scale up access to syringe disposal boxes and consistent pick up/removal of discarded needles in receptacle 3. Improve access to showers, especially in the Candlestick Park area 4. Coordinate with Community stakeholders, organizations and service providers to distribute masks, hygiene kits and other supplies regularly 5. SFPD, SFFD and DPH to identify and address safety violations through education and coordinated Community enforcement (ambassador program?)
Health	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Establish Bayview-Hunters Point permanent COVID-19 testing site(s) for duration of response/recovery for housed and unhoused residents that can support drop-in appointments 2. Improve and expand access to medical services

Priority Block Recommendations:

Detailed plans for the 16 priority blocks can be found in Appendix A. Note this is not meant to imply these are the only blocks where work will occur.

Conclusion:

This report is a first step towards better understanding and addressing the long-standing, complex, urgent issues facing the Bayview-Hunters Point. Additional input and collaboration from members of the community and City agencies is needed to deliver on these recommendations and to continually assess the health and safety issues in the community moving forward. While this report provides key recommendations for neighborhood-wide improvements, it focused in greater detail on 16 priority blocks. It is imperative that City agencies exploring these recommendations in high priority areas will move with a sense of urgency, and it is hoped that these efforts will have a cascading, positive impact on the broader neighborhood. That said, further work is necessary to ensure the remaining blocks not specifically identified as initial priority blocks are supported with the services and tools needed to make transformational, positive impacts on the quality of life for residents in Bayview-Hunters Point.

APPENDIX A: Priority Block Recommendations:

The following block plans detail findings and action steps to address some of the persistent and complex issues on each priority block. While no block is the same and unique solutions should be tailored accordingly, across most of the 16 priority blocks, there were consistent challenges were identified across several blocks.

These consistent issues include: presence of large-scale encampments blocking pedestrian areas, non-compliance with social distancing between tents, individuals gathering on the street, and around service providers and businesses, presence of garbage, food waste, and human waste, food and potable water insecurity, and insufficient access to hygiene stations.

Key consistent recommendations to address these issues include: strategic partial/full street or parking closures to improve pedestrian access and safety, improving number of well-maintained hygiene stations, enforcement of public health orders when appropriate, leveraging closed storefronts for service or supply drop off sites, and activating community organization partnerships to improve access to showers and other vital community-based services and spaces.

Block Number:	5237	Zone:	1
Streets:	Evans, Fairfax, Mendell, Keith		
Observations:	1 tent on Fairfax. This block did not get an accurate assessment due to nature of the folks taking up shelter here. Unhoused individuals are usually in private vehicles (6+ vehicles observed here) and only stay on the block from midnight to about 5:30AM, many of the individuals are in low-wage earning roles. SF HOT did come across a large encampment using Heron's Head for bathrooms (looked healthy and clean). Fire department noted numerous violations of fire and health safety. DPH noted inadequate access to restrooms, food and water. DPW noted portions of the sidewalk on Evans and Fairfax had less than 3 feet of clearance.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Street closure nearby? Route hygiene resources to Heron's Head? Block 5278-Growers Bayview [produce market?] willing to host water station?		
Recommendations	1) Explore safe sleeping, like a parking lot, in nearby blocks with no active construction, residences or open businesses. 2) Coordinate supporting Heron's Head estuary/center in keeping facilities open for persons sheltered in vehicles. 3) Coordinate with feeding unit to improve food access in early evening hours here, and add a pit stop to this area.		
Community	Need for evening assessment with specific outreach for individuals (who are working or not) living in vehicles		
Other			

Block Number:	5236	Zone:	1
Streets:	Newhall, Fairfax, Mendell, Evans		
Observations:	Similarly to Block 5237, this block did not get an accurate assessment due to nature of the folks taking up shelter here. Unhoused individuals are usually in private vehicles (6+ vehicles observed here) and only stay on the block from midnight to about 5:30AM, many of the individuals are in low-wage earning roles. SF HOT did come across a large encampment using Heron's Head for bathrooms (looked healthy and clean). DPH noted inadequate access to restrooms, food, water and syringe disposal. DPW noted portions of the sidewalk on Newhall had less than 3 feet of clearance.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Explore possible partial street closure near Heron's Head for safe sleeping site set up		
Recommendations	1) Explore safe sleeping set up in nearby parking lot or blocks not currently experiencing active construction, residences or open businesses. 2) Coordinate supporting Heron's Head estuary/center in keeping facilities open for persons sheltered in vehicles. 3) Coordinate with feeding unit to improve food access in early evening hours here, and add a pit stop to this area.		

Community	Need for evening assessment with outreach for individuals (who are working or not) living in vehicles
Other	

Block Number:	4881	Zone:	5
Streets:	3 rd St, Carroll, Jennings, Egbert		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 1 individual here. Several idle/abandoned vehicles observed around this block. Public Health noted inadequate access to water, food, restrooms, and syringe disposal in this area.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:			
Recommendations	Provide outreach to individuals offering safe sleeping site alternatives for them to relocate to, and provide recommended face covering per DPH guidelines. Remove abandoned vehicles and clean up debris along Jennings. Post educational visual aids on warehouse structures/utility poles in this area regarding social distancing and mask/face covering requirement (now that State mandate is in place, need to do focused outreach in this business/industrial community).		
Community			
Other			

Block Number:	4882	Zone:	5
Streets:	Jennings, Carroll, Ingalls, Donner		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 4 individuals here, 2 of which were over 60. Several individuals sheltering in vehicles along Ingalls at multiple intersections between Donner & Armstrong. Cluster of 3-4 tents on Donner, 3 on Ingalls and another cluster of 3 tents observed on Carroll. Sidewalks blocked near tent encampments/clusters, DPW noted less than 3' clearances on Carroll, Jennings, and Ingalls. Public Health noted inadequate access to food, water, restrooms, and syringe disposal. There is not a Meals in Place food drop location near this area.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Connect with Hunters Point Family or Urban Alchemy to discuss partnership opportunities in this area (also great opportunity and site for Community Ambassador program implementation & recruitment of Double Rock residents)		
Recommendations	Prioritize relocation into hotels for vulnerable unhoused individuals in this area (elderly reported at 60+ yrs. young). DPW establish consistent cleanup of debris at this intersection, and schedule maintenance of the handwashing station at the corner of Carroll and Ingalls; Staff assessed this area multiple times and the handwashing station was not in working order for over 2 weeks (ran out of soap, then water, etc.) MTA implement street safety improvements at 4-way stop where Carroll & Ingalls meet. Explore minimizing parking along Ingalls between Carroll & Donner (vehicles parked along here creating dangerous pinch points for through traffic). Explore safe sleeping site for vehicles.		
Community	They need access to food down here, Showers and a Pit Stop. There is an abandoned car being used as a makeshift BBQ/kitchen out of the roof/hood on Donner and Ingalls. No soap or paper towels at the handwashing station on the corner of Carroll & Ingalls.		
Other			

