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Transbay Transit Center Program Supplemental EIS/EIR

Scoping Report

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Summary

Introduction

The Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), and the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), are preparing a joint Supplemental EIS/EIR for the Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project (Transbay Transit Center Program or Program). The TJPA will be the lead agency under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). FTA will be the lead agency under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and FRA will be a NEPA cooperating agency.

The SEIS/EIR will supplement the Program's 2004 Final EIS/EIR and subsequent Addenda. The SEIS/EIR will address proposed refinements to Phase 2 of the Program including the track curvature of the rail extension entering the train box, extension of below-grade rail levels of the Transbay Transit Center to accommodate high-speed train requirements, and other refinements to the approved Program, as described in more detail below.

The SEIS/EIR will be prepared in accordance with (1) regulations implementing NEPA (40 CFR 1500 and 23 CFR Part 771) as well as provisions of the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), which took effect on October 1, 2012, and supersedes the prior federal transportation authorization requirements of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU, 2005); and (2) CEQA and the State CEQA Guidelines (California Code of Regulations, Title 14, § 15000 et seq.).

Phase 1 of the Program, consisting of the Transit Center, is under construction; Phase 2 consists of the 2.02-mile extension of Caltrain commuter rail service from the existing terminus at Fourth and King streets into the lower level of the new Transit Center, including facilities to accommodate future high-speed train service. The SEIS/EIR will evaluate the potential for new environmental impacts and/or any changes to the intensity of previously identified environmental impacts resulting from the proposed changes to Phase 2 of the Program.

This proposed project is known as the Supplemental EIS/EIR for the Transbay Transit Center Program or Program). To comply with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), on April 29, 2013, the TJPA and FTA filed a joint Notice of Preparation (NOP) with the State Clearinghouse to prepare a supplemental environmental impact report (SEIR). A 45-day comment period was opened, beginning on April 30, 2013, and ending on June 13, 2013. A public scoping meeting was held on May 14, 2013, to educate the public about the proposed project being analyzed in the SEIS/EIR and request input on the scope.

Noticing

Notice of Preparation

In compliance with the requirements set forth in CEQA, the TJPA, as the lead agency, prepared a Notice of Preparation (NOP) that contained a brief description of the proposed refinements to the Program; probable environmental effects; the date, time and place of the public scoping meeting; and contact information for the lead agencies, in addition to a Project study area map. The NOP solicited participation to provide comment on the scope of the SEIS/EIR from the public and invited them to attend the public scoping meeting on May 14, 2013. On April 30, 2013, the NOP was sent to 41 interested parties, including Responsible and Trustee Agencies, and parties previously requesting notice in writing. The NOP was filed with the State Clearinghouse in Sacramento, California, on April 29, 2013, commencing the 45-day comment period, which closed on June 13, 2013.

Mailings

The TJPA mailed approximately 4,500 notices on May 2, 2013 publicizing the scoping period and the public scoping meeting. In accordance with standard City guidance, notices were distributed to property owners and occupants that abutted or were located within 300 feet of the Project study area. In addition, key agencies and stakeholders as well as interested members of the public were also included in the mailings.

The TJPA posted an announcement on its website at *transbaycenter.org* in advance of the meeting to publicize the NOP, the comment period, and the Public Scoping meeting. After the scoping meeting, the TJPA posted the scoping materials presented to the website to serve as public record. Copies of all materials provided at the public meeting may be found on the TJPA's website, http://transbaycenter.org/tjpa/documents/environmental-documents, or obtained from 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, California.

Newspaper Notices

Newspaper notices briefly introducing the TJPA, FTA and FRA as the CEQA/NEPA agencies, the proposed Project, the study area, and the date and time of the scoping meeting were published in the *San Francisco Chronicle* on May 2 and 7, 2013. This news outlet was chosen because it has a high readership within the Project study area and reports on local events.

Email Notice

The TJPA is implementing Phase 1 of the Program, and therefore has an extensive database of interested parties who receive regular updates on progress of the Transbay Transit Center. On

April 30, 2013, the TJPA emailed a neighborhood notice to the interested parties who currently receive TJPA notices.

Media

Several forms of media were used to distribute and publicize the meeting including mailings, newspaper notices, and the TJPA website.

Attachment A contains copies of the following documents.

- NOP
- Mailing Notice
- Legal Notices published in the San Francisco Chronicle
- Sample Agency Invitation to Participate (Federal)
- Sample Agency Invitation to Participate (non- Federal)
- Mailing List for 4,500 postcards

Public Meeting

The TJPA held one public scoping meeting to introduce the proposed Program, explain the environmental process to be undertaken in the SEIS/EIR, and provide an opportunity for input on the scope, including any potential issues of concern. The meeting was held on Tuesday, May 14, 2014, at the Transbay Joint Powers Authority office at 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, in San Francisco, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The space was chosen based on its centrality to the project location and because it had been used for previous TJPA public meetings.

The meeting was open-house style in which attendees could view the information about the Program and interact with TJPA staff and environmental consultants (AECOM) and ask clarity questions about the scope of the SEIS/EIR. Several graphic display boards were available for attendees to view. These included maps of the Project study area and a graphic timeline of the CEQA process for the Program.

This was followed by a PowerPoint presentation and a subsequent comment session for the attendees. A copy of the presentation was made available to the public and is included in Attachment B.

The format included a 30-minute presentation given at approximately 5:30 p.m. to briefly introduce the proposed refinements to the Program and the objectives and purpose and need, the

proposed alternatives, environmental topics to be analyzed, and draft timeline to complete the environmental documentation.

Comment cards and comment sheets were provided so that meeting attendees could provide feedback on the proposed refinements to the Program. These cards could be filled out during the meeting and given to a project team member or filled out after the meeting and sent to the TJPA by Thursday, June 13, 2013.

Attachment B contains copies of the following materials.

- PowerPoint presentation
- Display boards
- Sign-in Sheets
- Speaker Cards

Approximately 20 people attended the meeting, and five people provided verbal comments. The TJPA also received five written comments during the public comment period. Below is a summary of recurring topics expressed in the verbal and written comments.

a. Environmental impacts should be studied in great detail
b. Additional alternatives should be considered
c. Concerns about seismic stability during and after construction
d. Impacts of noise, vibration and traffic circulation during construction
e. Safety concerns during an emergency (fire, earthquake)
f. A request to adjust construction methods to further avoid disrupting utilities, business access and traffic congestion

Attachment C contains copies of the following materials.

- Verbal comment summary
- Written comment summary
- Written comments

Next Steps

All comments received during the scoping period will be reviewed for consideration and used to assist in determining the issues to be evaluated in the SEIS/EIR. The Draft SEIS/EIR is anticipated to be released in the first quarter of 2014, followed by a 45-day public comment period. A public meeting on the contents of the Draft SEIS/EIR will be held before the close of

the comment period so that agencies and the public can provide comment. Once the public comment period on the Draft SEIS/EIR has concluded, the TJPA will review, consider and respond to comments and prepare a Final SEIS/EIR. The TJPA, FTA, and FRA will consider all written comments. The TJPA will document project approval in a Notice of Determination (NOD) to conclude the CEQA process. The issuance of a Record of Decision (ROD) completes the NEPA process. The TJPA will continue to keep the public updated about the environmental review process for the Program on its website.

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Notice of Preparation (NOP)

TRANSBAY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY

NOTICE of PREPARATION
of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report on the Transbay Transit Center Program
San Francisco, California

AGENCIES: Transbay Joint Powers Authority; Federal Transit Administration, Department of Transportation; and Federal Railroad Administration, Department of Transportation.

ACTION: Notice of Preparation (NOP) of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and NOP of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (EIR). Notice of public meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 14, 2013.

SUMMARY: The Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), and the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), are preparing a joint Supplemental EIS/EIR for the Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project (Transbay Transit Center Program or Program). The TJPA will be the lead agency under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). FTA will be the lead agency under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and FRA will be a NEPA cooperating agency.

The purpose of this notice is to alert public agencies and interested parties that the TJPA, FTA, and FRA will prepare an SEIS/EIR, to provide information about the proposed action/proposed project, to invite participation in the SEIS/EIR process and request comments on the scope of the SEIS/EIR, and to announce that a public meeting will be conducted.

DATES: Written comments on the scope of the SEIS/EIR, including the impacts to be evaluated and the methodologies to be used in the evaluations, should be submitted no later than 5:00p.m. on June 13, 2013.

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 2013, from 5:00p.m. to 7:30p.m. with a brief presentation beginning at 5:30p.m. at the following location:

Transbay Joint Powers Authority
201 Mission Street, Suite 2100
San Francisco, CA 94105

The meeting location will be accessible to persons with disabilities. If translation or signing services or other special accommodations are needed, please contact Scott Boule, (415) 597-4620 or SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org at least 48 hours before the public meeting. Agency representatives and members of the public with an interest in the proposed action/ proposed project are encouraged to attend. Representatives of federal, state, regional, and local public agencies that may have an interest in any aspect of the proposed action/proposed project will be invited to be participating agencies, as appropriate.

ADDRESSES: Written comments on the scope of the SEIS/EIR should be sent to Scott Boule, TJPA Legislative Affairs & Community Outreach Manager, and 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, CA 94105. Comments also may be submitted in writing, may be made orally at the public meeting, or may be provided by email to SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org. Comments provided by e-mail should include the name and address of the sender and "Transbay Transit Center Program SEIS/EIR" in the subject line.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Either of the individuals identified below may be contacted for further information.

- Eric Eidlin, Community Planner, Federal Trnsit Administration, San Francisco Region IX Office, (415) 744-2502, 201 Mission Street, Suite 1650, San Francisco, CA 94105.

- Scott Boule, TJPA Legislative Affairs & Community Outreach Manager, Transbay Joint Powers Authority, (415) 597-4620, 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, CA 94105, SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The SEIS/EIR will supplement the Program's 2004 Final EIS/EIR and subsequent Addenda. The SEIS/EIR will address proposed changes to Phase 2 of the Program including the Downtown Rail Extension track curvature entering the train box, extension of below-grade rail levels of the Transbay Transit Center to accommodate high-speed train requirements, and other refinements to the approved Program, as described in more detail below.

The SEIS/EIR will be prepared in accordance with (1) regulations implementing NEPA (40 CFR 1500 and 23 CFR Part 771) as well as provisions of the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21), which took effect on October 1, 2012, and supersedes the prior federal transportation authorization requirements of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, and Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU, 2005); and (2) CEQA and the State CEQA Guidelines (California Code of Regulations, Title 14, § 15000 et seq.).

Phase 1 of the Program, consisting of the Transit Center, is under construction; Phase 2 consists of the 1.3-mile extension of Caltrain commuter rail service from the existing terminus to the new Transit Center, including facilities to accommodate future high-speed train service. The SEIS/EIR will evaluate the potential for new environmental impacts and/or any changes to the intensity of previously identified environmental impacts resulting from the proposed changes to Phase 2 of the Program. In addition, a New Starts Alternatives Analysis will be included as part of the SEIS/EIR.

Copies of materials to be provided at the public meeting may be found on the TJPA's website, http://transbaycenter.org/tjpa/documents/environmental-documents, or obtained from 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, California. Project materials will also be available at the public meeting.

The Proposed Action/Proposed Project: The Program includes construction of a new Transbay Transit Center to replace the former, seismically substandard Transbay Terminal; construction of the Downtown Rail Extension (DTX) extending Caltrain service from its existing terminus to the new Transit Center about 1.3 miles to the northeast and accommodating future high-speed trains; and redevelopment and revitalization of the neighborhood around the Transit Center. Phase 1 of the Program is underway and involves the demolition of the Transbay Terminal and its replacement with a new Transit Center that includes a train box to accommodate Caltrain service and future high-speed trains. Phase 2 of the Program involves the DTX.

The Program was environmentally cleared under NEPA and CEQA. The Record of Decision (ROD) for the Program was signed in 2005 by the FTA. In 2010, the FRA completed its Transbay EIS Reevaluation and signed a ROD adopting Phase 1 of the Program, specifically for purposes of funding of the train box.

The SEIS/EIR will address the following refinements to Phase 2 of the Program:

- A widened throat structure entering the west side of the Transit Center train box
- Extension of the underground levels of the Transit Center (the train box) eastward into Main Street to accommodate 400-meter, fully tangent platforms for high-speed train service
- Demolition of the podium structure at 201 Mission Street and relocation, as required by Phase 2 construction of the train box extension into Main Street, of existing above- and below-grade facilities at 201 Mission Street
- Potential future uses above the train box extension between Beale and Main streets and portions of future adjacent structures, including an intercity bus facility to house regional and airport bus and shuttle services
- Five emergency ventilation/smoke evacuation structures at 701 Third Street, Second and Harrison streets, Second and Howard streets, Main Street between Mission and Howard streets, and Fourth and Townsend streets
- Emergency tunnel exits co-located with ventilation structures
- Bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp and below-grade bicycle facilities
- Taxi staging area
- Temporary or permanent relocation of utilities in Main, Mission, Howard, or Spear streets
- An alternative alignment for a BART/Muni pedestrian connector under Beale Street
- Minor traffic circulation and lane changes near the Transit Center

- Off-hour and event parking at the AC (Alameda Contra-Costa) Transit bus storage facility located between Second, Third, Perry, and Stillman streets below the I-80 west approach to the Bay Bridge

Purpose and Need for the Proposed Action: The primary purposes of the Program, evaluated in the 2004 FEIS/EIR, are to:

- Improve public access to bus and rail services;
- Modernize and improve bus and rail service by construction of a new Transbay Transit Center;
- Reduce non-transit vehicle usage; and
- Alleviate blight and revitalize the area of the former Transbay Terminal.

These basic objectives of the Program still apply. More specific purposes for refinements to Phase 2 features include:

- Enhance pedestrian connections, bicycle storage, intercity bus facilities, and taxi staging areas to further reinforce the Program's emphasis on transit and alternative means of local and regional travel.
- Construct a widened throat structure at the west entry to the train box and extension of the train box eastward to Main Street to respond to design specifications issued by the California High-Speed Rail Authority to better accommodate future high-speed train service.
- Construct five ventilation/emergency tunnel exits to comply with safety standards for underground facilities and meet emergency response needs of system operations.
- Offer optional off-hour and event parking at the AC bus storage area to increase parking options within convenient walking distance of restaurants and entertainment, performance, and sports venues.

The Program is needed because the previous Transbay Terminal, which was built in 1939, did not meet current seismic safety or space utilization standards. The new Transit Center provides an opportunity to revitalize the surrounding area and to extend Caltrain service from its current terminus outside the downtown area into the San Francisco employment core. The DTX component will enable Caltrain service and local and regional transit services to better interconnect at the new multimodal Transit Center, provide a transit alternative for commuters who currently do not have a direct Caltrain link to the core employment and financial area of San Francisco, and reduce air and greenhouse gas emissions by enhancing transit options and promoting pedestrian and bicycle improvements around the Transit Center.

The refinements to Phase 2 project elements (principally the DTX component), which are the focus of this notice, are needed to accommodate updated design specifications that were released by the California High-Speed Rail Authority in 2010 regarding track curvature and platform design. The other refinements concerning localized transportation and transit improvements and ventilation shaft locations reflect further design by the TJPA and modifications to planning and development conditions that did not exist at the time of the 2004 FEIS/EIR.

Alternatives: The No Action/No Project Alternative and the Proposed Action/Proposed Project, referred to as the Refined Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA), will be analyzed in the SEIS/EIR. The No Action/No Project Alternative is defined as Phase 1 of the LPA project, which is under construction, as described above, and the approved Phase 2 of the LPA. This alternative represents existing conditions, services, and facilities as well as the reasonably foreseeable, approved DTX based on current plans.

The Refined LPA would be substantially similar to the LPA that was selected by the FTA, FRA, and TJPA and analyzed in the 2004 FEIS/EIR except for the proposed refinements. The Refined LPA would be the previously approved DTX Build alternative as modified to include the proposed Phase 2 refinements; namely, the addition of the widened throat structure, the extended train box to accommodate the revised track layout and required platform lengths, and the other project refinements described above under the Proposed Action/Proposed Project.

SEIS/EIR Process and Role of Participating Agencies and the Public: The purpose of the SEIS/EIR process is to evaluate the potentially significant effects of implementing the Proposed Action/Proposed Project and alternatives on the physical, human, and natural environment, and to allow public agencies and the public to comment. All of the relevant environmental topics will be addressed in the SEIS/EIR, including but not limited to land use, development potential, land acquisition and displacements, cultural resources, visual and aesthetic qualities, air quality/climate change, noise and vibration, energy use, and ecosystems. Measures to avoid, minimize, or mitigate any significant adverse impacts will be developed and identified.

Regulations implementing NEPA, the provisions of MAP-21, and CEQA and the State CEQA Guidelines require public involvement in the SEIS/EIR process and require the FTA and TJPA to do the following: (1) extend an invitation to other federal and non-federal agencies that may have an interest in the proposed project to become "participating agencies," (2) provide an opportunity for involvement by participating agencies and the public to assist in defining the range of alternatives for consideration for a proposed project, and (3) establish a plan for coordinating public and agency participation in and comment on the environmental review process. In accordance with Public Resources Code Section 21080.4 and CEQA Guidelines Section 15082, the TJPA will provide information to each responsible and trustee agency and every federal agency involved in approving or funding the project about the scope and content of the environmental information related to the agency's area of statutory responsibility. An invitation to become a participating agency will be extended to other federal and non-federal agencies that may have an interest in the proposed project. Any interested agency that does not receive an invitation should notify the TJPA at the address identified above under ADDRESSES, at the earliest opportunity, but no later than 30 days following this notice.