Block Number:	4883	Zone:	5
Streets:	Ingalls, Carroll, Donner, Hawes (not through street)		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 2 individuals here. Several individuals sheltering in vehicles along Carroll as you head toward Hawes, evidence of animals/pets in the RV's. Community member shared that an RV community had been sheltering here up until the end of May/beginning of June, which is when a series of gunfire/shooting incidents occurred—unclear if persons were injured or not—and then the RV community fled and most relocated to the Candlestick Point area on the Expressway. Large tent encampment on Carroll spilling over onto street edge, and 2 tents on Ingalls; sidewalks blocked. Public Health noted		

	inadequate access to food, water, restrooms, and syringe disposal. There is not a Meals in Place food drop location near this area. Debris piling up on the streets and nearby corners. Fire hazards noted on Carroll. Fire hydrant on corner of Ingalls & Donner (or Egbert) in need of maintenance/service.
Opportunities & Partnerships:	This area is heavily impacted by unhoused individuals using vehicles as shelter, but there are opportunities to stabilize this block and ensure a community-controlled safe space; in addition to the opportunity for it to serve as a place for accessing services if a partnership can be established through the Community Ambassador Program and service providers.
Recommendations	Conduct immediate outreach to unhoused individuals sheltering in vehicles, and continue outreach/establish wellness check-ins to this area to ensure it remains somewhat stable (very close to residential area—Double Rock). Look into possibility of partial closure of Carroll between Ingalls and Hawes (further down toward Hawes, since it is not a through street). Identify food access/distribution location for this general area. Provide garbage bags, increase number of garbage bins in areas that are populated, and establish a coordinated garbage pickup schedule that individuals sheltering in the area are made aware of. Relocate a Pit Stop to this area. Public health outreach to educate individuals about proper social distancing and other health recommendations. Distribution of face coverings and education about necessity. Animal care & support outreach to persons sheltering with pets. SFFD outreach regarding safety measure to decrease/eliminate fire hazard (and someone to go inspect the hydrant, a piece of the structure was hanging).
Community	Another RV with a lot of flies and dog food like something is dead in bins and trash cans. Tent with cement boulders a lot of trash and bike parts.
Other	

Block Number:	4960/4981	Zone:	5
Streets:	Hunters Point Expressway		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 1 individual here, but there are several individuals sheltering in vehicles (20+ counted during community assessment walk) from the Gilman Park and Arelious Walker intersection, down the Expressway and around the back end coming up toward Jamestown. A number of folks sheltering here have been seen by community members for 90+ days. Mixed vehicle types, as there have been boats, trailers, RV's, a limo, vans, and passenger vehicles alike, serving as shelter. An individual in this area said he was in a hotel but left and was telling others in the area to not take a hotel because his car was broken into/robbed while he was parked near the hotel. Evidence of animals/pets in the RV's. Public Health noted inadequate access to food, water, restrooms, and syringe disposal. There is not a Meals in Place food drop location near this area. Debris piling up on the streets, along the waterfront and in the Candlestick Park trails/roadside area. Fire hazards noted.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Partnership with State Rec & Park to secure the Candlestick Park parking lot as a safe sleeping site for vehicles. Additional opportunity to coordinate with 5 Point/Lennar (who is the land owner? City? OCII?) to utilize the flat parking lot near Harney Way and Jamestown. This area is heavily impacted by unhoused individuals using vehicles as shelter, but there are opportunities to stabilize this block and ensure a community-controlled safe space; in addition to the opportunity for it to serve as a place for accessing services if a partnership can be established through the Community Ambassador Program and service providers. LEJ is an environmental organization with a strong relationship to the park and community, possibility to collaborate with them as stewards of the park.		
Recommendations	Conduct immediate outreach to unhoused individuals sheltering in vehicles, and continue outreach/establish wellness check-ins' to this area to ensure it remains somewhat stable (very close to residential area—Alice Griffith and Candlestick Point communities). Establish safe parking site for folks to navigate safely to, and specific outreach to families to offer hotel rooms, resources for youth, and safe parking while they occupy hotel (Community members have seen families/evidence of children in this area, and believe that this was a relocation point for the group that was sheltering on Carroll). Identify food access/distribution location for this general area. Provide garbage bags, increase number of garbage bins in areas that are populated, and establish a coordinated garbage pickup schedule that individuals sheltering in the area are made aware of. Provide showers and bathrooms. Relocate a Pit Stop to this area. Public health outreach to educate individuals about proper social distancing and other health recommendations. Distribution of face coverings and education about necessity. Animal care & support outreach to persons sheltering with pets. SFFD outreach regarding safety measures to decrease/eliminate fire hazards. Once		

	encampment relocated, explore options to discourage re-occupancy of the area (no parking signs, active presence from community ambassadors, etc.)
Community	Candlestick park needs handwashing station, and the bathrooms should be open. Suspect that some of the people living in these RV's are part of the various Construction working staff for these projects, we've seen that over the years and a lot of folks not from Bayview have been coming here from other parts of the City. They leave during the day sometime too, but when you come back at night it's a lot of people and cars.
Other	

Block Number:	5286A	Zone:	4
Streets:	Jerrold, Upton, Barneveld, McKinnon		
Observations:	This is a highly impacted block with 6 tent encampments and 4 RVs/Vehicles on Jerrold, and more encampments on Barneveld. HOT engaged with 3-4 people. DPH & SFFD note that sidewalk is blocked by tents on Jerrold, in addition to a fire hazard due to a BBQ pit/grill in use (gas?). Public Health identified issues inadequate access to restrooms, food, drinking water, and syringe disposal. DPW currently has garbage pickup, but insufficient amount of garbage bins nearby as debri/litter was observed. Pit stop on Napoleon (across the street).		
Opportunities & Partnerships:			
Recommendations	1) Centralize food drop area, hand washing station, and Pit stops to educate individuals on proper sanitation practices and food waste disposal. 2) Increase number and/or size of garbage bins in area, schedule garbage pickup days/times and share information with persons sheltering in vehicles. Possible area for garbage bag pick up on Barneveld or Napoleon Street. 4) Make perimeter of bldg./sidewalks less attractive for settlement via installing floodlights. 3) Relocate all unsheltered in tents to hotels or safe sleeping site. 4) Ensure consistent access to nearby businesses for all residents. 5) SFFD provide guidance (can be visual guide) for folks on how to not block egress, pathways, etc. (with adequate distancing). 6) Coordinate schedules for food delivery, work with Feeding Unit to centralize sourcing for food resources/delivery; Establish potable water resource? 5) Public Health coordinate outreach with Community Ambassadors to promote adherence to social distancing and provide face coverings and hygiene kits. Locate appropriate place for syringe disposal.		
Community			
Other	None		

Block Number:	5598	Zone:	4
Streets:	Bayshore, Waterloo, Flower, Loomis		
Observations:	Fire department noted numerous violations of fire and health safety. Public Health identified inadequate access to restrooms, handwashing/sanitizing resources and garbage bins. HOT engaged with 3 people.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:			
Recommendations	1) Educate unhoused folks of the Pit Stop located near the LOWE's and need to comply with safe sleeping and other health guidelines. Provide face coverings. 2) Provide proper food disposal visuals near the food drop area to educate individuals on preferred food waste disposal method. 3) DPW Increase number of garbage bins in area, schedule garbage pickup days/times and share information with persons sheltering in vehicles. Waterloo & Loomis light pole in need of maintenance		
Community			
Other			

Block Number:	5559/5560	Zone: 4
Streets:	Bayshore, Jerrold, Loomis-Barneveld, Oakdale	
Observations:	Back area of the Bevmo & various Auto repair shops – This area is particularly challenged on the Jerrold/Barneveld area (Navigation Center here), 3 tents and 8 vehicles noted (SFHOT had not done outreach to these on day of assessment), significant collection of garbage and miscellaneous personal belongings strewn about the sidewalk, not 3' clearance for safe passage on sidewalks. Poor lighting. DPH identified inadequate access to water, food, restrooms, and syringe disposal; however, food drop off is happening in this area.	
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Potential opportunity to work in partnership with the Produce Market merchant's association to develop solutions targeted at improving public safety in the area.	
Recommendations	1) Improve lighting on back of businesses along Loomis-Barneveld. 2) Centralize food access point and share out pick up schedule/time with unhoused individuals. 3) Relocate the Pit Stop on Bayshore to Barneveld or Loomis near the handwashing station and implement consistent maintenance/refill schedule for handwashing station; Post information on pit stop for syringe disposal box near the Navigation Center. 4) Pass out garbage bags and designate drop off point, increase number of garbage bins in area, schedule garbage pickup days/times and share information with persons sheltering in vehicles. 5) SFFD/PUC to locate water access line in the area (near Napoleon?) for potential RV hookup and safe charging station (phones)	
Community	Need safe parking space for folks using their vehicles as shelter. Is there room at the Pier 94 or Balboa site?	
Other		

*Block Number:	4343	Zone: *Was not included in community walk, borders Zone 4
Streets:	Jerrold, Napoleon, and Evans—Napoleon is the street of concern	
Observations:	HOT data not received prior to Community group walking assessment, but HOT engaged with 7 individuals, and Community stakeholders assessed the area on their own reporting 14 tents and 5 vehicles.	
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Small parking lot at Napoleon & Toland next to a charter bus yard and across from postal office truck bay. Looks large enough to house RV's and passenger vehicles for potential safe sleeping site	
Recommendations	1) Explore option to utilize parking lot for safe sleeping site for individuals sheltering in vehicles. 2) Public health outreach for education and to supply resources and information regarding social distancing and safety guidelines. 3) Fire inspectors assess the area and be prepared to educate individuals on prevention of potential fire hazards assumed to exist here. Direct folks to food pick up areas and established Pit Stop here, would make sense to add more bathrooms if folks are not being relocated in the immediate.	
Community	There is a lot of illegal activity going on over here in terms of drug use and sex work.	
Other		

Block Number:	5284A	Zone: 2
Streets:	McKinnon, Toland, Selby, Produce Market	
Observations:	This is a highly impacted block with 12 tent encampments and 10 RVs/Vehicles spread around this block, particularly on McKinnon and along Toland. HOT engaged with 7 people. Sidewalk on McKinnon is not safely able to be navigated by residents. Public Health identified issues inadequate access to restrooms, food, drinking water, and syringe disposal. Debris collects around this area in general, mixed with dumping of misc. trash/personal belongings. Multiple propane tanks from RV's.	
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Partner with Harm Reduction team to conduct outreach in this area.	

	Operate Navigation Center on Bayshore at decreased occupancy, or utilize restrooms and showers for folks sheltering in vehicles around here.
Recommendations	1) Centralize food drop area, hand washing station, and Pit stops to educate individuals on proper sanitation practices and food waste disposal. Coordinate schedules for food delivery, work with Feeding Unit to centralize sourcing for food resources/delivery; Establish potable water resource. 2) Increase number and/or size of garbage bins in area, schedule garbage pickup days/times and share information with persons sheltering in vehicles. 3) Harm reduction team outreach. Relocate all unsheltered in tents to hotels or safe sleeping site. 4) Ensure consistent access to nearby businesses for all employees (and residents). 5) SFFD provide guidance (can be visual guide) for folks on how to not block egress, pathways, etc. (with adequate distancing). 6) Public Health coordinate outreach with Community Ambassadors to promote adherence to social distancing and provide face coverings and hygiene kits. Locate appropriate place for syringe disposal.
Community	
Other	Should include 5285A in response as observations and recommendations are similar