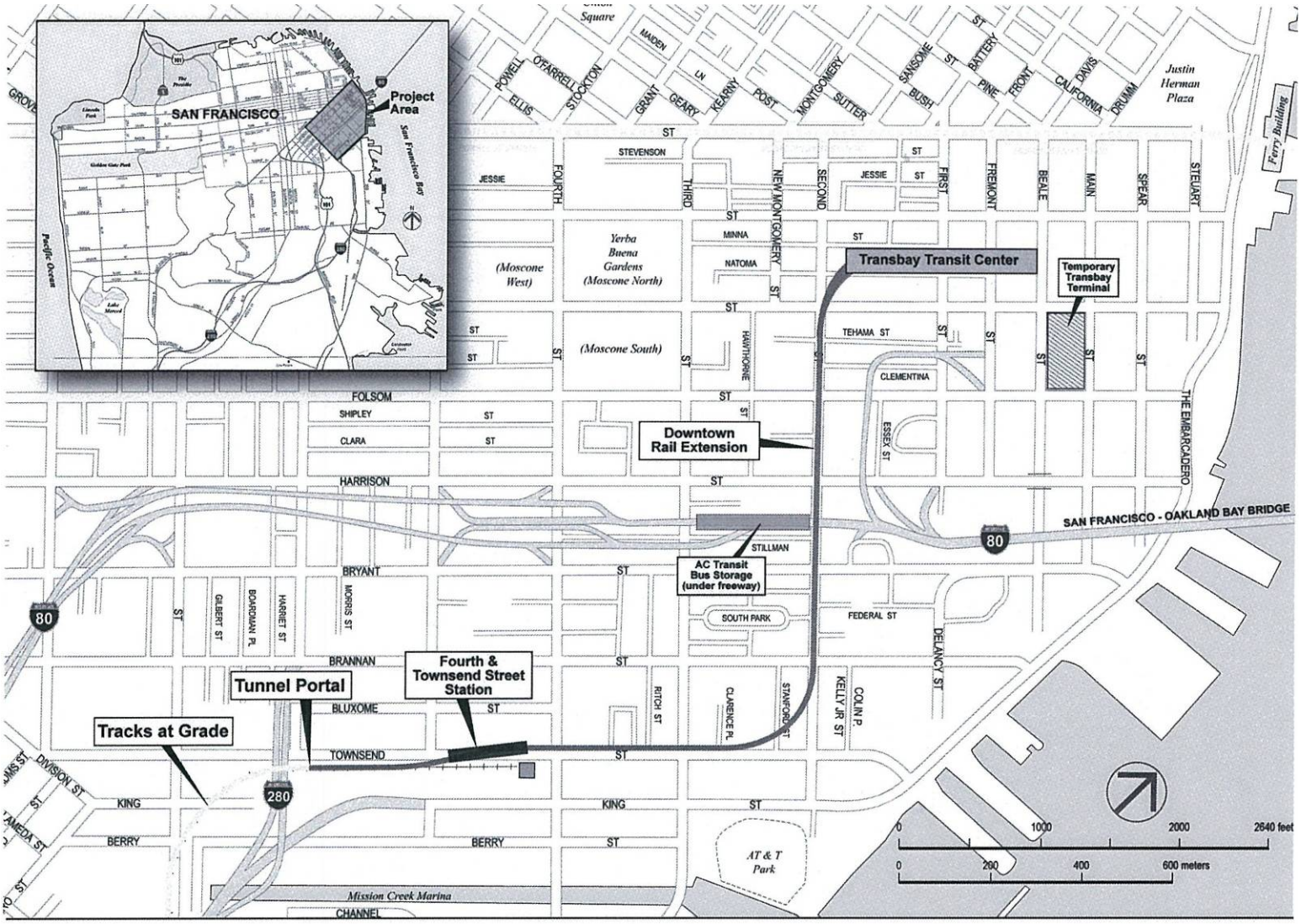
This notice and the public meeting identified above serve to initiate the public review process, which shall consist of a joint CEQA/NEPA public meeting, a public review/comment period, and public hearing on the Draft SEIS/EIR, and posting of information on the Program website.

We invite the public and participating agencies to consider the proposed project, as well as the alternatives proposed for consideration. Comments on potential significant environmental impacts that may be associated with the proposed project are also welcomed. All comments and suggestions will be given serious consideration. In accordance with 23 CFR 771.105(a) and 771.133, FTA will comply with all federal environmental laws, regulations, and executive orders applicable to the proposed project during the environmental review process to the maximum extent practicable. These requirements include, but are not limited to, the regulations of the Council on Environmental Quality implementing NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508 and 23 CFR Part 771); the project-level air quality conformity regulation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) (40 CFR Part 93), Section 404(b)(l) guidelines of EPA (40 CFR Part 230); Executive Orders 11988, 11990 and 12898 regarding floodplains, wetlands, and environmental justice, respectively; Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (36 CFR Part 800); Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act (50 CFR Part 402); and Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act (23 CFR 771.135). The TJPA will coordinate with responsible and trustee agencies in compliance with CEQA and the State CEQA Guidelines.

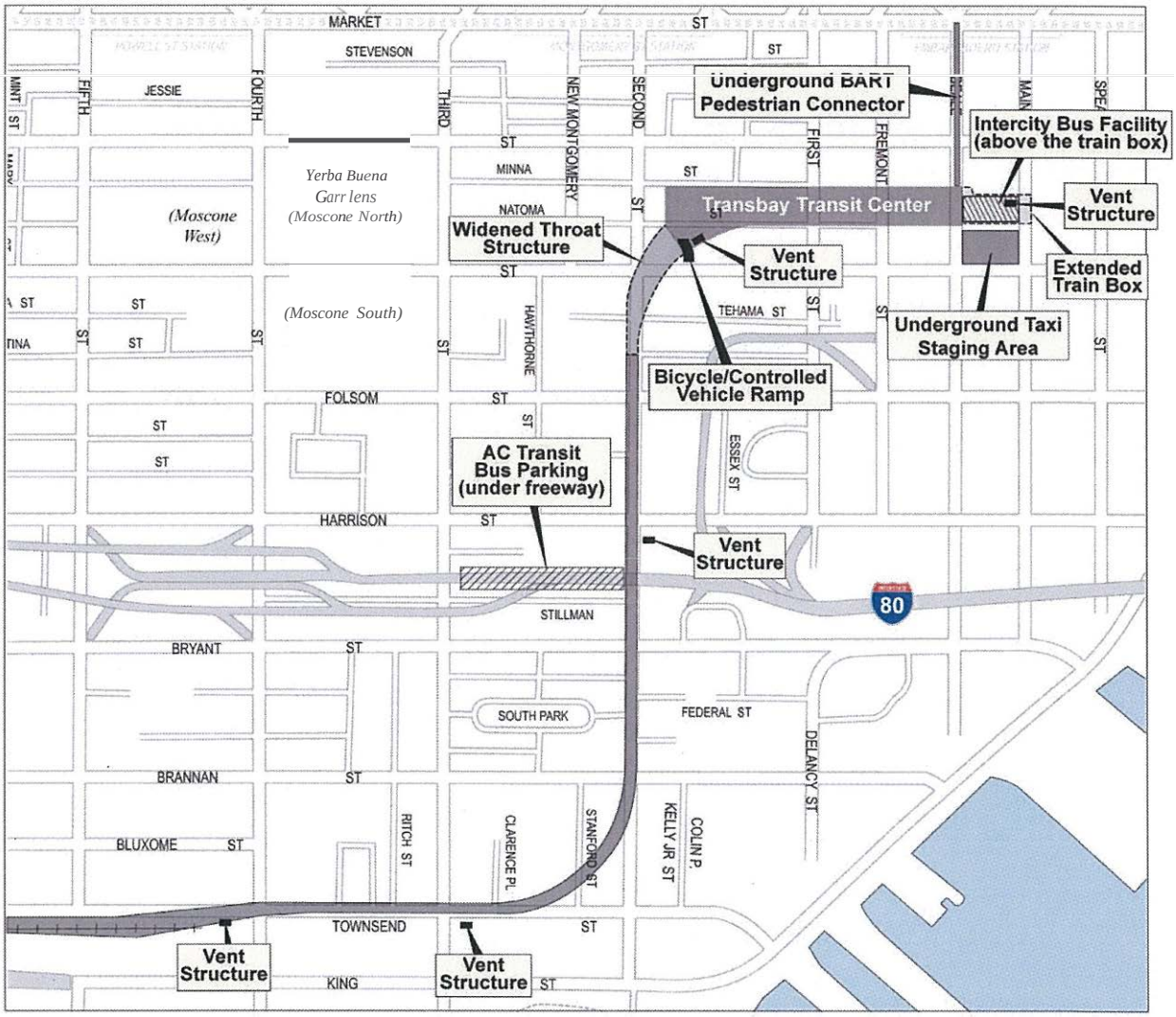
Issued on: April 29, 2013.

Maria Ayerdi-Kaplan, Executive Director

Transbay Joint Powers Authority



Project Vicinity



Transbay Transit Center Program Phase 2 Proposed Refinements

Neighborhood Notice

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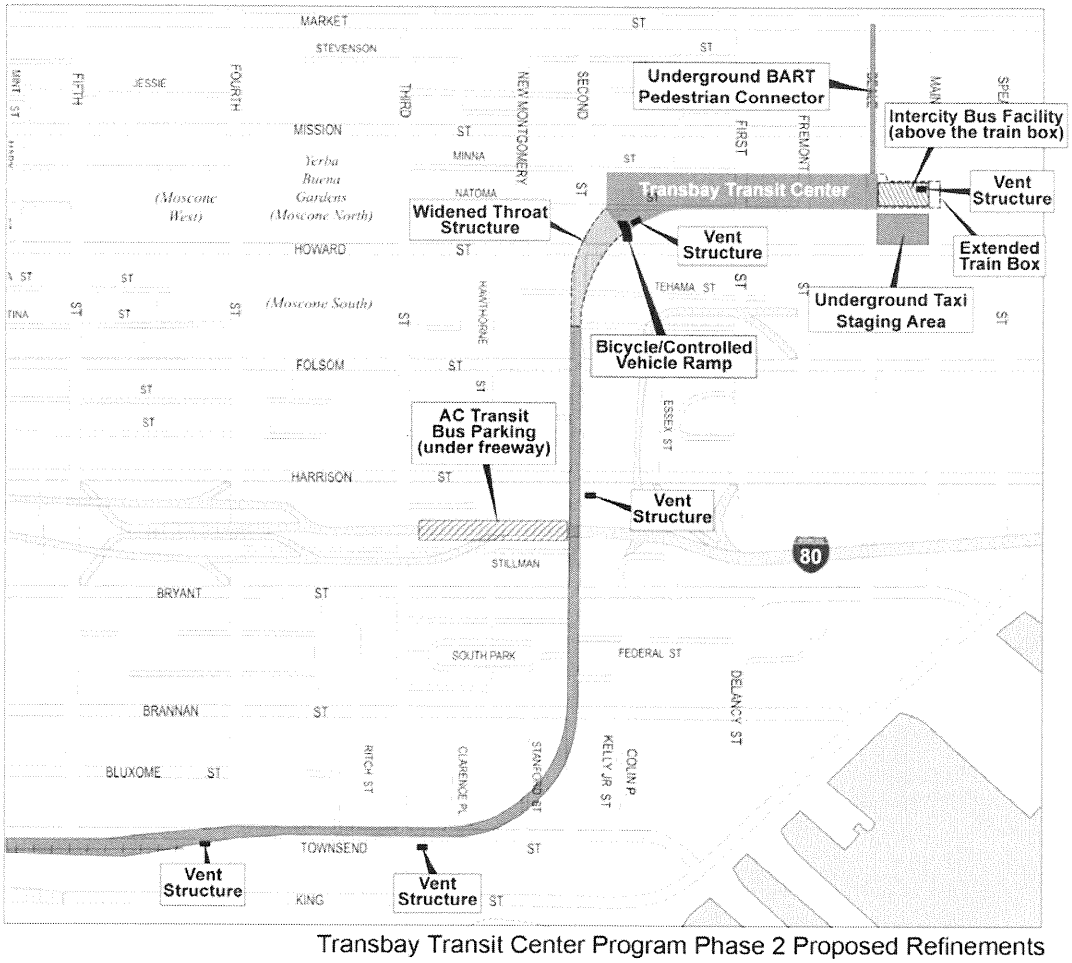

Transbay Transit Center Program Phase 2 Proposed Refinements

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Neighborhood Notice

Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report for the Transbay Transit Center Program

What: The Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), Federal Transit Administration, and Federal Railroad Administration plan to prepare a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (SEIS/EIR) for Phase 2 of the Transbay Transit Center Program (Program).

Why: Since the original environmental document for the Program was approved in 2004, conditions in the South of Market study area have changed and refinements to the Program have been proposed. It is therefore time to update the Program's environmental document.

Background: The Program is building a new multimodal transit hub to replace the former Transbay Terminal at First and Mission streets in San Francisco. The Transit Center will connect eight Bay Area counties and the State of California through eleven transit systems and anchor a new Transit Center District in the South of Market area.

The first phase of the Program includes the construction of the Temporary Terminal, completed in 2010, and the Transit Center, now underway. The second phase, the Downtown Rail Extension (DTX), will bring Caltrain commuter rail service from its current terminus at Fourth and King Streets into the lower level of the Transit Center and allow for future high-speed trains to arrive in and depart from downtown San Francisco. The tunnel under Townsend and Second Streets for Caltrain and high-speed trains remains unchanged from the 2004 environmental document; however, the DTX is being refined to include:

- new facilities, such as an intercity bus terminal, bicycle storage, and taxi staging area to enhance transit connections;
- refinements to track curvature and platform length where Caltrain and high-speed train passengers will board and alight to meet new engineering criteria; and
- locations of ventilation shafts and emergency exits to meet safety/emergency response requirements.

These refinements are shown in the figure on the back of this notice.

Learn More: The TJPA's website at www.transbaycenter.org contains information about the Program and its components. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 14, 2013, to describe the project refinements and to gather ideas about the scope and direction of the environmental review. Please join us between 5:00 and 7:30 pm at:

Transbay Joint Powers Authority
201 Mission Street, Suite 2100
San Francisco, CA 94105

The meeting location will be accessible to persons with disabilities. If translation or signing services or other special accommodations are needed, please contact Scott Boule, TJPA Legislative Affairs & Community Outreach Manager, at (415) 597-4620 or SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Comments and Suggestions: You are invited to offer your suggestions and opinions. Please write to Scott Boule at the TJPA, 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, CA 94105, or via email to SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org. Comments are due by June 13, 2013.

Staying in Touch: For questions on the SEIS/EIR or to be alerted to future meetings on the environmental document, please contact Scott Boule at (415) 597-4620 or SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org.

Newspaper Notices

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Housing agency nominee boosts hopes

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permanent principal reductions on loans backed by Fannie and Freddie but put in place a temporary reduction known as forbearance.

Also on Wednesday, the Congressional Budget Office released a study showing that reducing principal on Fannie and Freddie loans would have small but positive benefits.

There is no guarantee that Watt will overcome the same kind of opposition that torpedoed Obama's last choice for the job, Joseph Smith.

Smith, who at the time of his nomination was North Carolina's top banking regulator, withdrew from consideration in January 2011 after Senate Republicans, concerned that he might push for principal reduction on Fannie and Freddie loans, prevented a confirmation vote. Smith is now overseeing the mortgage-servicing settlement reached last year between federal regulators, state attorneys general and five large banks.

Watt brings an unusual background to the nomination — he's a longtime champion of affordable housing from a mostly minority district that is also a banking capital.

Since 1993 he has been serving a long, narrow district that was drawn to ensure minority representation, says Peter Skillern, executive director of Reinvestment Partners, a housing advocacy organization based in Durham, N.C. It runs through urban areas along Highway 85 and includes the Charlotte headquarters of Bank of America and the former Wachovia, now part of Wells Fargo.

The banking/credit sector has been his single top campaign contributor, accounting for about 11 percent of donations since 2007, according to Maplight.org.

Mark Wilson / Getty Images

President Obama (right) nominates Rep. Mel Watt, D-N.C., as director of the Federal Housing Finance Agency.

Serving 2 constituencies

Skillern sees Watt's ability to serve both constituencies as a plus. "He has to make sure credit is available to minority populations and low-income neighborhoods. He has been a supporter of that principle. He also hasn't alienated lenders on the issue. He brings both a business perspective as well as a civil rights perspective to make sure the secondary market works."

Republicans are likely to oppose Watt for the same reasons they opposed Smith.

In December, he was among the signers of a letter urging the president and congressional leaders to include in the so-called fiscal cliff legislation provisions that "will provide principal reduction modifications to (underwater) borrowers with loans guaranteed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac."

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, who has served with Watt on the House financial services committee since 1994, endorsed his candidacy, calling him "highly respected by colleagues on both sides of the aisle." She said that in 2004, he introduced legislation "to restrict the unfair lending practices which led so many people to take out mortgages they could not afford."

But Sen. Bob Corker, a top Republican member of the Senate Banking Committee, said Tuesday that he could not support the nomination of a lawmaker, saying the agency needs a neutral leader to help guide Fannie and Freddie's transition from being wards of the government to whatever future lies ahead.

No matter what happens with the nomination, principal reduction could get a boost from the CBO study, prepared at the request of Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md. and ranking member of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

The FHFA has been allowing forbearance on Fannie and Freddie loans as part of a modification. Under forbearance, the principal is reduced to come up with a new, more affordable payment. But the reduced principal remains with the loan and becomes due when the loan is repaid.

'Moral hazard' argument

Housing advocates favor permanent forgiveness because they say it makes homeowners less likely to default on their loans, saving taxpayers money in the long run.

A previous study by the FHFA found "a slight benefit to the government from introducing principal forgiveness" on Fannie and Freddie loans. But the benefit "disappears if 0.2 percent to 1.3 percent of underwater borrowers with (Fannie or Freddie) loans who have not missed a mortgage payment opt to do so in order to receive principal forgiveness," the CBO said in its study.

DeMarco has often cited this so-called moral hazard argument as one reason for prohibiting permanent forgiveness. He is also concerned that allowing principal forgiveness on existing loans might raise mortgage rates or reduce credit for future borrowers.

The CBO examined three options for reducing loan balances on owner-occupied homes that are worth less than the loan balance and where the owner is delinquent or at risk of becoming delinquent. The options would reduce balances down to 115, 100 or 90 percent of the market value. "CBO finds that all three options would probably result in small savings to the government, slightly reduce mortgage foreclosure and delinquency rates, and slightly boost overall economic growth," it concluded.

It would boost economic growth because homeowners with less mortgage debt could borrow to buy cars and other goods and services.

The report said lawmakers could mitigate the downsides of principal forgiveness by offering it only to borrowers who were delinquent at the time the program was announced, or offering "shared appreciation" modifications in which the homeowner shared future equity appreciation with Fannie and Freddie.

Liz Ryan Murray, policy director with the housing advocacy group National People's Action, said she was glad the report finds benefits to principal forgiveness and "refutes and shows the easy work-arounds to 'moral hazard' fears as well."

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PUBLIC NOTICES (NON-GOVERNMENT)

SUMMONS
(JUDICIAL)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

RUTH MOSER; The Testate and Intestate successors of RUTH MOSER, deceased, and all persons claiming by, and through, or under such decedent; all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto; and DOES 1-50, inclusive

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DAIL AVILA

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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Modesto, CA 95353
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DATED: MAR. 29, 2013
Clerk, by:
/s/ Adam Loera, Deputy

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:
Phillip Jon Thoman is (are) applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:

1494 California St.
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41 – On-Sale Beer and Wine-Eating place

This statement was filed with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control on April 26, 2013

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TJPA
TRANSBAY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY

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PUBLIC NOTICES CITY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED DECREASE TO SAN FRANCISCO MUNICIPAL TRANSPORTATION AGENCY (SFMTA) DISABLED PARKING VIOLATION FINES AND PENALTIES.