Block Number:	5287	Zone:	2
Streets:	McKinnon, Rankin, Produce Market		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 1 person on this block. Community assessment noted 3RVs/Vehicles spread around this block, and an encampment nearby on Innes and Rankin—unhoused individuals migrate back and forth in this area (frequency of movement unclear).		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Partner with Harm Reduction team to conduct outreach in this area. Operate Navigation Center on Bayshore at decreased occupancy, or utilize restrooms and showers for folks sheltering in vehicles around here.		
Recommendations	1) Centralize food drop area, hand washing station, and Pit stops to educate individuals on proper sanitation practices and food waste disposal. Coordinate schedules for food delivery, work with Feeding Unit to centralize sourcing for food resources/delivery; Establish potable water resource. 2) Increase number and/or size of garbage bins in area, schedule garbage pickup days/times and share information with persons sheltering in vehicles. 3) Harm reduction team outreach. Relocate all unsheltered in tents to hotels or safe sleeping site. 4) Ensure consistent access to nearby businesses for all employees (and residents). 5) SFFD provide guidance (can be visual guide) for folks on how to not block egress, pathways, etc. (with adequate distancing). 6) Public Health coordinate outreach with Community Ambassadors to promote adherence to social distancing and provide face coverings and hygiene kits. Locate appropriate place for syringe disposal.		
Community			
Other			

Block Number:	4811	Zone:	3
Streets:	Jennings, Van Dyke, Underwood, Ingalls		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 1 individual here. Van Dyke: 1 person on car (junk) offer shelter service. Abandoned cars seemed parked at Jennings/Van Dyke - Community Kitchen at Southeast corner of Jennings and Van Dyke - One car with no plates and a truck w/ [license plate #] also on Jennings/Van Dyke - 3 RV's on Wallace (west of Wallace/Jennings) - Trucks parked on sidewalk. They appear non-operational - Technically not a tent, 1 person living in car - 2 cars on sidewalk on Wallace St - Propane - 1 Car inoperable AT 1400 Van Dyke - 3 RV's + 3 cars at 1500 Wallace - Bathroom access at Van Dyke/Jennings - 1 car on sidewalk against building @ 1550 Wallace		

Opportunities & Partnerships:	Partnership with Mother Brown's to provide space for a safe sleeping site along Jennings.
Recommendations	Explore the setup of PIT Stop. Explore possibility of street closure on Jennings, one block over in front of Mother Brown's and relocation of unhoused around here to that site. DPH provide essential health provisions (i.e. water, masks, hygiene kits, etc..). Assess mental health, substance abuse and COVID-19 symptomatic population on regular basis in area. Fire Dept. conduct routine inspections of location to assess fire safety compliance.
Community	
Other	Wallace: DPW - Street cleaning and parking issues, move tents out of sidewalks. Wallace: SFFD, cars on sidewalk close to building, move them out of sidewalk. Wallace: DPH - Abandoned cars to be removed, street cleaning. -

Block Number:	4756	Zone:	3
Streets:	Palou, Hawes, Quesada, Griffith (Crisp St. adjacent)		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 1 individual here. Noted use of propane. Clean up needed especially near Griffith and Crisp. Lack of adequate access to food, restrooms, syringe disposal, and water.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Explore possibility of partnership with Christian Light Baptist Church, which has a small corner lot at the edge of Crisp Rd & Palou, for relocation of Food drop off, Pit Stop & Handwashing station		
Recommendations	1) Routine outreach to remind the unsheltered occupants of the need to maintain social distancing. 2) DPW to remove debris, talk to RV owners about garbage bin locations and provide garbage bags. 3) Route folks to Mother Brown's for food pick up; or Relocate food drop area near here, and centralize it near hand washing station, and Pit stops to educate individuals on proper sanitation practices and food waste disposal. Coordinate schedules for food delivery; Establish potable water resource.		
Community			
Other			

Block Number:	4763	Zone:	3
Streets:	Quesada, Hawes, Revere, Griffith		
Observations:	HOT engaged with 2 individuals here. Significant accumulation of misc. trash		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Explore possibility of partnership with Christian Light Baptist Church, which has a small corner lot at the edge of Crisp Rd & Palou, for relocation of Food drop off, Pit Stop & Handwashing station. Opportunity to utilize Community Ambassadors to continue the outreach to persons sheltering in vehicles near this area. Additionally can observe and provide feedback regarding effectiveness of coordination efforts to offer services, based on population need.		
Recommendations	1) Centralize food drop area, hand washing station, and Pit stops to educate individuals on proper sanitation practices and food waste disposal. Coordinate schedules for food delivery, work with Feeding Unit to centralize sourcing for food resources/delivery; Establish potable water resource. 2) DPW to provide garbage bags, garbage bins, and remove debris. 3) Increase number and/or size of garbage bins in area, schedule garbage pickup days/times and share information with persons sheltering in vehicles. 4) Outreach to individuals here to offer SIP hotel, or if in vehicle, assist locating a safe sleeping site for persons to navigate to.		
Community			
Other			

*Block Number:	4755/4591D	Zone:	*Was not included in community walk, borders Zone 3
Streets:	Quesada, Griffith, Palou, Crisp—Odd shaped corner of Crisp between Palou and Oakdale included as 4591D		
Observations:	Crisp attracting a frequent and significant number of folks using their vehicles as shelter, one trailer was parked in a fashion that actively blocked the sidewalk. HNTF staff also noted tent(s)/structure blocking sidewalk on Griffith, preventing safe navigation for residents. Numerous observations noted a significant amount of debris scattered around Crisp. Public Health noted inadequate access to water, food, restrooms, and syringe disposal in this area, with the suggestion to add containers (syringe disposal?). Numerous fire hazards noted on Crisp, particularly the open use of propane tanks among folks sheltering in vehicles in this area. DPW/MTA noted Crisp as possible slow street/lane closure candidate.		
Opportunities & Partnerships:	Explore possibility of partnership with Christian Light Baptist Church, which has a small corner lot at the edge of Crisp Rd & Palou, for relocation of Food drop off, Pit Stop & Handwashing station.		
Recommendations	DPW to provide garbage bags, garbage bins, and remove debris strewn about Crisp. Explore partial or full closure of this street (Crisp) as a safe sleeping site for vehicles. Provide outreach educating unhoused individuals sheltering here about proper social distancing, DPH recommended hygiene practices, and addressing fire hazard concerns. Provide face coverings, hygiene kits, information on resources nearby (i.e. Food drop locations if one is not being established near here).		
Community	A couple of unhoused individuals did not want assistance in being moved to alternate shelter space, and did not want medical attention or assistance.		
Other			



APPENDIX B: Example of DPH Environment Health Assessment

<i>Location</i>	<i>Observations</i>	<i>SF Health Code Violation</i>
<i>Willow between Larkin and Polk</i>	At the time of inspection, 20+ tents were observed situated along Willow St. Uncontainerized garbage was observed. A pit stop (location indicated by the star on the map below) was present at the time of inspection; however, it was out of service.	<p>SFHC Section 283. Containerization and Binding of Refuse. No commercial establishment, dwelling, householder or other person or entity shall store or place out for collection any refuse that is subject to putrefaction and any other refuse destined for disposal unless it is contained or secured to prevent pets and other animals from gaining access to its contents and to prevent its dispersal by the wind or other elements.</p> <p>SFHC Section 581(b)(1). Any accumulation of filth, garbage, decayed or spoiled food, unsanitary debris or waste material or decaying animal or vegetable matter unless such materials are set out for collection in compliance with Section 283 of this Code.</p>
<i>Fulton between Hyde and Larkin</i>	At the time of inspection, 20+ tents were observed situated along Fulton St. Rodent activity in the form of burrows was also observed. Uncontainerized garbage and medical waste was also observed.	<p>SFHC Section 283. Containerization and Binding of Refuse. No commercial establishment, dwelling, householder or other person or entity shall store or place out for collection any refuse that is subject to putrefaction and any other refuse destined for disposal unless it is contained or secured to prevent pets and other animals from gaining access to its contents and to prevent its dispersal by the wind or other elements.</p> <p>SFHC Section 581(b)(1). Any accumulation of filth, garbage, decayed or spoiled food, unsanitary debris or waste material or decaying animal or vegetable matter unless such materials are set out for collection in compliance with Section 283 of this Code.</p> <p>SFHC Section 581(b)(13) Any violation of SFHC Section 92: Rodent Control. All premises shall immediately and continuously be kept in a clean and sanitary condition, and free of rodents by the owner. All storerooms, warehouses, residences and or other buildings shall be so constructed or repaired as to prevent rodents from gaining access thereto.</p>
<i>Larkin between Eddy and Ellis</i>	At the time of inspection, uncontainerized garbage, including needles, was observed along Larkin St on the sidewalk at the rear of the PG&E substation. Human feces and rodent activity (burrows) were observed behind the fence of the PG&E substation.	<p>SFHC Section 283. Containerization and Binding of Refuse. No commercial establishment, dwelling, householder or other person or entity shall store or place out for collection any refuse that is subject to putrefaction and any other refuse destined for disposal unless it is contained or secured to prevent pets and other animals from gaining access to its contents and to prevent its dispersal by the wind or other elements.</p> <p>SFHC Section 581(b)(1). Any accumulation of filth, garbage, decayed or spoiled food, unsanitary debris or waste material or decaying animal or vegetable matter unless such materials are set out for collection in compliance with Section 283 of this Code.</p> <p>SFHC Section 581(b)(5). Any matter or material which constitutes, or is contaminated by, animal or human excrement, urine or other biological fluids.</p> <p>SFHC Section 581(b)(13) Any violation of SFHC Section 92: Rodent Control. All premises shall immediately and continuously be kept in a clean and sanitary condition, and free of rodents by the owner. All storerooms, warehouses, residences and or other buildings shall be so constructed or repaired as to prevent rodents from gaining access thereto.</p>

Bayview Neighborhood Safety Assessment for COVID-19



Bayview Block Assessment, Priority Blocks, Instructions & Forms

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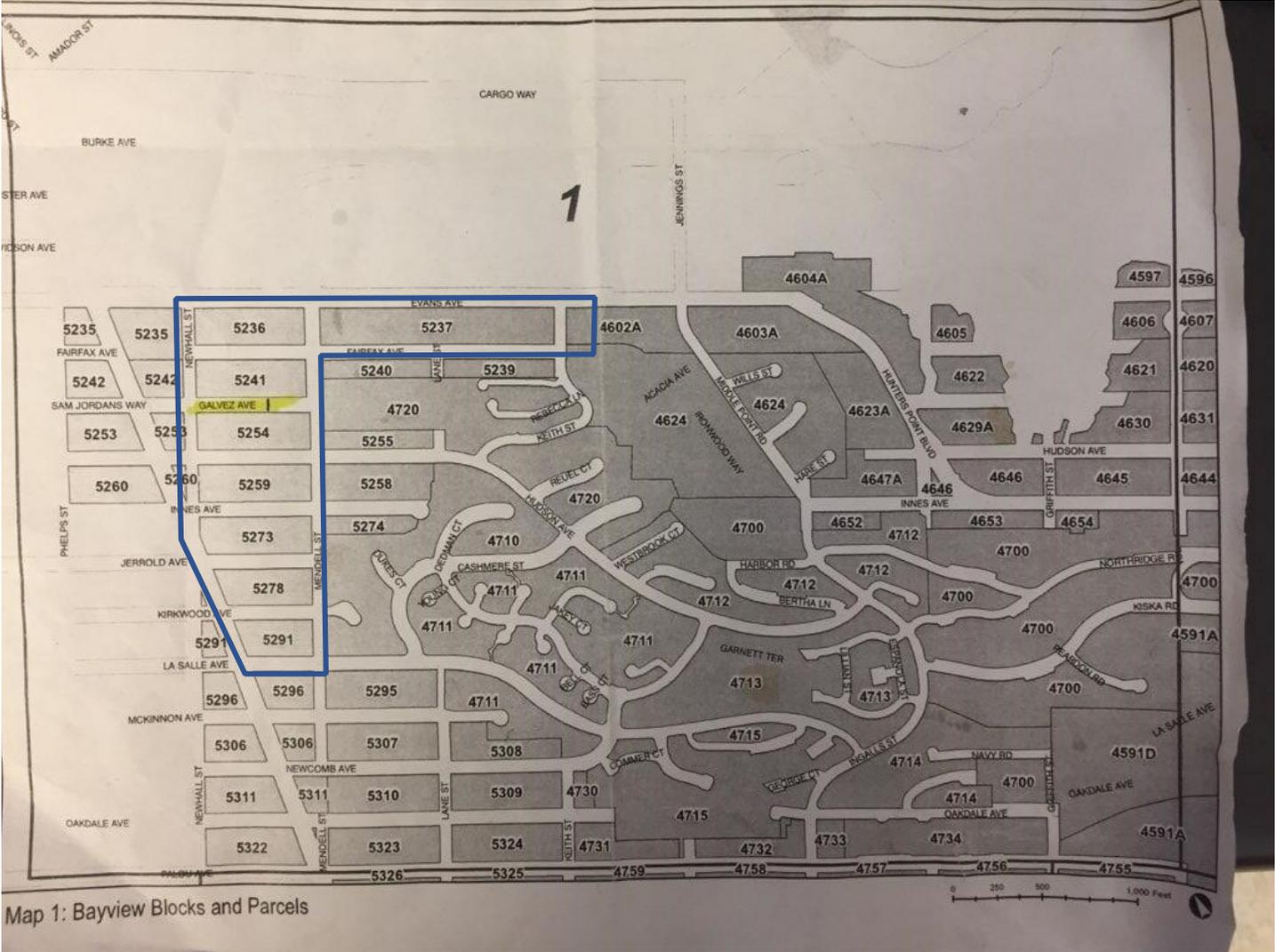
BAYVIEW ASSESSMENT | Guidelines and Teams Assignments