The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, 2013, to discuss a modification to Division II of the Transportation Code. The hearing will be held at City Hall, #1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 400 at 1 p.m.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A—0350296-00
The following person is doing business as: China Cat Couriers 1751 Market. St. #48 SF CA 94103. Full name of registrant #1: Todd John Butillo 1751 Market St. #48 SF CA 94103.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on 04/09/13.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 9, 2013.
Published on May 2, 9, 16, 23 2013.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A—0350754-00
The following person is doing business as: BIGGBIDNEZZ FOUNDATION 147 San Bruno Ave. West San Bruno CA 94066. Full name of registrant #1: John Lane (CA) 147 San Bruno Ave. West San Bruno CA 94066.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on N/A
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 30, 2013
Published on:
May 2, 9, 16, 23 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A—0350278-00
The following person is doing business as: BuyMyItem.com 3140 San Jose Ave. SF CA 94112. Full name of registrant #1: Kendrick Solon 3140 San Jose Ave SF 94112 #2: Kirk Solon 3140 San Jose Ave. SF CA 94112. This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on April 9, 2013
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 9, 2013.
Published on:
April 11, 18, 25 May 2 2013...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. A-0350212-00

The following person is doing business as: RED DRAGON HEALTH CENTER, 425 Gonzalez Drive, San Francisco, San Francisco County, CA 94132. Full name of registrant #1: John Sinclair, 425 Gonzalez Drive, San Francisco, CA 94132. Full name of registrant #2: In Sinclair, 425 Gonzalez Drive, San Francisco, CA 94132. This business is conducted by a Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on:
April 5, 2013.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 5, 2013.

Publication dates:
April 11, 18, 25; May 2, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A—0349873-00
The following person is doing business as: RAYGUER 159 Sadowa St. San Francisco CA 94112. Full name of registrant #1: Henry Noé Raymundo Guerrero 159 Sadowa St. San Francisco CA 94112.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on March 22, 2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on March 22, 2013
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. A-0350166-00

The following person is doing business as: 1) DATA DRIVEN RESEARCH, 2) THEA FOR DIVA RISING SF, 1700 Broadway Street #502, San Francisco, San Francisco County, CA 94109. Full name of registrant: Thea Roberti-Rigali, 1700 Broadway Street #502, San Francisco, CA 94109. This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on:
April 4, 2013.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 4, 2013.

Publication dates:
April 18, 25; May 2, 9, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The registrant(s) listed below have abandoned the use of the following fictitious business name(s): MOCHA SOFTWARE COMPANY, 46 Hugo St., San Francisco, CA, San Francisco County, CA 94122. The fictitious business name was filed in the County of San Francisco under file #A-0316320-00 on December 16, 2008. Full name of registrant: Christopher C. McAfee, 46 Hugo St., San Francisco, CA 94122. This business was conducted by an Individual
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 16, 2013.
Publication dates:
April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2013

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The registrant(s) listed below have abandoned the use of the following fictitious business name(s): MISSION ORTHODONTIC, 2460 Mission Street #215, San Francisco, San Francisco County, CA 94110. The fictitious business name was filed in the County of San Francisco under file # 348016 on January 3, 2013. Full name of registrant: Yang DDS Inc. (CA), 2482 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94110. This business was conducted by a Corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on March 14, 2013.

Publication dates:
April 11, 18, 25; May 2, 2013

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The registrant(s) listed below have abandoned the use of the following fictitious business name(s): Yan's Fashion Sense 1324 Noriega St. SF CA 94122. San Francisco County, CA 94122. The fictitious business name was filed in the County of San Francisco under file # A-0326769-00 on March 31, 2010. Full name of registrant: Yan Ko 1826 Moraga St. SF CA 94122. . This business was conducted by an individual.
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Google page for Palestine angers Israel

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"Such a decision is in my opinion not only mistaken but could also negatively impinge on the efforts of my government to bring about direct negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority," he wrote.

This is not the first time the Internet's highest-profile company has inserted itself into delicate international relations. In January, Google executive chairman Eric Schmidt traveled with an envoy to North Korea, which has no official U.S. relations. The State Department called Schmidt's trip "unhelpful."

Google's renaming of Palestine is obviously more subtle. While it could be perceived as a company taking a political stance, it also may reflect a company wanting to stay abreast of international opinion.

A Google spokesman told the BBC last week that Google was following the lead of the United Nations, ICANN and other international organizations. Google has not responded to a request for comment.

Palestine is not a U.N. member state, though the international body agreed to refer to it as the "State of Palestine" in November.

Instagram's story

What's it like to be a young, 20-something San Francisco startup founder who's just turned down $500 million for your hot tech company — only to get another offer for $1 billion?

Instagram's Kevin Systrom knows the feeling, as he reveals in an extensive behind-the-scenes story in this week's Vanity Fair magazine by tech journalist Kara Swisher.

In "The Money Shot," All Things Digital's co-executive editor makes her debut as a Vanity Fair contributing editor by exploring the details of how Systrom rejected an offer to sell his popular photo-sharing app company to Jack Dorsey's Twitter, only to be wooed even harder by Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg. It's a revealing tale of the intricate mix of business and personal relationships in the Silicon Valley:

Eric Piermont / AFP / Getty Images

CEO Kevin Systrom details the billion-dollar sale of Instagram to Facebook in the latest Vanity Fair.

Among other things, we learn:

- Systrom was overwhelmed by Zuckerberg's massive offer and intensity, which blurred his focus on keeping Instagram independent. "I'm not sure what changed my mind, but he presented an entire plan of action, and it went from a $500 million valuation from Sequoia to a $1 billion" one from Facebook, says Systrom. "Obviously, the equation was completely different."

- Systrom downplays the idea that this courtship was in any way remarkable. "I think everyone thinks that the acquisition was made in a dark room with Trent Reznor music playing. Do you know what I mean? Like there was some dramatic thing," he says, referencing a scene from the film "The Social Network." "And it turns out that some of the biggest decisions get made relatively quickly, without much fanfare."

Meanwhile, Zuckerberg's company made news in another magazine as well. Facebook cracked the prestigious Fortune 500 list for the first time Monday, coming in at Number 482.

Facebook was also an obvious choice for the Fortune 500 Social Media Stars list "not only because it provides the platform all others in this category are utilizing, but because Facebook also uses social media effectively to engage consumers ... and the company hasn't ignored other social media channels as a way to connect with potential users: Facebook has over 7 million followers on Twitter."

LinkedIn turns 10

LinkedIn celebrated its 10th birthday this weekend, which is quite a milestone considering how many tech startups disappear faster than a smartphone mugger who's just grabbed your new Galaxy S4.

The company started in co-founder Reid Hoffman's living room in Palo Alto on May 5, 2003, at a time when Friendster (remember them?) was still the big thing in social networking. The first version of the LinkedIn home page was rudimentary by today's standards, but it gained 4,500 members in the first month.

Today, the Mountain View professional social network has 225 million members worldwide and more than 3,700 employees. And even though investors, who were expecting more, hammered the stock price in recent days, LinkedIn last week posted first-quarter net income of $22.6 million on $324.7 million in revenues.

"Ten years later, we're honored and humbled that so many of you have made LinkedIn a part of your daily professional lives," Hoffman wrote in a blog post. "Hundreds of millions of professionals around the world are turning to LinkedIn to connect with each other, manage their identities, get insights they need to be great at what they do, and find their dream jobs."

To celebrate, LinkedIn posted an interactive timeline, which you can find at: http://ourstory.linkedin.com.

— Caleb Garling and Benny Evangelista

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY'S 2014 GENERAL RATE CASE PHASE II APPLICATION (A.13-04-012)

Background
On April 18, 2013, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) filed the application in the second phase of our 2014 General Rate Case (GRC Phase II) with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). In this application, we are requesting approval from the CPUC to allocate our approved revenue—that is, the amount that the CPUC has authorized for PG&E to collect in rates to operate our utility business—across different customer classes and to design electric rates for these classes. We are proposing this in order to better align our rates with the costs of providing electric service to our customers, and to simplify rates to make them easier to understand.

Will Rates Increase as a Result of this Application?
Approval of this application will decrease rates for some customers and increase rates for others. Our GRC Phase II application does not propose any increases in annual revenues, but rather seeks to distribute our approved revenue across different customer groups. The actual rate increases or decreases will depend on the CPUC's final decision in this application, and will go into effect as early as mid-2014.

Rate and Bill Impacts for Bundled Customers
Most of our customers are bundled customers, meaning that we provide electricity (generation), transmission and distribution service. Tables presenting a more illustrative description of revenue allocation among customer classes were included in a bill insert announcing this filing that was sent directly to customers in May.

Rate and Bill Impacts for DA/CCA Customers
Direct Access (DA) and Community Choice Aggregation (CCA) customers receive only transmission and distribution service from PG&E but purchase electricity (generation) from other suppliers. We charge DA/CCA customers the same distribution and Public Purpose Program (PPP) rates as we do bundled customers. The projected electric rate changes for DA/CCA customers by customer group are also illustrated in a table that was provided in the bill insert that was sent directly to customers in May.

Rate and Bill Impacts for DL Customers
Departing Load (DL) customers do not receive generation, transmission or distribution from PG&E but will be affected by our application because they are required to pay the PPP rate. We charge DL customers the same PPP rate as we do bundled and DA/CCA customers. Total DL revenue will be reduced because of a reduction in PPP rates by about $2.6 million or 6.1 percent.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
If you have questions regarding the GRC Phase II application or for more details, please contact PG&E at **1-800-743-5000**.
For TDD/TTY (speech-hearing impaired), call **1-800-652-4712**.
Para más detalles llame al **1-800-660-6789** • 詳情請致電 **1-800-893-9555**

If you would like a copy of the application and exhibits, please write to PG&E at the address below:

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
2014 General Rate Case Phase II Application
P.O. Box 7442
San Francisco, CA 94120

You can also view PG&E's GRC Phase II application and exhibits online at **www.pge.com/RegCases**. Select "GRC 2014 Ph II" from the Cases drop down menu.

A copy of PG&E's 2014 GRC Phase II application and exhibits is also available for review at the CPUC, 505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102, Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–noon. A copy of the application (without exhibits) is available on the CPUC's website at **www.cpuc.ca.gov/puc**.

THE CPUC PROCESS
The CPUC's Division of Ratepayer Advocates (DRA) will review this application. The DRA is an independent arm of the CPUC, created by the Legislature, to represent the interests of utility customers throughout the state and obtain the lowest possible rate for service consistent with safe and reliable service levels. DRA has a multi-disciplinary staff with expertise in economics, finance, accounting, engineering and rate design. The DRA's views do not necessarily reflect those of the CPUC. Other parties of record, such as those representing various customer groups, will also participate.

Evidentiary Hearings
The CPUC **will** schedule Evidentiary Hearings (EHs) for the GRC Phase II, where parties of record present their proposals in testimony and are subject to cross- examination before the Administrative Law Judge (ALJ). These hearings are open to the public, but only those who are formal parties of record can present evidence or cross-examine witnesses during EHs. Members of the public may attend, but are not allowed to participate in the hearings. Public Participation hearings are already being held in Phase I of PG&E's GRC (A.12-11-009). Notification of those public participation hearings was already sent to you either by a separate mailing or included as a bill insert in your monthly bill. Customers may also submit written comments to the CPUC at the address listed on the back. All such correspondence to the CPUC should reference PG&E's 2014 GRC Phase II Application (A.13-04-012).

After considering all proposals and evidence presented during the hearing process, the ALJ will issue a draft decision. When the CPUC acts on the application, it may adopt all or part of PG&E's request, amend or modify it, or deny the application. The CPUC's final decision may be different from the ALJ's draft decision.

Public Advisor's Office
505 Van Ness Avenue
Room 2103
San Francisco, CA 94102
1-415-703-2074 or **1-866-849-8390** (toll free)
TTY **1-415-703-5282** or **1-866-836-7825** (toll free)
Email to **public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov**

If you are writing a letter to the Public Advisor's Office, please include the number of the application (A.13-04-012) to which you are referring. All comments will be circulated to the Commissioners, the assigned ALJ and the CPUC's Energy Division Staff.

PUBLIC NOTICES (NON-GOVERNMENT)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
JASP, LLC, is (are) applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
493 BROADWAY
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133-4513
with **48-On Sale General Public Premises** License
This statement was filed with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control on March 6, 2013.
Publication dates:
April 30; May 7, 14, 2013

PUBLIC NOTICES CITY

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING
SF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
GOVERNMENT AUDIT & OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MAY 9, 2013 - 10:00 AM CITY HALL, COMMITTEE RM 263
1 DR. CARLTON B. GOODLETT PLACE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102
The agenda packet and legislative files are available at www.sfbos.org, in Room 244 at the address listed above, or by calling (415) 554-5184.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A-0350062-00
The following person is doing business as: SFCODA, 1876 Market Street, #103, San Francisco, CA, San Francisco County, CA 94102. Full name of registrant: Castro Organ Devotees Association, 1876 Market Street, #103, San Francisco, CA 94102.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on:
April 1, 2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 1, 2013.
Publication dates:
April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A–0350394-00
The following person is doing business as: Benefitter 364 Fair Oaks Street San Francisco CA 94110.
Full name of registrant #1: Benefitter Insurance Solutions, Inc. DE 364 Fair Oaks Street San Francisco CA 94110.
This business is conducted by a corporation. .
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on 2/26/2013
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on Apr. 12, 2013.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A-0350674-00
The following person is doing business as: FRANKLIN COURT APARTMENTS, 1920 Franklin Street, San Francisco, San Francisco County, CA 94109. Full name of registrant #1: Beulah Schiller, 2478 Southview Drive, Alamo, CA 94507. Full name of registrant #2: Leon Schiller, 2478 Southview Drive, Alamo, CA 94507. This business is conducted by a Trust.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on:
March 13, 2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 26, 2013.
Publication dates:
April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A-0350692-00
The following person is doing business as: FLOUR AND FOG, 425 Barneveld Avenue, San Francisco, San Francisco County, CA 94132. Full name of registrant: Flour and Fog, LLC (CA), 425 Barneveld Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on:
April 26, 2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on April 26, 2013.
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April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. A–0350321-00
The following person is doing business as: Perfection Nail 1044 Hyde St. SF CA 94109. Full name of registrant #1: Heidi Nguyen 151 Rey St. SF CA 94134. This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on 4/10/13
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TJPA
TRANSBAY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY

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Sample Agency Invitation to Participate (Federal)

TJPA
TRANSBAY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY
Maria Ayerdi-Kaplan • Executive Director

April 29, 2013

Mr. W. Craig Fugate
Administrator
Federal Emergency Management Agency
500 C Street S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20472

Re: Invitation to be a Participating Agency in the Environmental Review Process for Refinements to Phase 2 of the Transbay Transit Center Program

Dear Mr. Fugate:

The Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), in cooperation with the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Federal Railroad Administration, is initiating the preparation of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (SEIS/EIR) for Phase 2 of the Transbay Transit Center Program (Project). We are inviting your agency to be a participating agency because you may have an interest in this transportation project, may have concerns, or may have areas of responsibility or jurisdiction that apply to the Project. This letter of invitation is prepared pursuant to SAFETEA-LU Section 6002, as amended by MAP-21, and codified in 23 USC Section 139.

The proposed Project consists of refinements to the previously approved Downtown Rail Extension (DTX) throat structure, the extension of the underground rail levels to accommodate high-speed trains, and other refinements in Transbay Transit Center Program (Program) elements and/or new Project details. The Project will complete the 1.3-mile rail extension from Fourth and King Streets underground into the new Transit Center (now under construction) and will also allow for future high-speed trains to arrive in and depart from downtown San Francisco.

The primary purposes of the Project, as defined in the Program's 2004 FEIS/EIR, are to improve public access to bus and rail services by replacing the former Transbay Terminal with a new Transit Center, reduce non-transit vehicle usage, and revitalize the area surrounding the new Transit Center. An additional purpose identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR is to accommodate future high-speed rail.

The refinements to Phase 2 Program elements are required to accommodate updated design specifications that were released by the California High-Speed Rail Authority in 2010 regarding track curvature and platform design. The other refinements concerning localized transportation and transit improvements and ventilation shaft locations reflect advanced design considerations and opportunities that were not available at the time of the 2004 FEIS/EIR. The enclosed Notice of Preparation provides more details.

As part of the environmental review process, the lead agencies must identify any other Federal and non-Federal agencies that may have an interest in the Project, and invite such agencies to become participating agencies in the environmental review process.[1] As a participating agency, you would be requested to

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identify any issues regarding the Project's environmental and socioeconomic impacts of interest to or within the jurisdiction of your agency as early as practical, as well as identify information needed for the issuance of any permits or approvals that may be required.

As a participating agency, you would be afforded the opportunity, together with the public, to be involved in defining the purpose of and need for the Project, as well as determining the range of alternatives to be considered. In addition, you may be asked to:

- Provide input on the impact assessment methodologies and level of detail in your agency's area of expertise; and
- Review and comment on sections of the pre-draft or pre-final environmental documents to communicate any concerns of your agency on the adequacy of the document, the alternatives considered, and the anticipated impacts and mitigation.

Your agency does not have to accept this invitation. If, however, you elect not to become a participating agency, you must decline this invitation in writing, indicating that your agency either (1) has no jurisdiction or authority with respect to the project; (2) has no expertise or information relevant to the project; or (3) does not intend to submit comments on the project. The declination may be transmitted electronically to SEIS.EIR@transbaycenter.org; please include the title of the official responding. In order to give your agency adequate opportunity to weigh the relevance of your participation in this environmental review process, written response to this invitation is not due until after the interagency scoping meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 14, 2013, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the office of the Transbay Joint Powers Authority, 201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, CA. You or your delegate is invited to represent your agency at this meeting. Your agency will be treated as a participating agency unless your written response declining this designation as outlined above is transmitted no later than May 29, 2013.

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The TJPA will provide the Draft Agency Coordination Plan to participating agencies.

Very truly yours,

Maria Ayerdi-Kaplan
Executive Director

Enclosure: Notice of Preparation

cc: Leslie T. Rogers, FTA Region IX

Sample Agency Invitation to Participate (non-Federal)

TRANSBAY JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY
Maria Ayerdi-Kaplan • Executive Director

April 29, 2013

Mr. Bijan Sartipi
District Director
California Department of Transportation District 4
P.O. Box 23660
Oakland, CA 94623-0660

Re: Invitation to be a Participating Agency in the Environmental Review Process for Refinements to Phase 2 of the Transbay Transit Center Program

Dear Mr. Sartipi:

The Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), in cooperation with the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Federal Railroad Administration, is initiating the preparation of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (SEIS/EIR) for Phase 2 of the Transbay Transit Center Program (Project). We are inviting your agency to be a participating agency because you may have an interest in this transportation project, may have concerns, or may have areas of responsibility or jurisdiction that apply to the Project. This letter of invitation is prepared pursuant to SAFETEA-LU Section 6002, as amended by MAP-21, and codified in 23 USC Section 139.

The proposed Project consists of refinements to the previously approved Downtown Rail Extension (DTX) throat structure, the extension of the underground rail levels to accommodate high-speed trains, and other refinements in Transbay Transit Center Program (Program) elements and/or new Project details. The Project will complete the 1.3-mile rail extension from Fourth and King Streets underground into the new Transit Center (now under construction) and will also allow for future high-speed trains to arrive in and depart from downtown San Francisco.

The primary purposes of the Project, as defined in the Program's 2004 FEIS/EIR, are to improve public access to bus and rail services by replacing the former Transbay Terminal with a new Transit Center, reduce non-transit vehicle usage, and revitalize the area surrounding the new Transit Center. An additional purpose identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR is to accommodate future high-speed rail.

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The TJPA will provide the Draft Agency Coordination Plan to those agencies that indicate their intent to participate.

Sincerely,

Maria Ayerdi-Kaplan
Executive Director

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0265	024	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	024	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5320
0265	025	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	025	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5320
0265	026	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	026	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5320
0265	027	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	027	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5320
0265	028	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	028	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5320
0265	029	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	029	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5320
0265	030	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	030	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	031	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	031	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	032	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	032	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	033	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	033	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	034	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	034	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	035	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	035	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	036	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355

0265	036	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	037	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	037	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	038	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	038	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	039	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	039	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	040	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	040	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	041	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	041	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	042	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	042	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	043	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	043	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	044	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	044	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	045	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	045	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	046	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	046	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	047	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	047	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	048	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	048	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	049	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	049	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	050	TREND MFG INC	1 PINE ST #2404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	051	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	051	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	052	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	052	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5321
0265	053	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	053	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	054	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	054	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	055	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	055	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	056	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	056	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	057	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	057	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	058	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	058	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	059	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	059	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	060	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	060	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	061	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	061	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	062	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	062	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	063	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	063	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2507	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	064	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	064	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	065	HO PRPTYS CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	065	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2509	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115
0265	066	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	066	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2510	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	067	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	067	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	068	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	068	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322
0265	069	HONORWAY INVSTMT CORP	388 MARKET ST #1568	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5355
0265	069	OCCUPANT	1 PINE ST #2603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5322

3710	017	KR 350 MISSION LLC	350 MISSION ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2275
3710	019	FORTY-FIVE FREMONT ASSOC	45 FREMONT ST #1950	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2221
3710	002	50 BEALE ST LLC	30 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3710	014	50 BEALE ST LLC	30 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3710	015	50 BEALE ST LLC	30 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3710	018	50 BEALE ST LLC	30 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #1300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #150	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #1700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #800	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
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3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST #900A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
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3710	018	OCCUPANT	50 BEALE ST BSMT 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	310 MISSION ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	018	OCCUPANT	320 MISSION ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1813
3710	020	HD333 LLC	818 W 7TH ST #410	LOS ANGELES	CA	90017-3463
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST #1500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST #500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST #B-2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST FL 25	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST LBBY 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST LBBY 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST LBBY 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3710	020	OCCUPANT	333 MARKET ST LBBY 4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2101
3711	005	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	006	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	007	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	008	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	009	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
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3711	011	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	018	PG&E	215 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1703
3711	012	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	012	OCCUPANT	77 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1814
3711	013	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	013	OCCUPANT	73 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	014	PG&E	245 MARKET ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3711	014A	PG&E	77 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1814
3711	014A	OCCUPANT	245 MARKET ST #STLV1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1814
3711	014A	OCCUPANT	245 MARKET ST #STLV2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1814
3711	014A	OCCUPANT	245 MARKET ST #STLV3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1814
3712	023	AP 60 SPEAR OWNER LLC	60 SPEAR ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1506
3712	025	FEDERAL RESERVE BK OF SF	PO BOX 7702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94120-7702
3712	025	OCCUPANT	101 MARKET ST # 1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1530
3712	025	OCCUPANT	101 MARKET ST # 700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1530
3712	025	OCCUPANT	101 MARKET ST # STLV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1530
3717	001	100 SPEAR ST OWNERS CORP	655 MONTGOMERY ST #1950	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-2681
3717	002	SPEAR ST SAPPHIRE LLC	128 SPEAR ST #4FLR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-5149
3717	005	SALESIAN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB	680 FILBERT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-2805
3717	019	120 HOWARD ST LLC	235 MONTGOMERY ST #16TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2902
3717	021	150 SPEAR ST LLC	801 GRAND AV	DES MOINES	IA	50309-8000
3717	010	SALESIAN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB	680 FILBERT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-2805
3717	010	OCCUPANT	155 MAIN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	SALESIAN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB	680 FILBERT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-2805
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 214	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 230	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 240	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 250	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 320	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542

3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 330	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 475	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 750	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
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3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1020	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1130	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1220	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1230	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1600	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1620	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1640	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1650	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1750	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
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3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST # 1900	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST FL 13	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST FL 14	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST FL 15	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST FL 5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	011	OCCUPANT	160 SPEAR ST LBBY 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1542
3717	012	135 MAIN LP RNM	135 MAIN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #800	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #850	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1030	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1120	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1130	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
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3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1320	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
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3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
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3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
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3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1900	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #1950	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST #2000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST FL 5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST FL 7	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	012	OCCUPANT	135 MAIN ST FL 9	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1812
3717	013	135 MAIN RNM	135 MAIN ST #1140	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1815
3717	020	STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA	180 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # 100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # 300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # 320	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # G2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST # G3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	020	OCCUPANT	180 HOWARD ST FL GRND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1614
3717	022	123 MISSION LLC	600 3RD AV	NEW YORK	NY	10016-1901
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #1020	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #1800	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #2300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #800	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551

3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #900	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #ST1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #ST2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #ST3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST #ST4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST BSMT	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST FL 19	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST FL 20	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
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3717	022	OCCUPANT	123 MISSION ST FL 28	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1551
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3718	012	BEALE ASSOC NF	111 GREAT NECK RD	GREAT NECK	NY	11021-5400
3718	012	OCCUPANT	195 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1801
3718	025	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS	25 VAN NESS AV #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94102-6051
3718	026	EQUITY OFFICE PRPTYS-CA	200 E RANDOLPH ST	CHICAGO	IL	60601-6436
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3718	027	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTHORITY	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3719	009	GLL FREMONT ST PTNRS	199 FREMONT ST #1150	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6641
3719	010	FREMONT DVLPMT FUNDING CORP	601 CALIFORNIA ST #1310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-2818
3719	011	FREMONT DVLPMT FUNDING CORP	601 CALIFORNIA ST #1310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-2818
3719	003	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3719	018	GLL FREMONT ST PTNRS	1 FRONT ST #1100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5361
3719	018	OCCUPANT	199 FREMONT ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2245
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3719	018	OCCUPANT	199 FREMONT ST LBBY	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2245
3719	020	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	020	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #C102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2243
3719	021	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	021	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #C103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2243
3719	022	GOLOMB TRS	12121 OAK PARK CT	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022-5101
3719	022	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #3A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	023	JOHN KAMM TRS	850 POWELL ST #801	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-2044
3719	023	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #3D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	024	MING XU	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	024	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #3E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	025	TIMOTHY SCHWEIKERT	301 MISSION ST #3F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	026	MEHRDAD MOSTAFAVI	301 MISSION ST #3G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	027	CARTER TRS	PO BOX 190130	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94119-0130
3719	027	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #3H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	028	AVO TRS	2500 E COLORADO BL #210	PASADENA	CA	91107-6651
3719	028	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #3J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	029	JEFFREY PETERS	301 MISSION ST #3C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	030	CARINA LAW	301 MISSION ST #4A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	031	PATRICIA NIEMI	301 MISSION ST #4B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	032	BESVEST INC	PO BOX 2268	MENLO PARK	CA	94026-2268
3719	032	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #4C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	033	SHANIA HLDGS CO LLC	301 MISSION ST #4D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	034	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026

3719	034	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #4E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	035	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	035	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #4F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	036	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
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3719	037	KEVIN URBAIN	311 RICHELIEU CT	LOS ALTOS	CA	94022-2243
3719	037	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #4H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	038	KHOSROW PASHA	301 MISSION ST #4J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	039	DAVE LASTRA	301 MISSION ST #5A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	040	180 LLC	301 MISSION ST #5B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	041	YU-CHANG LIN	301 MISSION ST #5C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	042	JAMES TENG TRS	1189 STARLING VIEW DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95120-4186
3719	042	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #5D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	043	WOUDNEH YARED	301 MISSION ST #5E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	044	5F MILLENNIUM LLC	180 MONTGOMERY ST #2150	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4273
3719	044	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #5F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	045	QIAN YANG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	045	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #5G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	046	OVERSTREET TRS	3660 W LINCOLN AV	SACRAMENTO	CA	95818-4163
3719	046	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #5H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	047	ANDREW LU	15042 EL CAMINO SENDA	SARATOGA	CA	95070-6208
3719	047	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #5J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	048	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	048	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #6A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	049	JANET KRAHLING	301 MISSION ST #6B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	050	NAGPAL SANJEEV & PURI ALKA	301 MISSION ST #6C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	051	RAVINDER & ANU ARORA	6140 S ROCKRIDGE BL	OAKLAND	CA	94618-1861
3719	051	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #6D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	052	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	052	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #6E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	053	SALIL S PITRODA ETAL	301 MISSION ST #6F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	054	XIAOXING WANG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	054	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #6G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	055	CHRISTOPHER CHOW	301 MISSION ST #6H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6646
3719	056	MANIKKAM & JAYSHREE KUMARAN	301 MISSION ST #6J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	057	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
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3719	058	RANDALL REYNOSO	301 MISSION ST #7B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	059	CHUN LIN OUYANG	236 AVILA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94123-1509
3719	059	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #7C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	060	CYNTHIA LOR	301 MISSION ST #7D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	061	LACROWN LLC	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	061	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #7E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	062	A & S SOUCY	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	062	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #7F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	063	YI GONG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	063	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #7G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	064	REGINA LEONG	301 MISSION ST #7H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	065	VERONICA LEE	301 MISSION ST #7J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	066	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	066	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #8A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	067	WANG YAN	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	067	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #8B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	068	JAMES TESTA	301 MISSION ST #8C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	069	MATTHEW HUANG	301 MISSION ST #8D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	070	YU HSU	301 MISSION ST #8E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	071	SHAO KOO	180 MONTGOMERY ST #2150	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4273
3719	071	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #8F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	072	OLIVIA CHEN	1495 COUNTRY CLUB DR	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-5904
3719	072	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #8G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	073	ZHOU SHUN ZHI & QIAN ZHI QIN	301 MISSION ST #8H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	074	EBB TRS	301 MISSION ST #8J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	075	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	075	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #9A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	076	XIAOGUANG SUN	301 MISSION ST #9C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	077	AI PING LU	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818

3719	077	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #9D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	078	NOBUYUKI & MEGUMI SUGIURA	301 MISSION ST #9E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	079	PRAFULLA KRISHNA	301 MISSION ST #9F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	080	KENNETH LIU TRS	301 MISSION ST #9G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	081	PETER FRIESS	301 MISSION ST #9H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	082	FLORENCE LITTLEWOOD	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	082	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #9J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	083	JANNY LU	301 MISSION ST #10A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	084	RICHARD KINSEY TRS	3200 NICASIO VALLEY RD	NICASIO	CA	94946-9700
3719	084	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #10C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	085	TAN CHUAN YONG	301 MISSION ST #10D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	086	JACKSON KAO	256 ROSS LN	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3980
3719	086	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #10E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	087	BLOOM TRS	301 MISSION ST #10F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	088	MICHAEL & RITA SHANNON	940 COUNTRY CLUB LN	FOND DU LAC	WI	54935-9702
3719	088	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #10G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	089	NAGAWIDJAJA & MEGAWATI WINOTO	5850 PINEWOOD RD	OAKLAND	CA	94611-1858
3719	089	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #10H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6647
3719	090	ADVANI TRS	484 WALSH RD	ATHERTON	CA	94027-6459
3719	090	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #10J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	091	LIN & WANG	301 MISSION ST #11A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	092	HELENA GENG TRS	7555 SONOMA HWY	KENWOOD	CA	95409-6524
3719	092	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #11C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	093	FRANK JERNIGAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #11D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	094	DEAN & AMY HUANG	256 ROSS LN	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3980
3719	094	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #11E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	095	NATALIE & JAMES YUANN	301 MISSION ST #11F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	096	GEORGE & JOYCEANN DEMOTT	301 MISSION ST #11G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	097	YANG & YAM	301 MISSION ST #11H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	098	ANNA HU	425 5TH AV #56A	NEW YORK	NY	10016-2231
3719	098	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #11J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	099	CHARLENE SMITH TRS	301 MISSION ST #12A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	100	HU SONG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	100	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #12B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	101	TAE LEE	301 MISSION ST #12C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	102	ANDREW WU	14669 BOUGAINVILLEA CT	SARATOGA	CA	95070-5708
3719	102	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #12D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	103	KALPESH & PURVI KAPADIA	301 MISSION ST #12E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	104	MAX LIN	301 MISSION ST #12F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	105	HELENA GENG TRS	PO BOX 1128	KENWOOD	CA	95452-1128
3719	105	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #12G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	106	LUCY WANG	301 MISSION ST #12H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	107	CHEEK & WES	301 MISSION ST #12J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	108	THOMAS & RUHEE REYER	301 MISSION ST #14A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	109	FANG ZHI GUANG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	109	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #14B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	110	CHIEN-I WANG	301 MISSION ST #14C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	111	WILFRED MAH TRS	338 SPEAR ST #23G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6180
3719	111	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #14D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	112	RICHARD SANNER	301 MISSION ST #14E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	113	ALAN & SHARON SOUCY TRS	301 MISSION ST #14F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	114	MURPHY TRS	301 MISSION ST #14G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	115	ZHAO XIN YI	301 MISSION ST #14H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	116	BURJIZ & MEHER PITHAWALA	301 MISSION ST #14J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	117	GLOBAL WEALTH INVSTMNT INC	301 MISSION ST #15A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	118	HUANG XU LIANG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	118	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #15B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	119	WEI SOH	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	119	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #15C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	120	SRIKANT & SHALINI SADDA	301 MISSION ST #15D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	121	JOSEPH RAHN	301 MISSION ST #15E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	122	M & L SANTIMAURO	301 MISSION ST #15F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	123	IAN KAO	2930 W RUBY HILL DR	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-6413
3719	123	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #15G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6648
3719	124	KAZUHIKO ABE	301 MISSION ST #15H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	125	DEEPAK CHANDANI ETAL	241 PROSPECT AV	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022

3719	125	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #15J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	126	KOSOEMA INNARAWATI	301 MISSION ST #16A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	127	YU WANG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	127	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #16B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94110-4502
3719	128	LEE WITTLINGER	301 MISSION ST #16C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	129	CHIA-CHEN CHANG	301 MISSION ST #16D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	130	WEI-FANG HSIEH	301 MISSION ST #16E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	131	CHANG & KING	301 MISSION ST #16F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	132	MAKNAWI & LIAN	1788 19TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94122
3719	132	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #16G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	133	MARTIN LITTLEWOOD	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	133	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #16H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	134	CHERYL LAZAR TRS	301 MISSION ST #16J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	135	BARBARA SIMONS	301 MISSION ST #17A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	136	MICHAEL KELLY TRS	301 MISSION ST #17B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	137	JASON GRIFFIE	700 PRESIDIO AV #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-2902
3719	137	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #17C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	138	KANG CHAN ETAL	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	138	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #17D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	139	SIDNEY RABSATT ETAL	301 MISSION ST #17E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	140	KLS PRPTY VENTURES LLC	5050 HOPYARD RD #180	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-3394
3719	140	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #17F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	141	JV PRPTYS	5955 CORONADO LN	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-8518
3719	141	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #17G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	142	LEE WU TRS	14669 BOUGAINVILLEA CT	SARATOGA	CA	95070-5708
3719	142	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #17H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	143	SANDRA SCHMIT TRS	301 MISSION ST #17J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	144	GIMBEL TRS	2670 LORAIN RD	SAN MARINO	CA	91108-2900
3719	144	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #18A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	145	TEDDY TAM TRS	211 GOLDEN EAGLE LN	BRISBANE	CA	94005-1243
3719	145	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #18B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	146	EHSAN SAEEDI	301 MISSION ST #18C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	147	LAWRENCE FAN	301 MISSION ST #18D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	148	YI-HSIANG WANG	301 MISSION ST #18E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	149	MISSION GOLDFINGER LLC	301 MISSION ST #18F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	150	SOOK LEE	301 MISSION ST #18G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	151	IRENE DING	301 MISSION ST #18H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	152	JASON LEE	301 MISSION ST #18J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	153	ZUYAN QIN	301 MISSION ST #18B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	153	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #19A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	154	EVAN MORRIS	2206 WINDSOR RD	ALEXANDRIA	VA	22307-1018
3719	154	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #19C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
3719	155	G & G BLAND	209 COUNTY RD 281	WOODLAND PARK	CO	80863-8603
3719	155	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #19D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	156	HOLLAND-MELLOS TRS	301 MISSION ST #19E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	157	EBB TRS	301 MISSION ST #19F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	158	ZHUANG XINHUA	301 MISSION ST #19G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	159	ADAM GLICKMAN	PO BOX 1207	ASPEN	CO	81612-1207
3719	159	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #19H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	160	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	160	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #19J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	161	GHILAD & MARIE-HELENE DZLESLETNIK	4097 LAGUNA WAY	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-3123
3719	161	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #20A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	162	BRUCE & NANCY BELL	301 MISSION ST #20C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	163	LEWIS SOFFER	1331 N CALIFORNIA BL #5	WALNUT CREEK	CA	94596-4537
3719	163	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #20D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	164	ROBERT NEWTON	301 MISSION ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	165	KANE & KANE LLC	5050 HOPYARD RD #180	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-3394
3719	165	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #20F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	166	GLASS-MOORE TRS	1725 TAYLOR ST #1D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-5409
3719	166	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #20G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	167	PAUL TONG	16431 SHADY VIEW LN	LOS GATOS	CA	95032-4722
3719	167	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #20H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	168	LIN YING LU & LEE CHIU MEI	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	168	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #20J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	169	GEHRING TRS	301 MISSION ST #21A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650