Date: **Wednesday, June 10th** Time: **8:30 am to 12:30 pm**

1. Please arrive at the location assigned to your team by **8:30 am Wednesday** (See below for team assignments)
2. Please bring something to write with and a clip board or something similar
3. Each team will be covering 6-9 blocks on the identified locations on the maps
4. Each city department listed below will have a check list to complete
5. A community member will be assigned to each group to provide assistance and feedback. **Team members should request volunteers or community member assistance if you need to ask a question to residents or need translation assistance.**
6. **Team leaders will brief everyone at 8:30 am to be able to start by 9am.**
7. Team leaders will have a map, check lists for each block and a tape measure or 6 feet long rope.
8. Once the block is completed, the team should develop a brief mitigation plan (ideas for what changes should happen on the block) on the form provided
9. All forms should be turned into the team leader (grouped by blocks)
10. The work should take no more than four hours (will end by 12:30)
11. Mobile numbers of team leaders listed below
12. If you have questions, call **Iowayna Peña 562-228-6065** or **Jeff Kositsky at 415-866-0335**

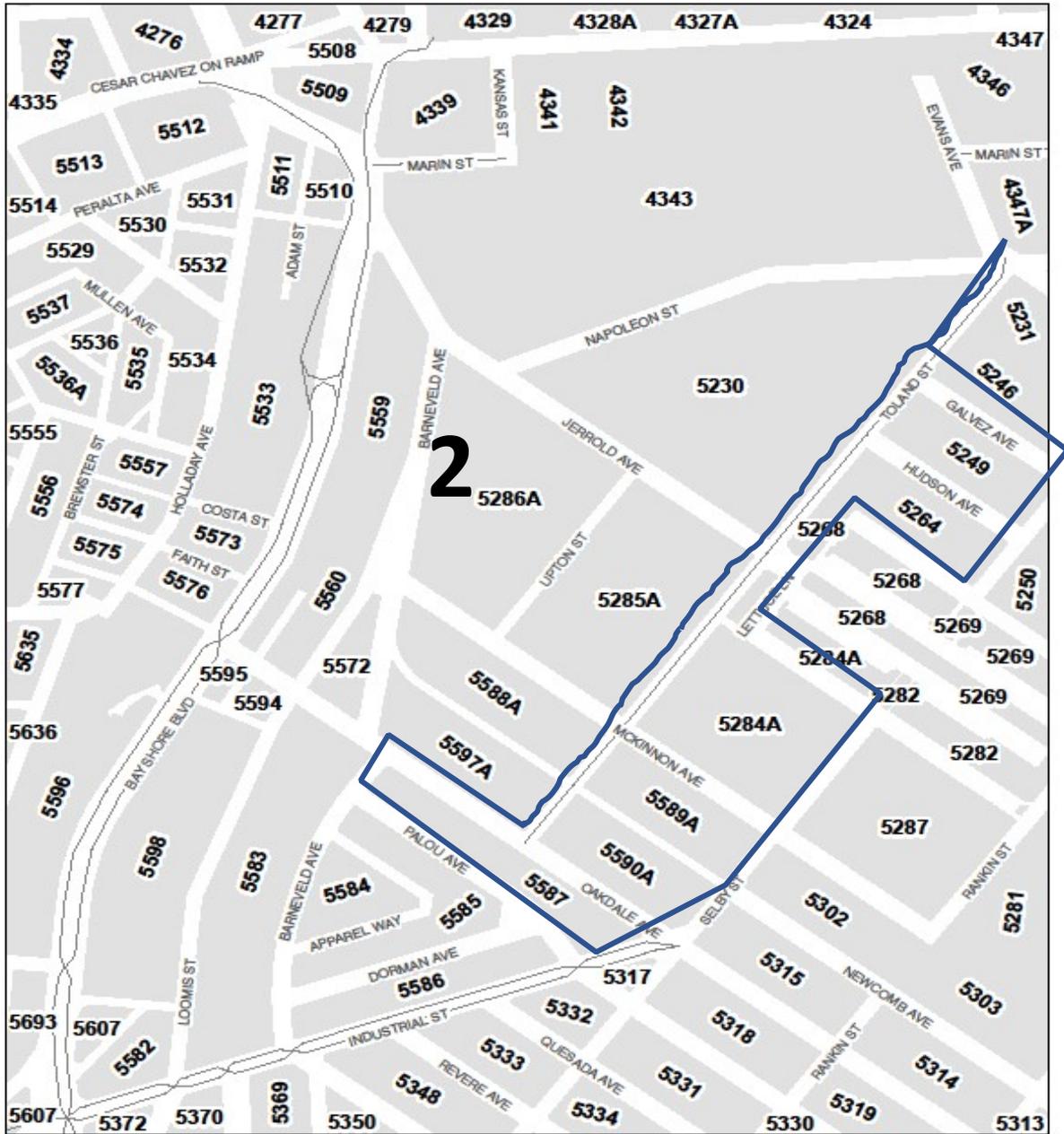
TEAMS Meet at:	ZONE 1 Evans & Newhall	ZONE 2 Oakdale & Toland	ZONE 3 Jennings & Quesada	ZONE 4 Kansas & Cesar Chavez	ZONE 5 Egbert & Jennings
COMMUNITY contact:	Michelle Pierce	Michael Janis	Gwen Westbrook	Earl Shaddix	Joi Jackson-Morgan
HNTF lead:	Sam Peoples	Brenda Meskan	Alejandro Pimentel	Diana Ponce De Leon	Iowayna Peña
DEPARTMENT	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME
SFFD	Lt. Ramon Flores	Insp. Rhab Boughn	Insp. Chris Murphy	Insp. Tom Mannion	Insp. Vic Wong
DPH	Mohanned Malhi	Oneida Romero	Uzziel Prado	Mary Freschet	Anthony Abass
DPW	Sam Peoples	Darlene Frohm	Donna D'Cruz	Kenny Bruce	Darryl Dilworth
MTA	Christopher Kidd	Maia Moran	Ariel Ward	N/A	N/A
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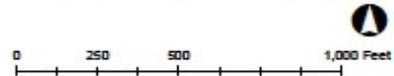