3719	170	TAO YE	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	170	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #21C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	171	HUANG JING	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	171	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #21D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	172	W & G INVSTMT CORP	242 LA CRUZ AV	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-2407
3719	172	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #21E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	173	YVONNE MAK	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	173	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #21F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	174	DING CHEN	3809 S HAMPTON CT GATEWAY APTS	RICHMOND	CA	94806
3719	174	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #21G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	175	ABIGAIL HERMAN	301 MISSION ST #21H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	176	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	176	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #21J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	177	RAVINDER & ANU ARORA	6140 S ROCKRIDGE BL	OAKLAND	CA	94618-1861
3719	177	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #22A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	178	TAI CHEUNG	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	178	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #22B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	179	GAUTAM AGGARWAL	301 MISSION ST #22C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	180	CHUNG-CHIH LIN & LING-WEN CHI	301 MISSION ST #22D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	181	CHIEN-CHING CHEN	301 MISSION ST #22E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	182	AZIZI & NEMATI	735 MARKET ST #22F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	182	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #22F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	183	AMY GUSSIN	301 MISSION ST #22G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6650
3719	184	LI DING	814 BAY HARBOUR DR	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065
3719	184	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #22H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	185	SARAH LAIWALA	301 MISSION ST #22J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	186	BESVEST INC	PO BOX 2268	MENLO PARK	CA	94026-2268
3719	186	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	187	CHEUNG TAI KEE	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	187	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	188	BESVEST INC	PO BOX 2268	MENLO PARK	CA	94026-2268
3719	188	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	189	CHANG TRS	10009 OAKLEAF PL	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-1127
3719	189	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	190	SWEET & GALLUS	PO BOX 1010	KENWOOD	CA	95452-1010
3719	190	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	191	JAMES REID TRS	301 MISSION ST #23F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	192	TIAN-I & KATTIE LIOU	301 MISSION ST #23G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	193	CHANG BIH-YUEH TZENG	10152 LEBANON DR	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-2646
3719	193	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	194	J V PRPTYS	5955 CORONADO LN	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-8518
3719	194	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #23J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	195	YANG WEI FENG	301 MISSION ST #24A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	196	LI XIN HUA	1725 CLAY ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-8818
3719	196	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #24B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	197	CHANG BIH-YUEH TZENG	10152 LEBANON DR	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-2646
3719	197	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #24C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	198	KEVIN CHESSEN TRS	450 SANSOME ST #16TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-3306
3719	198	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #24D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	199	CHENG YUDAN & HUA WEN	1798 19TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94122-4510
3719	199	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #24E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	200	WINIFRED AU INC	301 MISSION ST #24F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	201	RICK CHANG	301 MISSION ST #24G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	202	VICTORIA AGNOST	9 MOUNTAIN VIEW PL	LAFAYETTE	CA	94549-4215
3719	202	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #24H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	203	ZHAO XUYANG	301 MISSION ST #24J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	204	HOWARD & CAROL WAYNE	301 MISSION ST #25A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	205	RICHARD & KAREN KERBIS	301 MISSION ST #25B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	206	R & M BAUMERT	611 GLENWOOD AV	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3929
3719	206	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #25C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	207	JESSICA HERMAN	301 MISSION ST #25D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	208	SHOUSE LLC	3719 112TH AV NE #608	BELLEVUE	WA	98004
3719	208	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #25E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	209	CURIALE OF DELLAVERSON TRS	301 MISSION ST #25F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	210	JAMES HUNTER	301 MISSION ST #25G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	211	CAROL BENNETT	1135 PALOMAR DR	PALOMAR PARK	CA	94062-3858

3719	211	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #25H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	212	CHANG KUNIE & ELAINE TSAI	301 MISSION ST #25J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6651
3719	213	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	213	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #26A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	214	LEUNG TRS	10 BACCHARIS PL	TIBURON	CA	94920-2626
3719	214	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #26B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	215	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	215	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #26D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	216	SEA VIEW TRS	5614 DOLPHIN PL	LA JOLLA	CA	92037-7517
3719	216	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #26E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	217	JACKSON & YU-FEN KAO	256 ROSS LN	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3980
3719	217	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #26F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	218	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	218	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #27A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	219	BRADFORD RICHARDSON TRS	PO BOX 12027	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-2027
3719	219	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #27B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	220	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	220	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #27C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	221	NAMRATA PATEL	301 MISSION ST #27D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	222	CHARLES CURRAN	301 MISSION ST #27E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	223	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	223	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #27F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	224	BLAKE SILLS TRS	301 MISSION ST #28A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	225	FANCY SKY HONG KONG LTG	301 MISSION ST #28B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	226	MICHELLE SKEEN	301 MISSION ST #28C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	227	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	227	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #28D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	228	ANDREW NG ETAL	301 MISSION ST #28E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	229	D & T ARSENAULT	301 MISSION ST #28F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	230	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	230	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #29A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	231	NINA AGABIAN	301 MISSION ST #29B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	232	JOANNE FOX	301 MISSION ST #29C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	233	PHILIP LIU TRS	301 MISSION ST #29D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	234	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	234	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #29E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	235	RONALD BENZA TRS	301 MISSION ST #29F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	236	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	236	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #30A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	237	JUDITH TURGEON	301 MISSION ST #30B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	238	BARBARA GERSCH TRS	301 MISSION ST #30C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	239	ADVENTURINE VENTURE LTD	301 MISSION ST #30D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	240	MONDHER & RAOUDHA MAHJOUBI	301 MISSION ST #30E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	241	PRITHVIRAJ & JAGRUTI BHIKHA	301 MISSION ST #30F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	242	SU CHANG	301 MISSION ST #31A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	243	PAULA PRETLOW TRS	301 MISSION ST #31B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	244	CAMP TRS	301 MISSION ST #31C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	245	HENDRO GONDOKUSUMO	301 MISSION ST #31D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	246	OREN MICHELS TRS	301 MISSION ST #31E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	247	MARY ANGLIM	301 MISSION ST #31F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	248	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	248	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #32A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	249	ADLER TRS	301 MISSION ST #32B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	250	JOYCE RATNER	301 MISSION ST #32C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	251	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	251	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #32D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	252	E & M JENSEN	1433 SW UNDERHILL RD	PORTLAND	OR	97219-8537
3719	252	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #32E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	253	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	253	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #32F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	254	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	254	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #33A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	255	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	255	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #33B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	256	RAUL GONZALEZ	301 MISSION ST #33C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	257	JEFFREY SNYDER	301 MISSION ST #33D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653

3719	258	CHANG & JO-TUNG TRS	9861 STAR DR	HUNTINGTON BEACH	CA	92646-6515
3719	258	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #33E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	259	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	259	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #33F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	260	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	260	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #34A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	261	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	261	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #34B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	262	BIDERMAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #34C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	263	SST MILLENNIUM LLC	8901 W YELLOWSTONE HWY	CASPER	WY	82604
3719	263	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #34D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	264	ALPA PATEL	301 MISSION ST #34E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	265	RYAN CORNELIUS	301 MISSION ST #34F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6653
3719	266	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
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3719	268	ROSENBERG TRS	301 MISSION ST #35C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	269	SAAL TRS	301 MISSION ST #35D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	270	SHEILA MOKHTARI TRS	3021 LOS PRADOS ST #224	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-2055
3719	270	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #35E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	271	SONIA NIJJAR	301 MISSION ST #35F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	272	EDWARD PAULSSON	301 MISSION ST #36A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	273	JANESE OF JOHNSON TRS	301 MISSION ST #36B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	274	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
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3719	275	LIN & PANUNZIO	301 MISSION ST #36D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	276	THOMAS & CARMEN NOKES	30 PHEASANT RUN PL	DANVILLE	CA	94506-5819
3719	276	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #36E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	277	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
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3719	278	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	278	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #37A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	279	MEI WU	236 AVILA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94123-1509
3719	279	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #37B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	280	MAYER TRS	301 MISSION ST #37C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	281	JOHN & NORA WU	242 LA CRUZ AV	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-2407
3719	281	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #37D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
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3719	284	KAY KHOO	301 MISSION ST #38A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	285	SWEENEY TRS	301 MISSION ST #38B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	286	SLOAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #38C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	287	PA TWO LLC	4260 NEWBERRY CT	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-4138
3719	287	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #38D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	288	XIAO TANG	301 MISSION ST #38E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
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3719	291	N & P STAVROPOULOS	301 MISSION ST #39B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	292	WOO & LI	416 PELHAM CT	DANVILLE	CA	94506-5029
3719	292	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #39C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	293	MARC AWOBULUYI	301 MISSION ST #39D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	294	SURYAKOTI LLC	1841 TRAIL WAY	TURLOCK	CA	95382-8654
3719	294	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #39E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
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3719	295	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #39F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	296	KENNETH & NORA COMEE	15195 ALMA JO CT	MONTE SERENO	CA	95030-2108
3719	296	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #40A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	297	D & D WEST	301 MISSION ST #40B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	298	CASCADILLA LLC	301 MISSION ST #40C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	299	LAURA LEHMAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #40D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	300	HINOHARA TRS	40 LOS CHARROS LN	PORTOLA VALLEY	CA	94028-7915

3719	300	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #40E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	301	MOTHER FISH LLC	888 92ND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94603-1216
3719	301	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #40F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	302	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	302	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #41A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	303	PAULA UPSON TRS	301 MISSION ST #41B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	304	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	304	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #41C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	305	MARIA MARTINEZ TRS	301 MISSION ST #41D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	306	DICKSTEIN-ENGLISH TRS	2760 LAUREL DR	SACRAMENTO	CA	95864-4951
3719	306	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #41E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
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3719	308	LEE KUA	301 MISSION ST #42A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	309	GREGORY CLARK	301 MISSION ST #42B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	310	DUAN YONG & LIU XIN TRS	301 MISSION ST #GPHB	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6660
3719	310	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #42C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	311	ADRIEL LARES TRS	301 MISSION ST #42D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	312	GERALD DODSON TRS	2 18TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-1320
3719	312	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #42E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	313	DEASY DIMIYANTI	301 MISSION ST #42F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	314	FUMARELLI TRS	301 MISSION ST #43A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	315	VINITI NARAIN MAHBUBANI	301 MISSION ST #43B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	316	BERNARD CHAN	301 MISSION ST #43C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	317	BRADLEY & EVELYNE BOLZON	301 MISSION ST #43D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	318	B & J VILLANUEVA	301 MISSION ST #43E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
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3719	320	WONG TRS	555 MISSION ST #3000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-0921
3719	320	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #45A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	321	WONG TRS	555 MISSION ST #3000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-0921
3719	321	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #45B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
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3719	323	HERBERT & JANET HUNT	301 MISSION ST #45D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	324	ATTICUS TYSEN	301 MISSION ST #45E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	325	SYMONDS TRS	301 MISSION ST #45F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	326	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	326	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #46A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	327	SHERILL HERON	301 MISSION ST #46B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	328	LAUREN POST TRS	301 MISSION ST #46C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	329	GOLD CROWN PRPTY LLC	5050 HOPYARD RD	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-3353
3719	329	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #46D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	330	FINKELMAN TRS	610 BAYVIEW DR	APTOS	CA	95003-5304
3719	330	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #46E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	331	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	331	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #46F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	332	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	332	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #47A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	333	DEVONNA KAJI	2121 W BULLARD AV	FRESNO	CA	93711-1269
3719	333	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #47B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	334	JOHN DILLON	301 MISSION ST #47C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6655
3719	335	MARLIS BRANAKA TRS	301 MISSION ST #47D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	336	C & J REALTY INVSTMT LLC	5050 HOPYARD RD #180	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-3394
3719	336	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #47E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	337	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	337	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #47F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	338	GLYN & JUDITH DAVIES	301 MISSION ST #48A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	339	DAVID SIEGEL TRS	301 MISSION ST #48B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	340	ROBERT DARBY TRS	301 MISSION ST #38C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6654
3719	340	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #48C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6652
3719	341	HUANG LIN FANG	27987 VIA VENTANA WAY	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022-3224
3719	341	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #48D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	342	CHIN & GARTLAND	301 MISSION ST #48E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	343	SOPHIA SHAW	15 LAGORIO CT	ALAMEDA	CA	94502-7747
3719	343	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #48F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656

3719	344	STEVEN MI	301 MISSION ST #49A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	345	JOHN SUNG TRS	30 MADERA DEL PRESIDIO DR	CORTE MADERA	CA	94925-2068
3719	345	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #49B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	346	MILLER TRS	23850 VIA ITALIA CIR	BONITA SPRINGS	FL	34134-7122
3719	346	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #49C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	347	HUANG LIN FANG	27987 VIA VENTANA WAY	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022-3224
3719	347	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #49D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	348	ABBASZADEH TRS	PO BOX 60188	SACRAMENTO	CA	95860-0188
3719	348	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #50A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	349	DAVID HUNG	301 MISSION ST #50B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	350	FRANK JERNIGAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #50C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	351	ANDREW LEE ETAL	301 MISSION ST #50D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	352	GLASS TRS	301 MISSION ST #51A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	353	LRH TRS	101 MONTGOMERY ST #2350	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4159
3719	353	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #51B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	354	SIPEI OUYANG	301 MISSION ST #51C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	355	JEAN-PIERRE CONTE TRS	301 MISSION ST #51D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	356	MICHAEL HELFT TRS	301 MISSION ST #52A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	357	JAMES HORMEL TRS	19 SUTTER ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4901
3719	357	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #52B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	358	STEPHANE PANIER TRS	301 MISSION ST #52C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	359	JOHN HSU TRS	1475 EDGEWOOD DR	PALO ALTO	CA	94301-3118
3719	359	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #52D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	360	TI KOO	180 MONTGOMERY ST #2150	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4273
3719	360	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #53A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	361	MAUI PEAKS CORP	301 MISSION ST #53B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	362	NGMII LLC	500 STANTON CHRISTIANA RD	NEWARK	DE	19713-2105
3719	362	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #53C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	363	DOLPHIN TRS	7125 OBELISCO CIR	CARLSBAD	CA	92009-6522
3719	363	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #53D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	364	CRAIG RAMSEY	301 MISSION ST #54A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6656
3719	365	ANDREW BAROWSKY TRS	PO BOX 1235	AUBURN	ME	04211-1235
3719	365	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #54B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	366	MARK KRAMER	301 MISSION ST #54C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	367	SCINTILLATION ENT LLC	301 MISSION ST #54D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	368	MISSION MILLENNIUM LLC	3735 NW 52ND ST	BOCA RATON	FL	33496-2739
3719	368	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #55A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	369	GOLDEN PEARL INVSTMNT LTD	301 MISSION ST #55B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	370	GOLD CROWN PRPTY LLC	5050 HOPYARD RD #180	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-3394
3719	370	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #55C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	371	STEVEN CHIANG	301 MISSION ST #55D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	372	CHOI CORNALI TRS	301 MISSION ST #56A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	373	BYRON MEYER TRS	400 PACIFIC AV #2E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4646
3719	373	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #56B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	374	FPISER-HSIEH TRS	301 MISSION ST #56C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	375	GUSSIN TRS	301 MISSION ST #56D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	376	PAMELA BUTTERY TRS	301 MISSION ST #57A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	377	DEBRA & BLAKE JORGENSEN	301 MISSION ST #57B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	378	SATURNINO FANIO TRS	301 MISSION ST #57C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	379	NAREN GUPTA TRS	301 MISSION ST #57D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	380	DAVIS DONALD MCENRY	301 MISSION ST #PH1A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	381	BEN & CARRIE ASSAF	301 MISSION ST #PH1B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	382	TAUGRIS INC BVI	301 MISSION ST #PH1C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	383	NILS LOMMERIN TRS	301 MISSION ST #PH1D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	384	ROBINHOOD LP	301 MISSION ST #PH2A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	385	PH2B MISSION ST LLC	PO BOX 2929	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94126-2929
3719	385	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #PH2B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6657
3719	386	THOMAS PERKINS	4 EMBARCADERO CTR #3620	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-4155
3719	386	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #GPH1B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2243
3719	387	YONG PING DUAN & XIN LIU TRS	301 MISSION ST #GPHB	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6660
3719	388	CLAIRE MACDONNELL TRS	301 MISSION ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6661
3719	389	JEFFREY ZISSELMAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6661
3719	390	PROTIVA TRS	74 MONTE VISTA AV	ATHERTON	CA	94027-5431
3719	390	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6661
3719	391	CONN TRS	301 MISSION ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6661
3719	392	KIMBERLEY STEVENS	3277 STERLING AV	ALAMEDA	CA	94501-3127

3719	392	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6661
3719	393	SAMIR HANNA	301 MISSION ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	394	CHIEN-MING HUANG	1432 GROVEHURST DR	MARIETTA	GA	30062-6111
3719	394	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	395	GEORGE & JANE GOEGGEL	40 ROSEDALE RD	CALISTOGA	CA	94515-1807
3719	395	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	396	GUOQING JIANG	93 SAN PABLO AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1533
3719	396	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	397	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	397	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	398	BOZOCLOWN TRS	12545 AUBERRY RD	CLOVIS	CA	93619-9601
3719	398	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	399	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	399	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	400	STEPHEN SULLIVAN	PO BOX 8002	NAPA	CA	94559-8000
3719	400	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	401	EUGENIA RAO	301 MISSION ST #503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2243
3719	402	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
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3719	403	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	403	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	404	CHRISTOPHER WUTTKE	301 MISSION ST #506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	405	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	405	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	406	GIMBEL TRS	2670 LORAIN RD	SAN MARINO	CA	91108-2900
3719	406	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	407	RANADIVE TRS	301 MISSION ST #603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	408	RICHARD TORGERSRUD	301 MISSION ST #604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	409	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	409	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	410	ROBERT PIKE TRS	301 MISSION ST #606	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	411	IAL LP	1478 KINGSTON CIR	WESTLAKE VILLAGE	CA	91362-4360
3719	411	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	412	WILLIAM HOBI TRS	118 CROCKER AV	PIEDMONT	CA	94610-1213
3719	412	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	413	BRYAN TJIUPEK	301 MISSION ST #703	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	414	PIXLEY & PHILIBERT	301 MISSION ST #704	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	415	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	415	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #705	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	416	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	416	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #706	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6658
3719	417	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	417	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #801	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	418	C & J REALTY INVSTMT LLC	5050 HOPYARD RD #180	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-3394
3719	418	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #802	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	419	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	419	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #803	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	420	KORNFIELD BAUMAN TRS	301 MISSION ST #804	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2243
3719	421	GRIFFITH & DEUTSCHE	301 MISSION ST #805	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	422	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	422	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #806	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	423	KATZ & HOBART TRS	301 MISSION ST #902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	423	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #901	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	424	KATZ & HOBART TRS	301 MISSION ST #902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	425	WILLIAM WALLACE	4 TIMES SQ	NEW YORK	NY	10036-6518
3719	425	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #903	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	426	HONGLEI SUN	7 BARCELONA CIR	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065-1324
3719	426	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	427	SUN & WANG	7 BARCELONA CIR	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065-1324
3719	427	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #905	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	428	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	428	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #906	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	429	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	429	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #1001	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	430	MILLENNIUM1002 LLC	8901 W YELLOWSTONE HWY	CASPER	WY	82604-1602
3719	430	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #1002	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659