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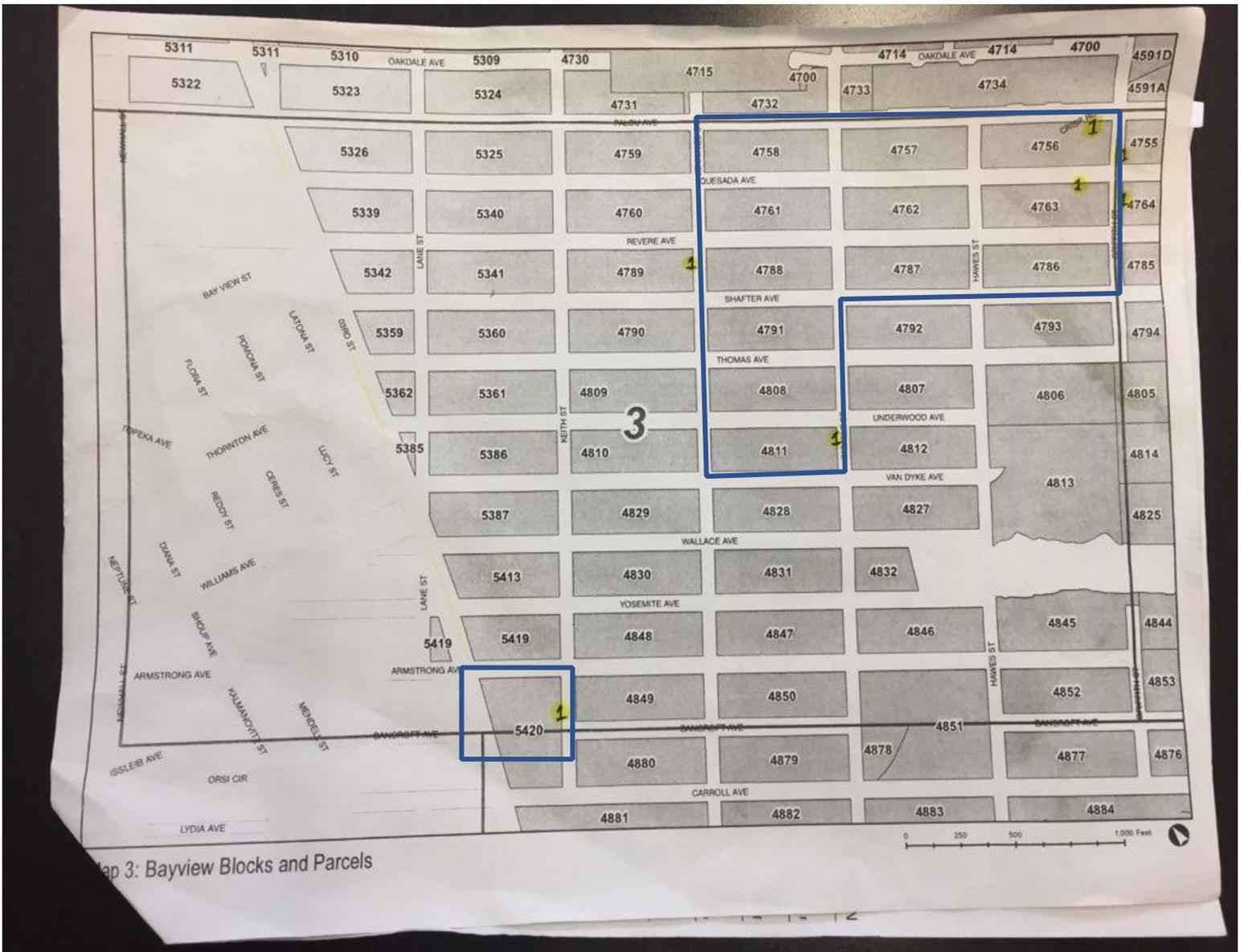
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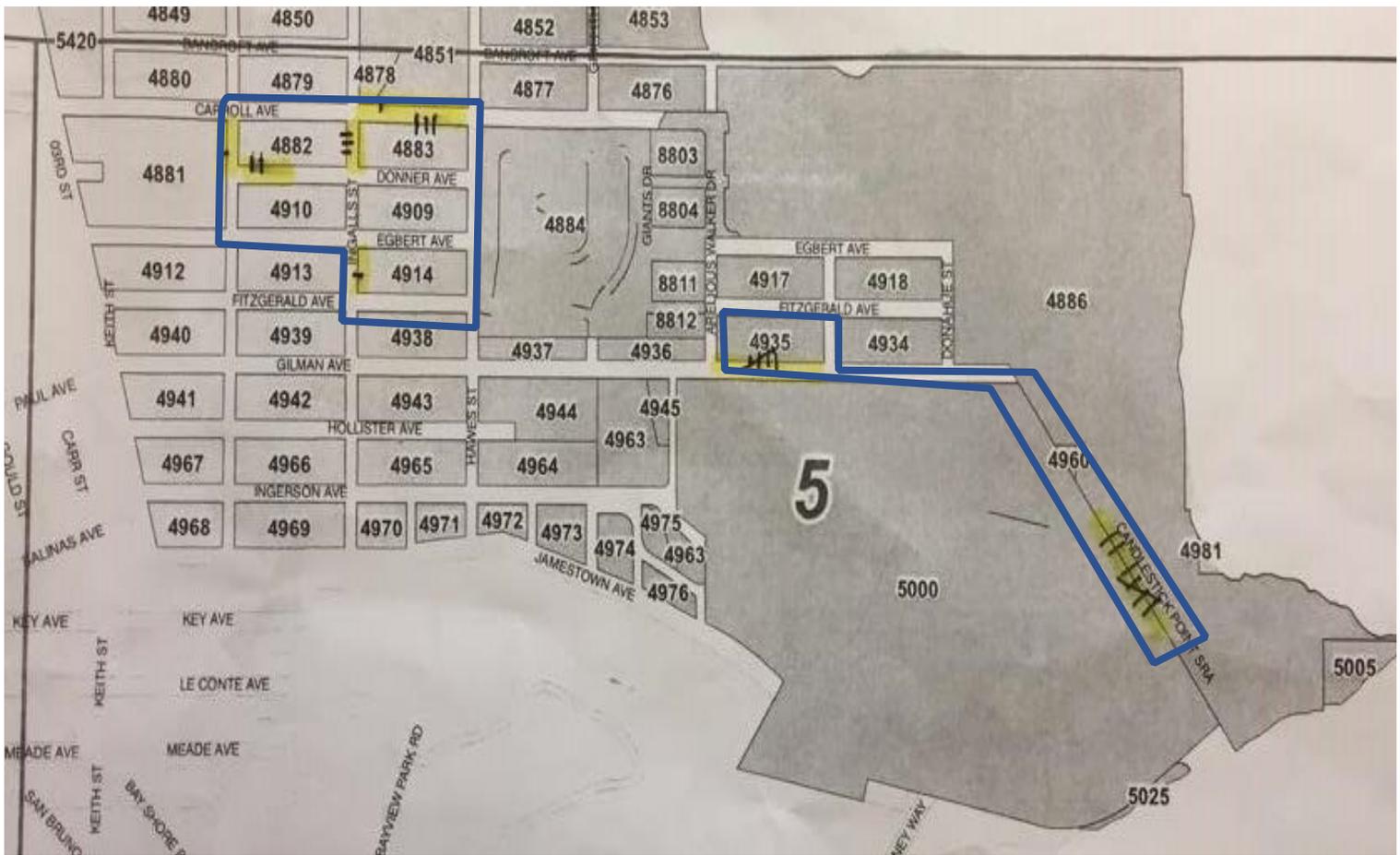
Subject Area Blocks and Parcels