3719	431	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	431	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #1003	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	432	RONALD HUDDLESTON	301 MISSION ST #1004	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	433	EM & MM PRPTY LLC	735 MARKET ST #2ND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	433	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #1005	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	434	TIMOTHY GARRY	301 MISSION ST #1006	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	435	MORRIS TRS	301 MISSION ST #PH1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	436	CBSF CORP	301 MISSION ST #PH2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	437	MISSION ST DVLPMNT LLC	735 MARKET ST #3RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2026
3719	437	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #PH3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	438	STULL TRS	301 MISSION ST #PH5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	438	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #PH4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	439	STULL TRS	301 MISSION ST #PH5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	MAURICE LOMBARDO	301 MISSION ST #PH6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST #RN74	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	OCCUPANT	301 MISSION ST FRNT	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	OCCUPANT	108 BEALE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	OCCUPANT	124 BEALE ST #STRLV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	OCCUPANT	124 BEALE ST #MEZZ	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
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3719	440	OCCUPANT	124 BEALE ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3719	440	OCCUPANT	124 BEALE ST #500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6659
3720	001	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3720	008	SOHIO CA REAL INVS	275 E BROAD ST	COLUMBUS	OH	43215-3703
3721	005	KILROY REALTY LP	PO BOX 64733	LOS ANGELES	CA	90064-0733
3721	013	HOWARD OF FIRST PRPTY LLC	2200 BISCAYNE BL	MIAMI	FL	33137-5016
3721	050	143 2ND ST LLC	155 MONTGOMERY ST #701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4112
3721	051	EPSTEIN TRS	PO BOX 519	OAKHURST	CA	93644-0519
3721	052	BLU PRPTYS LLC	921 CAROL LN	LAFAYETTE	CA	94549-4714
3721	071	FJELD LP	515 FOLSOM ST #2ND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3176
3721	082	MISSION & SHAW LLC	2376 IRONWOOD PL	ALAMO	CA	94507-2118
3721	084	KILROY REALTY LP	PO BOX 64733	LOS ANGELES	CA	90064-0733
3721	089	HINES 101 SECOND ST LP	101 CALIFORNIA ST #1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5813
3721	119	HART FOUNDRY SQ IV LLC	500 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3000
3721	120	UNION INVESTMENT R;E GMBH	555 MISSION ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-0920
3721	122	535 MISSION ST PRPTY LLC	200 STATE ST #5TH	BOSTON	MA	02109-2605
3721	006	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3721	014	ONE TIMBERLAKE INC	735 MONTGOMERY ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-2115
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #270	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #350	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #370	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST #470	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	014	OCCUPANT	530 HOWARD ST LOWR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3007
3721	015	WENDY HEMMING	235 BERRY ST #608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94158-1650
3721	015	OCCUPANT	540 HOWARD ST FL 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2619
3721	015	OCCUPANT	540 HOWARD ST FL 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2619
3721	015	OCCUPANT	540 HOWARD ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2619
3721	015A	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3721	016	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	019	564 HOWARD ST LLC	562 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3721	020	INVESMASTER CORP	568 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3008
3721	022	WEIL PRPTYS LLC	975 VISTA RD	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-7256
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	022	OCCUPANT	594 HOWARD ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808
3721	023	ADOLPH TRS	5595 LAWTON AV	OAKLAND	CA	94618-1508
3721	023	OCCUPANT	181 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3808

3721	025	TOY REAL INVSTMNT CO	50 CALIFORNIA ST #1900	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-4620
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST # STL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST FL 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST FL 4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST FL 5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	025	OCCUPANT	171 2ND ST FL 6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3810
3721	029	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	031	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	047	PATRICK & CO	560 MARKET ST #2ND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-5401
3721	047	OCCUPANT	90 NATOMA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2620
3721	048	VICTOR SOTOMAYOR TRS	3181 LUCAS DR #B	LAFAYETTE	CA	94549-5561
3721	048	OCCUPANT	163 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3743
3721	048	OCCUPANT	163 2ND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3743
3721	048	OCCUPANT	163 2ND ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3743
3721	048	OCCUPANT	163 2ND ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3743
3721	048	OCCUPANT	163 2ND ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3743
3721	049	149 SECOND ST LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3721	049	OCCUPANT	149 2ND ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3714
3721	049	OCCUPANT	149 2ND ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3714
3721	092	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	092	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	093	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	093	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	094	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	094	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	095	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	095	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	096	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	096	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	097	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	097	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	098	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	098	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	099	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	099	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	100	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	100	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	101	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	101	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	102	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	102	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	103	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	103	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	104	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	104	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	105	HOWARD HISTORIC PRPTYS LLC	54 MINT ST #5FL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3721	105	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	106	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #21	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1831
3721	106	OCCUPANT	580 HOWARD ST #500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3025
3721	108	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	109	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	110	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	111	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	112	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	113	TERRI BROWN TRS	1050 CRESTVIEW DR #324	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94040-3408
3721	114	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	115	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #21	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1831
3721	116	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #21	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1831
3721	117	CHRISTOPHER DECENZO	255 KING ST #9	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1700
3721	118	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3721	123	PATRICK & CO	560 MARKET ST #2ND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-5401
3721	123	OCCUPANT	92 NATOMA ST # 200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	
3721	123	OCCUPANT	92 NATOMA ST # 204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	
3721	123	OCCUPANT	92 NATOMA ST # 210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	

3721	123	OCCUPANT	92 NATOMA ST # 211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	
3721	123	OCCUPANT	92 NATOMA ST # 400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	
3721	124	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3722	001	TERRADEV SECOND ST	520 3RD ST #202	OAKLAND	CA	94607-3505
3722	002	120 SECOND ST CORP	4412 REDWOOD HWY S	PETALUMA	CA	94952-9508
3722	003	SWIFT 140 SECOND INVSTRS LP	1 FERRY BUILDING #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-4213
3722	004	144 & 156 SECOND ST LP	144 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3716
3722	006	WUTEH OF CHINA INC	25 KEARNY ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-5515
3722	007	149 NEW MONTGOMERY LLC	1101 5TH AV #300	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-2987
3722	020	MILLENNIUM PLAY LLC	606 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3722	022	STEPHENS INSTITUTE	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3722	076	PATRICK & CO	560 MARKET ST #2ND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-5401
3722	083	HUI LLC	2575 TAYLOR ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-1409
3722	084	HUI LLC	2575 TAYLOR ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-1409
3722	085	HUI LLC	2575 TAYLOR ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-1409
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3722	087	SWALLOWTAIL RETAIL LLC	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3816
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3722	091	JOYLYNN BOMBASE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	092	HOLLY HALE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	093	KENNETH ANDRADE TRS	1608 MILLER ST	HONOLULU	HI	96813-1870
3722	094	THOMAS ZORN	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	095	RIFKIN YOUNG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	096	JOY LYNN HARRIS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	097	NYJA & LAWSON STRINGER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	098	DAVID & MIN KOSKI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	099	VICTORIA LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	100	PHILIP SHAW	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	101	CASALAINA & BIRD	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	102	MELANIE JONES TRS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #212	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	103	DAVID SUSSMAN	862 PACHECO ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-1351
3722	104	FRANK & GLORY YU	12000 EMERALD HILL LN	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022-4546
3722	105	MOMCHIL KYURKCHIEV	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	106	MANROOP & HARMONY PUREWAL	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	107	PING ZHU	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	108	LAW TRS	2625 MIDDLEFIELD RD #686	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-2516
3722	109	WANG CHEN YU	1160 MISSION ST #2112	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1583
3722	110	REGINA LEUNG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	111	JUANITA BONDOC	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	112	DMITRIY AYRAPETOV	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	113	CLAUDALE CORPUS	1168 HOSKINS LN	SAN RAMON	CA	94582-5916
3722	114	FREDERIQUE DAME	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	115	EVONNE LAI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	116	RICHARDS TRS	2676 PEPPERTREE WAY	CARLSBAD	CA	92009-3073
3722	117	JAMES JONES	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	118	GENE & ROXANNE GALSTER	1241 8TH ST	MONTEREY	CA	93940-3605
3722	119	A & G MCDONALD	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3803
3722	120	RICHARD PON	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	121	FEBRY ARNOLD	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	122	JAMES ROGERS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	123	CHRISTOFFER ESCHER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	124	CHEN TRS	2325 LAS GALLINAS AV	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94903-1617
3722	125	KIRILL & IRINA SOSHALSKIY	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	126	MICHAELINE CORREA	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	127	ALI ALTAHA	22701 MAPLEWOOD	MISSION VIEJO	CA	92692-4724
3722	128	NUMBER A001 SINGH TRS	751 LAUREL ST #205	SAN CARLOS	CA	94070-3113
3722	129	NANCY DEPPER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	130	VARGO ALEXANDER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	131	BERNARD LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	132	RANDY DIZITSER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	133	TOMMY HSIAO	1180 BRODERICK ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-3968
3722	134	BARLOVENTO GRP LLC	PO BOX 381	BELMONT	CA	94002-0381
3722	135	SCHIRLEY ZISMAN	160 26TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-1113
3722	136	KIRBY & TYE RATTENBURY	10 WESTPORT RD	WILTON	CT	06897-4543

3722	137	RANEE KWONG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	138	JACQUELYN MARTINEZ	PO BOX 1101	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-0701
3722	139	ROYA MOHAMMADI	1136 MACIAS LN	SAN JOSE	CA	95120-4283
3722	140	PAYAM AFKHAM EBRAHIMI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	141	KENNETH LEUNG	199 MONTGOMERY ST #606	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4104
3722	142	LEONARD LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	143	SHARON LAM	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	144	LUIGI PRPTYS LLC	433 CALIFORNIA ST #7TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2016
3722	145	TSE WING TAI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #610	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	146	AMY GUSSIN	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #611	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	147	PRABHPREET SINGH	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	148	ASHMINDER SINGH	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3804
3722	149	SINGH TRS	751 LAUREL ST #205	SAN CARLOS	CA	94070-3113
3722	150	BRIAN CASSIDY	1451 MONTGOMERY ST #704	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-3229
3722	151	ALAN KUBOYAMA	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #705	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	152	JAE-MIN LIAO	2188 DEODARA DR	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-7237
3722	153	SHAMSAVARI TRS	9 CADDY CT	NOVATO	CA	94949-5862
3722	154	MAY FONG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #708	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	155	KERRY JIM DRAKE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #709	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	156	ZHU JIE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #710	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	157	ERIC CHUNG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #711	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	158	ARMIN RISHI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #801	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	159	SUNRISE TRS	32 TIERRA VERDE CT	WALNUT CREEK	CA	94598-4857
3722	160	KAREN LUO	12 COMMONS LN	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-2142
3722	161	ALABANG LLC	201 CALIFORNIA ST #411	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-5032
3722	162	ARTHUR BAILEY	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #805	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	163	BAC HM LNS SVCNG LP	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #806	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	164	THERESA OCON	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #807	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	165	DIANA HUANG	70 MONTCLAIRE DR	FREMONT	CA	94539-6099
3722	166	MARY ZHU	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #809	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	167	SANDRA LI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #810	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	168	QIN XIANG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #811	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	169	CONSTANTINE SIMOPOULOS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #901	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	170	LYU & MAHOOD	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	171	PHILIP ELIZONDO	1 MAPLE ST #2307	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94063-1965
3722	172	KEVIN ZEIDAN	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	173	FONG TRS	2586 BUTTERNUT DR	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-6204
3722	174	QIYUN CAL	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #906	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	175	NATASHA FATTEDAD	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #907	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	176	MATTHEW BAUMEL	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #908	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	177	ANNIE LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3805
3722	178	RJS TRS	4322 E BERYL LN	PHOENIX	AZ	85028-4144
3722	179	OLEKSANDR KUVSHYNOV	7034 HEARTLAND WAY	SAN JOSE	CA	95135-2233
3722	180	HOWELLS CARABET TRS	4380 RIDGEWAY DR	SAN DIEGO	CA	92116-2051
3722	181	SUGIMURA & LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1002	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	182	COLIN PIOTROWSKI	1350 ORLOFF DR	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-4778
3722	183	RAY TREW	PO BOX 14482	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-0482
3722	184	EVA JONES TRS	80 OAK HOLLOW WAY	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6368
3722	185	JASON LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	186	ANTHONY CONTE	280 HILLCREST RD	BERKELEY	CA	94705-2844
3722	187	CAROLINE HERNANDEZ	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1008	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	188	PATRICIA JONES	844 VIRGINIA CIR NE	ATLANTA	GA	30306-3767
3722	189	PATRICIA PLONSKER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1010	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	190	ANDREA LEE	246 2ND ST #1603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3722	191	DAVID BETZLER	814 GONZALES RD	SANTA FE	NM	87501-8925
3722	192	GLENN RHODES	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	193	JANE HONG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	194	HARMOHINDER BEN BEDI	355 1ST ST #2602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3048
3722	195	MICHAEL JOSEPH	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	196	BRIAN DIBARNABA	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	197	HAJADI-SALIM TRS	5200 DEL MAR CT	UNION CITY	CA	94587-5188
3722	198	MICHAEL MACHADO	425 1ST ST #1206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4623
3722	199	ARASH RAD	PO BOX 193222	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94119-3222
3722	200	PENGELSKI & DENOUDEN	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	201	EDWIN CHUI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1111	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	202	DAVID WONG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812

3722	203	BYRON ESTES ASKIN	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	204	JAMES HEGLER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	205	LILLY CHIANG	188 MINNA ST #31F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4053
3722	206	JONATHAN CHAO	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
3722	207	DEFRANCISCO TRS	1154 HAMMETT CT	SAN JOSE	CA	95132
3722	208	CHRISTINE HSU	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	209	ZIAO WANG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	210	BRIAN BOISSON TRS	180 EL CAMINO REAL	SAN BRUNO	CA	94066-5552
3722	211	CRAIG YAPPERT	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	212	MAZE TRS	209 26TH AV	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-2301
3722	213	JON WACK TRS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	214	LAKOVETSK TRS	20 SANDPIPER CT	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94903-5123
3722	215	MAURO & PAOLA FERRARI	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	216	MICHAEL MANNING	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	217	ANDREW NG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	218	MICHAEL NELSON ETAL	572 BLACKHAWK CLUB DR	DANVILLE	CA	94506-4515
3722	219	BRIAN & SARAH FISHER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	220	HESAM & LORENA FERDOWS	802 BARNESON AV	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-3417
3722	221	SANDIGO & AUGENSTEIN	1981 VIOLA VIEW CT	LINCOLN	CA	95648-8718
3722	222	VICTOR GONZALEZ	16 SATURN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-1421
3722	223	JUNG JO	2014 CABRILLO ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-3707
3722	224	LAWRENCE MA	131 LAKEWOOD CIR	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-3974
3722	225	KHOSROW MEHRANY	64 MARIPOSA AV	LOS GATOS	CA	95030-4317
3722	226	ALAN & TOOBE CHENG	3 HERITAGE PL	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-2500
3722	227	ROBERT & SARA VALLARINO	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	228	JENNIFER JAVIER TRS	PO BOX 410535	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94141-0535
3722	229	EUGENE OKSMAN	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	230	DANIEL RYDER	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	231	NUTTER TRS	626 CANYON OAK CT	VACAVILLE	CA	95688-1037
3722	232	KAREN LUO	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	233	KATERINA ANTYPAS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3813
3722	234	ANTHONY KOUTSOS	660 4TH ST #446	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1618
3722	235	WU JIAN	24021 OAK KNOLL CIR	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022-5138
3722	236	ROBERT LEE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	237	NEMTSOV & SEREBRYANAYA	1681 7TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94122-3716
3722	238	MICHAEL KHOURY	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	239	JILL SOUTHARD	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	240	HUI-HWA CHIANG	40328 IMPERIO PL	FREMONT	CA	94539-3032
3722	241	LAWRENCE MA	131 LAKEWOOD CIR	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-3974
3722	242	ERNEST MUESSE	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	243	MICHELLE WONG	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1509	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	244	REBECCA SNYDER TRS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1510	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	245	RONALD & JOYCE GREEN	4027 CALLE LISA	SAN CLEMENTE	CA	92672-4510
3722	246	MIMI YOUNG	2125 COMMODORE DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95133-1259
3722	247	OTTEROY LTD	5670 W COG HILL TER	DUBLIN	CA	94568-1166
3722	248	KAREN LUO	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	249	SLATS INVSTRS THREE LLC	1101 5TH AV #300	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-2987
3722	250	STEPHANIE LEE	1170 RIDGEWOOD DR	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-1027
3722	251	SIMON TRS	19401 SAINT JUDE DR	SANTA ANA	CA	92705-1342
3722	252	KAREN BIRCH	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1607	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	253	CONSTANTINE SIMOPOULOS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	254	THEODORE KOWALSKI	6 SAGAMORE RD	STAMFORD	CT	06902-8030
3722	255	ROBERT KIM	6041 FAIRLANE DR	OAKLAND	CA	94611-1805
3722	256	RECACHO TRS	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1611	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3814
3722	005	144 & 156 SECOND ST LP	156 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3724
3722	005	OCCUPANT	156 2ND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3725
3722	005	OCCUPANT	162 2ND ST #160	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3725
3722	005	OCCUPANT	156 2ND ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3725
3722	005	OCCUPANT	156 2ND ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3725
3722	016	STRUNSKY TRS	101 NATOMA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3744
3722	016	OCCUPANT	168 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3809
3722	016	OCCUPANT	101 NATOMA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3809
3722	016	OCCUPANT	101 NATOMA ST FL 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3809
3722	016	OCCUPANT	101 NATOMA ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3809
3722	017	ADOLPH TRS	5595 LAWTON AV	OAKLAND	CA	94618-1508
3722	019	SECOND & HOWARD 88 LLC	182 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801

3722	019	OCCUPANT	184 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3722	019	OCCUPANT	186 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3722	019	OCCUPANT	198 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3722	019	OCCUPANT	182 2ND ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3722	019	OCCUPANT	182 2ND ST FL 4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3722	019	OCCUPANT	182 2ND ST FL 5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3722	019	OCCUPANT	182 2ND ST #310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3801
3735	005	DWF III HOWARD LLC	575 MARKET ST #35TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2854
3735	009	608 FOLSOM ST LLC	640 PULLMAN RD	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-6722
3735	010	FOLSOM ST ASSOC LLC	620 FOLSOM ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1319
3735	012	HAWTHORNE PLAZA ASSOC LLC	95 HAWTHORNE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3917
3735	046	DWF III HAWTHORNE LLC	575 MARKET ST #35TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2854
3735	050	633 HOWARD ST LLC	639 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3903
3735	062	HAWTHORNE PLAZA ASSOC	75 HAWTHORNE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3920
3735	008	282 SOUTH FINANCIAL LLC	640 PULLMAN RD	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-6722
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	282 2ND ST FL 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	600 FOLSOM ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	008	OCCUPANT	606 FOLSOM ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1305
3735	055	MARINE FIREMENS UNION	240 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3113
3735	063	222 SECOND ST OWNER LP	1 BUSH ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4446
3735	065	246 SECOND ST OWNERS ASSN	246 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3111
3735	066	PLAY PET LIFESTYLES & YOU INC	355 BERRY ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94158-1579
3735	066	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #IT1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3111
3735	067	ADLA AZZGHAYER	34 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-3104
3735	067	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #IT2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3111
3735	068	PATRICIA MAYFIELD TRS	PO BOX 10095	PLEASANTON	CA	94588-0095
3735	068	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	069	LU YI PING	246 2ND ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	070	CHANG TRS	2121 GLENVIEW ST	ALAMEDA	CA	94501-3089
3735	070	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	071	JENNIFER JOHNSON	1011 GREEN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-3603
3735	071	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	072	DOUGLAS GIBSON	246 2ND ST #505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	073	SANDRA SOTO-GRONDONA	246 2ND ST #506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	074	KEVIN LUM	246 2ND ST #507	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	075	JENNY LUI TRS	246 2ND ST #508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	076	BRIAN BOISSON TRS	180 EL CAMINO REAL	SAN BRUNO	CA	94066-5552
3735	076	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	077	ALEXI ARVANITIDIS	246 2ND ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	078	RICHARD HO	246 2ND ST #603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3735	079	HERY & AVIVA LITMAN-CLEPER	717 3RD AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-3908
3735	079	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	080	MELISSA KLEIN	246 2ND ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	081	MINLIN CAI	246 2ND ST #606	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	082	GREGORY PATTERSON	246 2ND ST #607	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	083	KIP SANDERS	246 2ND ST #608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	084	SHANE WIHLIDAL	246 2ND ST #701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	085	EHTESHAM MAJID	246 2ND ST #702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	086	GEORGE LING	246 2ND ST #703	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	087	GREGORY PARIS	246 2ND ST #704	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	088	STEVEN SCHENKING	246 2ND ST #705	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	089	WANG TRS	171 EVERETT AV	PALO ALTO	CA	94301-1033
3735	089	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #706	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	090	REDVLPMT AGENCY OF SF	1 S VAN NESS AV #5TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1267
3735	090	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #707	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	091	SFCC-REDVLPMT AGENCY	1 S VAN NESS AV #5TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1267
3735	091	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #708	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	092	CINDY HAYES	246 2ND ST #801	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147

3735	093	SABRINA HORN	164 COLONIAL PKWY	MANHASSET	NY	11030-1834
3735	093	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #802	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	094	DOROTHY DAM TRS	246 2ND ST #803	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3147
3735	095	LAW TRS	2625 MIDDLEFIELD RD #686	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-2516
3735	095	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #804	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	096	SUSAN STEINEKE	246 2ND ST #805	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	097	JAMES REVELS	246 2ND ST #806	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	098	SHANE WIHLIDAL	PO BOX 974	SAN RAMON	CA	94583-5974
3735	098	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #807	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	099	ALAN KO	246 2ND ST #808	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3735	100	THOMAS MUSBACH	246 2ND ST #901	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	101	MEAD & PRATT	246 2ND ST #902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	102	SUKHOVNIN TRS	1437 POLK ST #9	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-4621
3735	102	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #903	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	103	HU & XU TRS	1633 HERITAGE BAY PL	SAN JOSE	CA	95138-2749
3735	103	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	104	JOANDA LLA NEVADA LLC	57 SEMINARY COVE DR	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3189
3735	104	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #905	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	105	FRANK & DOROTHY CHENG	246 2ND ST #906	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	106	SHAW WU ETAL	800 HIGH ST #108	PALO ALTO	CA	94301-2451
3735	106	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #907	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	107	WONG TRS	97 PARKER AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-2614
3735	107	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #908	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	108	BENITA MCCONNELL TRS	8 SUTTER CT	TIBURON	CA	94920-1329
3735	108	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1001	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	109	YAMAMOTO & WU	246 2ND ST #1002	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	110	BRUCE BUELOW	246 2ND ST #1003	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	111	YUKI NAKAHARA	246 2ND ST #1004	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	112	JONATHAN JORDAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #17A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735	112	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1005	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	113	GEORGE & RENEE JAMIESON	3 REDBUD LN	BLAUVELT	NY	10913-1417
3735	113	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1006	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	114	LIM ETAL	246 2ND ST #1007	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3148
3735	115	EUN JIN KIM	246 2ND ST #1008	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	116	JANELLE SASAKI	246 2ND ST #1101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	117	BILL REICHLE TRS	246 2ND ST #1102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	118	SPENCER CHEN	246 2ND ST #1103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	119	NANCY STERN	149 WALTER HAYS DR	PALO ALTO	CA	94303-2924
3735	119	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	120	ALFRED REDMOND TRS	PO BOX 550396	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE	CA	96155-0396
3735	120	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	121	JOANDA LLA NEVADA LLC	57 SEMINARY COVE DR	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3189
3735	121	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	122	CYRUS SAFAI	246 2ND ST #1107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	123	CHIA-YI KO	246 2ND ST #1108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	124	SAMUEL YOUNG	1117 VILLAGE WAY	SEBASTOPOL	CA	95472-4830
3735	124	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	125	MIN LEE	246 2ND ST #1202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	126	CARLA OSHIRO	246 2ND ST #1203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	127	HARRY WONG	246 2ND ST #1204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	128	ARKADY & LINDA GLINER	27 STRATFORD DR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94132-2028
3735	128	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	129	ETSUKO KAGAWA	246 2ND ST #1206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	130	CHAM & SANJAY SAIGAL	1585 ROSEWOOD DR	HEALDSBURG	CA	95448-3257
3735	130	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	131	SLATS INVSTRS LLC	1101 5TH AV #150	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-2903
3735	131	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	132	MADNANI TRS	6836 LEYLAND PARK DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95120-5616
3735	132	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	133	HO & LAW	246 2ND ST #1302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	134	YU HUANG	246 2ND ST #1303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3149
3735	135	LORANCE GREENLEE TRS	325 S 68TH ST	BOULDER	CO	80303-4306
3735	135	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	136	TIMOTHY SHAHBAZIAN	4320 SUNDEW CT	HAYWARD	CA	94542-2235
3735	136	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	137	KUENLEY CHIU	246 2ND ST #1306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150

3735	138	JOANDA LLA NEVADA LLC	57 SEMINARY COVE DR	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3189
3735	138	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	139	BRUCE LIN	246 2ND ST #1308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	140	UMA THIRUGNANASAMPATTH	2300 LINCOLN VILLAGE CIR	LARKSPUR	CA	94939-1664
3735	140	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	141	ARMAND DER-HACOBIAN	246 2ND ST #1402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	142	LAW TRS	2625 MIDDLEFIELD RD #686	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-2516
3735	142	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	143	REDMOND TRS	203 AVNIDA DE LA RIVIERA	SAN CLEMENTE	CA	92672-4412
3735	143	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	144	IVO DELMIS	246 2ND ST #140	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3111
3735	144	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	145	EUGENE CHANG	79 ARUNDEL DR	HAYWARD	CA	94542-7905
3735	145	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	146	DAN OSBORNE	246 2ND ST #1407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	147	PETROSOVA FRIDLAND TRS	640 RIVERA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-1858
3735	147	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	148	JOANDA LLA NEVADA LLC	57 SEMINARY COVE DR	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3189
3735	148	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	149	TREE ASSOC LP	726 LAKESHORE BL	INCLINE VILLAGE	NV	89451-9563
3735	149	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	150	JOANDA LLA NEVADA LLC	57 SEMINARY COVE DR	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3189
3735	150	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	151	BONNIE KWONG	246 2ND ST #1504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	152	JOSEPH BARAKEH	246 2ND ST #1601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	153	PARK TRS	246 2ND ST #1602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	154	LEE TRS	246 2ND ST #1603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	155	JOHN EVANGELATOS ETAL	246 2ND ST #1604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	156	SLATS INVSTRS LLC	1101 5TH AV #150	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-2903
3735	156	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	157	SLATS INVSTRS LLC	1101 5TH AV #150	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-2903
3735	157	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	158	WILFRED SHAW	8 LA STRADA CT	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-6059
3735	158	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1703	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3150
3735	159	CHIU DO TRS	301 MAIN ST #32C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-5050
3735	159	OCCUPANT	246 2ND ST #1704	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3151
3735A	001	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	002	JOSEFINA ZONIO	1 HAWTHORNE ST #2C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	003	JULIE FINLEY	11 HERON DR	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3264
3735A	004	JUNGHYUN & NG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #2E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	005	LAM & HAI	16 SHERWOOD LN	BARRINGTON	RI	02806-1552
3735A	006	TIMOTHY SWEENEY	1 HAWTHORNE ST #2G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	007	NIDHI BHAT	1 HAWTHORNE ST #2H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	008	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	009	CATHERINE KAI CHWEN CHIA	390 SANTA ANA AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1953
3735A	010	SUMANTA MUKHERJEE	2566 SUN MOR AV	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94040-4439
3735A	011	YIFEI VANESSA HUANG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #3C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	012	MARY THORSBY	3603 HUNTERS CLIFF	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78230
3735A	013	JEAN SINI	1 HAWTHORNE ST #19F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	014	M & D FLORIAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #3F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	015	C & M HU	46285 SENTINEL DR	FREMONT	CA	94539-6955
3735A	016	FOO TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #3H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	017	TZU-HSI PALOMA HSIEH	1 HAWTHORNE ST #3J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	018	CHIA LI-WEN TRS	390 SANTA ANA AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1953
3735A	019	BRYAN LIM	1 HAWTHORNE ST #4B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	020	FEN & CHANG	44121 BOITANO DR	FREMONT	CA	94539-6331
3735A	021	KAR MAN FIONA LEUNG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #4D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3976
3735A	022	ARNOFF TRS	PO BOX 738	CALISTOGA	CA	94515-0738
3735A	023	WU & CHEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #4F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	024	DANNY SHIH HONG YIN	11516 READ CIR	OMAHA	NE	68142-1604
3735A	025	JOSEPH PETER HART	1 HAWTHORNE ST #4H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	026	LINDA SU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #4J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	027	MARJORIE LO	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	028	LP TLMS	873 TERRACE LN W #10	DIAMOND BAR	CA	91765-4565
3735A	029	ALICE LIU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	030	TUNG LEE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977

3735A	031	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	032	KO & LO	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	033	ROBYN KATZMAN TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	034	ROY ANDREW NG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	035	WANG & JIANG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #5J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	036	ROBIN CHEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #6A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	037	MAO & REN	4329 PRODPERINE LN	SACRAMENTO	CA	95827-3904
3735A	038	FRED TIEN-YIH LEE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #6C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	039	JANE CHUNG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #6D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	040	GHIM BOK CHEW	1 HAWTHORNE ST #6E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3977
3735A	041	SCOTT ZACHARY	645 HOWARD ST #6F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3903
3735A	042	CHRISTINA CHEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #6G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	043	YINGHUI GU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #6H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	044	ZHANG & HU	1134 ASTER AV #A	SUNNYVALE	CA	94086-6878
3735A	045	ASMEET SINGH SRAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	046	JIMMY KAI-CHIA HO	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	047	MORRIS & BAYLOR	260 N 18TH ST	SAN JOSE	CA	95112-1850
3735A	048	JANE HERYON HONG	101 2ND ST #7D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3672
3735A	049	ROBERT FAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	050	YAO & TENG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	051	DAVINA LING	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	052	R & D BAUM	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	053	WEIWEI XU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #7J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	054	STEPHEN CHEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	055	M & T SHILNA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	056	CHRISTINA LO	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	057	VIKRAM RANGANATHAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	058	CARL BOWERS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	059	CARLOS BAZAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3978
3735A	060	LAWRENCE MA	131 LAKEWOOD CIR	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-3974
3735A	061	SOLIDA ANDIKA RAMLY	645 HOWARD ST #8H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3903
3735A	062	MEHMET CIRIT TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #8J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	063	EMILY CHONG-WEN CHIU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #9A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	064	BENSON LUK	1 HAWTHORNE ST #9B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	065	CHEN YUE & KANODIA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #9C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	066	HOUMAN AZARM	1 HAWTHORNE ST #9D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	067	SIEGFRIED LACKNER	1 HAWTHORNE ST #9E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	068	Y & Y LIM	1 HAWTHORNE ST #9F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	069	BHANGOO TRS	10656 N OLD COURSE DR	FRESNO	CA	93730-3581
3735A	070	YOU JEN LIN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #10A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	071	LIN-B TRS	792 JOSINA AV	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-2715
3735A	072	RUTH SINCLAIR-RATNATHIC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #10C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	073	LIU & ZHAO	191 CASTRO LN	FREMONT	CA	94539-3843
3735A	074	W & S AUWINES	1 HAWTHORNE ST #10E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	075	PETER LANE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #10F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	076	S & A CHEN	12888 CRAYSIDE LN	SARATOGA	CA	95070
3735A	077	MAY VANDER TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #11A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	078	JEFFREY PAL	1 HAWTHORNE ST #11B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	079	KAI PARVIALNEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #11C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3979
3735A	080	L & A LAM	468 TILLER LN	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065-1148
3735A	081	BILLY CHARLES GREGORY	645 HOWARD ST #11E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3903
3735A	082	JAD BOUTROS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #11F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	083	KEVIN KUCZINSKI	1 HAWTHORNE ST #11G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	084	KEVIN ALEXANDER	1 HAWTHORNE ST #12A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	085	KUO & WANG	8253 TANFORAN CT	NEWARK	CA	94560-1089
3735A	086	JEROME BALEST	1 HAWTHORNE ST #12C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	087	TNKTJOYL TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #12D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	088	NG TIONG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #12E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	089	G & D ROBERTSON	1 HAWTHORNE ST #12F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	090	LEILA BANIJAMALI	1 HAWTHORNE ST #12G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3980
3735A	091	ROBERT WU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #14A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	092	MARTIN KEYS	170 KING ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3735A	093	NGUYEN & LEE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #14C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	094	DAVID ALLISON	1 HAWTHORNE ST #14D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	095	SAMMY LEONG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #14E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	096	T & S BERCOVICI	1 HAWTHORNE ST #14F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981

3735A	097	MARILEE BASS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #14G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	098	ARTHUR GILMORE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #15A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	099	THOMAS CHIN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #15B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	100	RIZWAN VIRK	405 MOUNTAIN LAUREL CT	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94043-5504
3735A	101	BRADLEY ROTOLO	1 HAWTHORNE ST #15D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	102	HABIB LAHLOUH	7 WOODLEAF AV	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94061-1823
3735A	103	KLAUS MAPARA	645 HOWARD ST #15F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3903
3735A	104	TERRY CATER	1 HAWTHORNE ST #15G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	105	MOHAMMADALI MANDEGAR	1 HAWTHORNE ST #16A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	106	MARTIN KEYS	170 KING ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3735A	107	ANGELINE THONG SU-FNG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #16C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	108	HSIANG-TSUNG KUNG	24 SUMMIT RD	BELMONT	MA	02478-1056
3735A	109	CHING-YAO TUNG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #16E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	110	RYU KAWAL	1 HAWTHORNE ST #16F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3981
3735A	111	A & J ROSBACK	1 HAWTHORNE ST #16G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	112	JONATHAN JORDAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #17A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	113	JUSTIN LEE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #17B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	114	PEI L CHEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #17C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	115	NICOLA PANNACCIULLI	1 HAWTHORNE ST #17D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	116	MICHAEL KOPCHENOV	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	117	RIPSIME PETROSYAN	4827 AZUCENA RD	WOODLAND HILLS	CA	91364-4039
3735A	118	D & C WUE	631 FOLSOM ST #18F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3735A	119	MARIA GOTIANUN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #18A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	120	SURESH SACHDEV TRS	6778 PASEO CATALINA	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-8617
3735A	121	LAWRENCE MA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	122	TRACY CHEN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #18D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	123	SACHIN KHANNA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #18E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	124	HUBERT THIEBLOT	1 HAWTHORNE ST #18F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	125	HERMAN KWONG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #18G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	126	DAEYOUNG HONG	130 SCENIC AV	PIEDMONT	CA	94611-3415
3735A	127	DENZELL CHAM	1 HAWTHORNE ST #19B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	128	C & N ESDAILE	1 HAWTHORNE ST #19C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	129	VIMAL BHALODIA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #19D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	130	ARVINDH KUMAR	1 HAWTHORNE ST #19E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3982
3735A	131	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	132	HERBERT GRAVES	1 HAWTHORNE ST #19G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	133	ARAI TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	134	LI & KOLESZAR	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	135	DAVID CHOI	2007 CATALINA DR	DAVIS	CA	95616-0747
3735A	136	S & J MALAN TRS	10361 IMPERIAL AV	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-5966
3735A	137	SLEZAK HUANG	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	138	LEWIS TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	139	FERRILLO TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	140	WANI KUSMULYANA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #21A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	141	JOHN WHITE TRS	PO BOX 1125	HALEIWA	HI	96712-1125
3735A	142	MARK ROSS TRS	3048 WASHINGTON ST	COCONUT GROVE	FL	33133-3828
3735A	143	E & C MERSEY	2443 FILLMORE ST #373	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-1814
3735A	144	DAVID STRINGER-CALVERT	1 HAWTHORNE ST #21E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	145	B & L PRODUCTIONS LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #21F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	146	LYGREN-HELLER TRS	14 FLIGHT RD	CARMEL VALLEY	CA	93924-9617
3735A	147	MBG TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #22A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	148	LEIGH SATA	1 HAWTHORNE ST #22C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	149	MELISSA TAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #22D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	150	HAO ZOU	1 HAWTHORNE ST #22E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	151	RAHUL SETHURAM	1 HAWTHORNE ST #22F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3984
3735A	152	RICHARD MURRAY	800 S MENTOR AV	PASADENA	CA	91106-4027
3735A	153	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	154	CHRISTOPHER WAI	1 HAWTHORNE ST #23C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3984
3735A	155	TXL TRS	1 HAWTHORNE ST #23D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3984
3735A	156	A & R PRUTHI	403 ESTRELLA DORO	MONTEREY	CA	93940-7607
3735A	157	STEVE CHAPMAN	1 HAWTHORNE ST #23F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3984
3735A	158	B & J HOMSY	1 HAWTHORNE ST #23G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3984
3735A	159	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	160	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	161	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	162	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983