BAYVIEW ASSESSMENT ZONE 3



BAYVIEW ASSESSMENT ZONE 5



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Date: _____

Zone: _____

Block # _____

Team Leader: _____

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Name of assessor:	Community Input & Observations
Block #:	Date
Guiding Questions	
<p>What do people say they need to stay safe during COVID?</p> <p>Do people say they have a need for medical care, paramedic services, substance abuse treatment or other non-COVID related healthcare?</p> <p>Do people desire a hotel room, safe sleeping site placement, or other form of organized shelter</p> <p>Do people express a desire for any other accommodations, such as a bathroom/temporary Pit Stop, a handwashing station, or food/water access?</p>	<p>Notes:</p>

This form should only be completed by a representative of SFFD

Name of assessor:	Dept: SFFD
Block #:	Date

Note: If you need to ask a question to residents, please request the assistance of a community member or volunteer.

<i>Location</i> <small>(Please write in street names)</small>	Number of tents/areas with fire code violations?	Are there <u>any</u> open flames/electrical devices/generators/unsafe chemicals present?	Does this area have clear access to fire protection systems? (hydrants, FOC, standpipes, etc.)	Are there <u>any</u> egresses or confined spaces that are blocked or obstructed?
	(NUMBER)	(YES/NO)	(YES/NO)	(YES/NO)
All streets				
Street 1:				
Street 2:				
Street 3:				
Street 4:				
Street 5:				
Street 6:				
Notes:				

This form should only be completed by a representative of DPW

Name of assessor:	Dept: DPW/MTA
Block #:	Date

Note: If you need to ask a question to residents, please request the assistance of a community member or volunteer.

Location <i>(Please write in street names)</i>	Is there <u>any</u> portion of the sidewalk with less than 3 feet of clearance? Please leave details in notes	Is there <u>any</u> ongoing construction that could be interfered?	Do you believe a lane closure/Slow Streets implementation is feasible here?	Are there any services present that would cause a line of people to form?
	(YES/NO)	(YES/NO)	(YES/NO)	(YES/NO)
All streets				
Street 1:				
Street 2:				
Street 3:				
Street 4:				
Street 5:				
Street 6:				
Notes:				

This form should only be completed by a representative of DPH

Name of assessor:	Dept: DPH
Block #:	Date

Note: If you need to ask a question to residents, please request the assistance of a community member or volunteer.

<i>Location (Please write in street names)</i>	Do you believe this space has reliable food access? (YES/NO)	Do you believe this space has reliable water access? (YES/NO)	Do you believe this space has reliable restroom access? (YES/NO)	Do you believe this space has reliable syringe disposal access? (YES/NO)
All streets				
Street 1:				
Street 2:				
Street 3:				
Street 4:				
Street 5:				
Street 6:				
Notes:				

APPENDIX D: Bayview-Hunters Point Action Plan

WORKPLAN

No.	Tasks	Who	When
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			

Facilities/Lots/Partnerships

No.	Sites	Who	When
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			

Resources Required

No.	Item	Who	When
1			
2			
3			
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6			
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