3735A	163	THREE HALLOWS PROPS LLC	1200 PARK PL #200	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-1593
3735A	164	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3735A	165	THREE HALLOWS PROPS LLC	1200 PARK PL #200	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-1593
3735A	166	ONE HAWTHORNE LLC	1 HAWTHORNE ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3983
3736	016	FIFTH KEIL CO	244 KEARNY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-4507
3736	018	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS	25 VAN NESS AV #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94102-6051
3736	023	VIRGINIA GRILLO TRS	524 SAN ANSELMO AV #126	SAN ANSELMO	CA	94960-2614
3736	024	DONALD DESHON TRS	100 HAMILTON ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94134-1457
3736	025	JAM PRPTYS LLC	291 28TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-1001
3736	027	ASHFORD SF II LP	14185 DALLAS PKWY #1100	DALLAS	TX	75254-4308
3736	035	ASHFORD SF II LP	14185 DALLAS PKWY #1100	DALLAS	TX	75254-4308
3736	074	TEHAMA PTNRS LLC	3490 CALIFORNIA ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1892
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3736	078A	TEHAMA PTNRS LLC	3490 CALIFORNIA ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1892
3736	083	EXIT PLAN LLC	PO BOX 1304	DANVILLE	CA	94526-0329
3736	083A	TEHAMA PTNRS LLC	3490 CALIFORNIA ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1892
3736	084	RFT LLC	580 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3024
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3736	088	PETER BYRNE TRS	112 CRESTVIEW CT	SAN CARLOS	CA	94070-4233
3736	091	MAREEN WOLFE	7428 CHAGRIN RD	CHAGRIN FALLS	OH	44023-4435
3736	092	D & D BIRKENSEER	1458 WOODBERRY AV	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-3765
3736	093	ED ZAK 30 TEHAMA ST TR	204 TIBURON BL	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-5244
3736	094	CHRISTINE SHEPPARD	PO BOX 1007	JAMESTOWN	ND	58402-1007
3736	110	547-549 HOWARD ST	547 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
3736	111	RFT LLC	580 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3024
3736	112	SULLIVAN TRS	236 8TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-2205
3736	114	FOUNDRY SQ LP	45 ROCKEFELLER PLZ	NEW YORK	NY	10111-0100
3736	121	FOUNDRY SQ LP	45 ROCKEFELLER PLZ	NEW YORK	NY	10111-0100
3736	156	DAVID MACE ETAL	33 CLEMENTINA ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3187
3736	158	BIRKDALE LLC	532 FOLSOM ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3168
3736	159	VLADIMIR TRILESSKIY	69 CLEMENTINA ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3132
3736	160	LILY MAJLESSI	69 CLEMENTINA ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3132
3736	161	ROBERT MAU TRS	69 CLEMENTINA ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3132
3736	162	ADAM STALKER	441 E ERIE ST	CHICAGO	IL	60611
3736	163	TATJANA MICHEL	968 60TH ST	OAKLAND	CA	94608-2306
3736	164	BARNHURST & CUSHMAN	69 CLEMENTINA ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3163
3736	165	SEBASTIEN TRINH	548 MARKET ST #11662	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-5401
3736	166	MARK & SHARRI UMPHREY	69 CLEMENTINA ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3153
3736	167	SARAH BAILEY	69 CLEMENTINA ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3153
3736	168	LISOWSKI TRS	5668 WELLS LN	SAN RAMON	CA	94582-3079
3736	169	MABE NG	69 CLEMENTINA ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3154
3736	170	DIONNE MCCRAY	69 CLEMENTINA ST #503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3164
3736	171	RICHARD & KAREN HARRIS	801 S 4TH ST	LAS VEGAS	NV	89101-6708
3736	172	CLEMENTINA ST LUXURY URBAN DVLP LL	365 PACHECO ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-1474
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3736	174	CLEMENTINA ST LUXURY URBAN DVLP LL	365 PACHECO ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-1474
3736	175	CLEMENTINA ST LUXURY URBAN DVLP LL	365 PACHECO ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-1474
3736	176	MIREK JACH	69 CLEMENTINA ST #804	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3157
3736	177	EUGENE CLARK-HERRERA TRS	33 CLEMENTINA ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3186
3736	178	TSENG & LEE	33 CLEMENTINA ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3186
3736	179	SHABER & HUNG TRS	36 LOMA RD	PALOMAR PARK	CA	94062-3848
3736	180	TRAVIS BOGARD	33 CLEMENTINA ST #4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3187
3736	181	LARRY CAPOTS	33 CLEMENTINA ST #5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3186
3736	182	DAVID MACE ETAL	33 CLEMENTINA ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3187
3736	007	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3736	029	ASHFORD SF II LP	14185 DALLAS PKWY #1100	DALLAS	TX	75254-4308
3736	029	OCCUPANT	299 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3123
3736	086	DESCALSO-HOWARD ST FMLY PTNRSHP	82 DEL ORO LAGOON	NOVATO	CA	94949
3736	086	OCCUPANT	555 HOWARD ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3014
3736	086	OCCUPANT	555 HOWARD ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3014
3736	086	OCCUPANT	555 HOWARD ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3014
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3736	086	OCCUPANT	555 HOWARD ST #201A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3014

3736	086	OCCUPANT	555 HOWARD ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3014
3736	089	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3736	095	217 SECOND ST LLC	50 OSGOOD PL #340	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4617
3736	095	OCCUPANT	217 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3134
3736	095	OCCUPANT	219 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3134
3736	095	OCCUPANT	221 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3134
3736	096	576 SACRAMENTO ST LLC	50 OSGOOD PL #340	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4617
3736	096	OCCUPANT	215 2ND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	096	OCCUPANT	215 2ND ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	096	OCCUPANT	215 2ND ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	096	OCCUPANT	215 2ND ST LBBY 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	096	OCCUPANT	215 2ND ST LBBY 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	097	201 SECOND ST LLC	50 OSGOOD PL #340	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4617
3736	098	201 SECOND ST LLC	50 OSGOOD PL #340	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4617
3736	098	OCCUPANT	589 HOWARD ST FL 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3033
3736	098	OCCUPANT	589 HOWARD ST FL 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3033
3736	098	OCCUPANT	589 HOWARD ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3033
3736	098	OCCUPANT	589 HOWARD ST FL 4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3033
3736	098	OCCUPANT	589 HOWARD ST FL 5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3033
3736	099	585 HOWARD ST PTNRS	35 STILLMAN ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3736	099	OCCUPANT	583 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	099	OCCUPANT	585 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3736	099	OCCUPANT	587 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
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3736	100	JAMES OBEIRNE TRS	388 BEALE ST #1810	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4412
3736	100	OCCUPANT	577 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4635
3736	101	D & D BIRKENSEER	1458 WOODBERRY AV	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-3765
3736	101	OCCUPANT	585 HOWARD ST #103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
3736	101	OCCUPANT	585 HOWARD ST #104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
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3736	101	OCCUPANT	585 HOWARD ST FL 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
3736	101	OCCUPANT	585 HOWARD ST FL LL	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
3736	102	KURATA TRS	713 SAINT LAWRENCE CT	PACIFICA	CA	94044-3836
3736	102	OCCUPANT	571 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
3736	102	OCCUPANT	571A HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3001
3736	107	ROBERT GUGGENHEIM	PO BOX 822	PACIFICA	CA	94044-0822
3736	107	OCCUPANT	557 HOWARD ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3010
3736	107	OCCUPANT	557 HOWARD ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3010
3736	123	235 PRPTY CO LLC	50 OSGOOD PL #340	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4617
3736	123	OCCUPANT	235 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3124
3738	012	RESNICK IN SF LLC	110 E 59TH ST #34TH	NEW YORK	NY	10022-1304
3738	011	W2007 HWD REALTY LLC	600 LAS COLINAS BL E #400	IRVING	TX	75039-5637
3738	011	OCCUPANT	301 HOWARD ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2252
3738	011	OCCUPANT	301 HOWARD ST #120	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2252
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3738	011	OCCUPANT	301 HOWARD ST #2200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2252
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3738	011	OCCUPANT	301 HOWARD ST LBBY	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2252
3739	002	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3739	008	TRANSBAY JOINT PWRS AUTH	201 MISSION ST #2100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1838
3740	001	SF UNIVERSITY	2130 FULTON ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94117-1080
3740	034	221 MAIN PRPTY OWNER LLC	200 STATE ST #5TH	BOSTON	MA	02109-2605
3740	033	CIM URBAN REIT 211 MAIN ST SF LP	6922 HOLLYWOOD BL #900	LOS ANGELES	CA	90028-6129
3740	033	OCCUPANT	211 MAIN ST #STLV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1905
3740	033	OCCUPANT	211 MAIN ST FL 10	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1905
3740	033	OCCUPANT	211 MAIN ST FL 2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-1905
3749	061	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3749	052	TRANSBAY JOINT POWERS	25 VAN NESS AV #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94102-6051
3749	062	KILROY REALTY 303 LLC	PO BOX 64733	LOS ANGELES	CA	90064-0733
3749	062	OCCUPANT	303 2ND ST #501N	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1366
3749	062	OCCUPANT	303 2ND ST #N1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1366
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3750	003	VENYSTATE INC	45 LAKEWOOD CIR	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-3971
3750	008	SF HARRISON LLC	1000 ROSCOMARE RD	LOS ANGELES	CA	90077-2228
3750	009	ARES COMMERCIAL PROPS	695 DE LONG AV #260	NOVATO	CA	94945-3350
3750	013	MURPHY TRS	1485 BAY SHORE BL #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94124-4010
3750	086	LOUIS SANS	11962 LAKESHORE S	AUBURN	CA	95602-8256
3750	087	ATT GLOBAL REAL ESTATE	4410 ROSEWOOD DR #1430	PLEASANTON	CA	94588
3750	088	PAC TEL	130 KEARNY ST #3501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105
3750	089	SPEYER ARCHSTONE-SMITH	9200 E PANORAMA CIR	ENGLEWOOD	CO	80112-3481
3750	091	SWIG 631 FOLSOM LLC	220 MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-3402
3750	600	JEFFREY SLIBERMAN	263 BAYPOINT DR	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-8421
3750	601	JOSEPH LEE TRS	188 MINNA ST #29C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4053
3750	602	JOSEPH LEE TRS	188 MINNA ST #29C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4053
3750	603	MARY LAW	631 FOLSOM ST #2A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	604	ALICE HUANG TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #2B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	605	C & J COMO	631 FOLSOM ST #2C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	606	W & B CROCKETT	631 FOLSOM ST #2D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	607	YOO & KIM	631 FOLSOM ST #2E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610

3750	608	BUTCHER CAMP TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #2F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	609	POLICARPIO & CASPER	631 FOLSOM ST #3A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	610	DIEM CHI TRAN	631 FOLSOM ST #3B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	611	MICHAEL WENG	631 FOLSOM ST #3C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	612	WONG TRS	2003 N CALIFORNIA ST	STOCKTON	CA	95204-6006
3750	613	J & S EASTMAN	631 FOLSOM ST #3E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	614	NANCY LAM	631 FOLSOM ST #3F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	615	ANDREW ANISFELD	631 FOLSOM ST #4A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	616	PRAJAPAT & PATEL	631 FOLSOM ST #4B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	617	KIMBERLEY WONG	631 FOLSOM ST #4C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	618	TERRY RIFE TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #4D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	619	HURLEY TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #4E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	620	MATTHEW COLES	631 FOLSOM ST #4F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	621	NICOLE LIM	631 FOLSOM ST #5A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	622	A & K CHAU	631 FOLSOM ST #5B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	623	ALLEN SHAW	631 FOLSOM ST #5C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	624	CHIA HSIANG CHANG	631 FOLSOM ST #5D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	625	THUAN LAI	631 FOLSOM ST #5E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	626	EVELYN SUGIHTO	41 CORTE LOYOLA	GREENBRAE	CA	94904-1226
3750	627	RITA WANG	631 FOLSOM ST #6A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	628	MANN TRS	601 4TH ST #121	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1644
3750	629	JESSICA MCLAUGHLIN	631 FOLSOM ST #6C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	630	JING ZHANG TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #6D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	631	LIM & SEIGNER	631 FOLSOM ST #6E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	632	DONG HOON LEE	4117 VANTAGE AV	STUDIO CITY	CA	91604-2063
3750	633	STEPHANIE TANG	30 CRESTA VISTA DR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1633
3750	634	KELVIN HO	631 FOLSOM ST #7B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	635	G & S ANDERSON	631 FOLSOM ST #7C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	636	MARIA COBO	3459 WALLACE RD	SANTA ROSA	CA	95404-1604
3750	637	MICHAEL CHEN	631 FOLSOM ST #7E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	638	LYDIA CHINBONG TRS	104 BEACH PARK BL	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-2708
3750	639	A & D TOUSSAINT	631 FOLSOM ST #8A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	640	ROSEMARY CHEN	631 FOLSOM ST #8B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	641	AIMEE LEE	631 FOLSOM ST #8C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	642	YITAO MENG	631 FOLSOM ST #8D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	643	SAMEER YAMDAGNI	631 FOLSOM ST #8E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	644	CHRISTOPHER TAMANAHA	631 FOLSOM ST #8F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	645	WALTER ALDANA	631 FOLSOM ST #9A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	646	VENESSA JN-BAPTISTE	631 FOLSOM ST #9B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	647	ARUECHORN PANCHASARP	631 FOLSOM ST #9C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	648	J & K PARKER	631 FOLSOM ST #9D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	649	DAT NGO	631 FOLSOM ST #9E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	650	B & A QUINLAN	631 FOLSOM ST #9F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	651	SCOTT SHUE	631 FOLSOM ST #10A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	652	MARCELLA YANO	631 FOLSOM ST #10B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	653	M & D HAYNIE	631 FOLSOM ST #10C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	654	MILANESE & BOZNANSKI	631 FOLSOM ST #10D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	655	EDUARDO ROMAN	631 FOLSOM ST #10E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	656	JONATHAN ALJOE	631 FOLSOM ST #10F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	657	IAN KAO	2930 W RUBY HILL DR	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-6413
3750	658	PAUL & VERHEY	631 FOLSOM ST #11B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	659	A & C CACOVEAN	631 FOLSOM ST #11C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	660	SHAHRAM ARDAKAN	631 FOLSOM ST #11D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	661	IM TRS	8759 PETITE CREEK DR	ROSEVILLE	CA	95661-5963
3750	662	RIKESH PATEL	631 FOLSOM ST #11F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	663	N & I TENZING	631 FOLSOM ST #12A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	664	RICHARD & MORAN	631 FOLSOM ST #12B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	665	FELIX KUO	409 CALLE MACHO	SAN CLEMENTE	CA	92673-3035
3750	666	MICHAEL HUEY	631 FOLSOM ST #12D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	667	ANDREW GRIFFIN	35 KISKA RD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94124-5608
3750	668	KENNETH BRIDGES	631 FOLSOM ST #12F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	669	J & S UNDERWOOD	631 FOLSOM ST #14A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3611
3750	670	LINDA PARNES KAHN	49 OVERHILL RD	FOREST HILLS	NY	11375-6021
3750	671	GONZALEZ & BOLTON	631 FOLSOM ST #14C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	672	M & J BAMONTE	631 FOLSOM ST #14D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	673	E & A BAXTER	631 FOLSOM ST #14E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608

3750	674	JOHN KINSEL	773 LAKEMEAD WAY	EMERALD HILLS	CA	94062-3922
3750	675	R & J CHEUNG	10798 JUNIPER CT	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-6556
3750	676	PAUL DUONG	631 FOLSOM ST #15B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	677	DOMINGO GARCIA	631 FOLSOM ST #15C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	678	P & R GACEK	631 FOLSOM ST #15D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	679	ROBIN KUBOTA	631 FOLSOM ST #15E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	680	GERALD MASON	631 FOLSOM ST #15F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	681	FOLSOM VENTURES LLC	631 FOLSOM ST #16A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	682	DIANA PHILLIPS	631 FOLSOM ST #16B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	683	CHIAYU CHEN	12648 SIERRA CREEK DR	RIVERSIDE	CA	92503-8412
3750	684	BARDEN TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #16D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	685	JOHN MALCOLM	92 NATOMA ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2683
3750	686	E & M MARRA	19 PINE HILL RD	STOCKTON	NJ	08559-1110
3750	687	BENNY KAO	2930 W RUBY HILL DR	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-6413
3750	688	FRANZESKA SUTADJI	631 FOLSOM ST #17B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	689	BRIAN RODRIGUEZ	631 FOLSOM ST #17C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	690	RICHARD PATTERSON	700 PLEASANT ST #3RD	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02740-6254
3750	691	NANCY PEI-SHING CHEN	PO BOX 791	LOS ALTOS	CA	94023-0791
3750	692	TIFFANY TSAI	631 FOLSOM ST #17F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	693	JUNE CHANG	631 FOLSOM ST #18A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	694	NANCY PEI-SHING CHEN	PO BOX 791	LOS ALTOS	CA	94023-0791
3750	695	WANYU RENGIE CHAN	631 FOLSOM ST #18C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	696	JOHNSON TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #18D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	697	JESSICA GUNAWAN	631 FOLSOM ST #18E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	698	DAVID WUE	631 FOLSOM ST #18F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	699	MUTREJA & WAAS	631 FOLSOM ST #19A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	700	BRIAN NGO	631 FOLSOM ST #19B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	701	STEPHANIE BROWN	631 FOLSOM ST #19C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	702	WARD BROOKS	631 FOLSOM ST #19D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3608
3750	703	VICKY WAI GI PAN	362 25TH AV #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-1965
3750	704	CHAUDHURI TRS	6938 CALABAZAS CREEK CIR	SAN JOSE	CA	95129-3700
3750	705	N & N PADILLA	631 FOLSOM ST #20A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3612
3750	706	R & P MURDOCK	5149 COURTNEY PL	FREELAND	WA	98249
3750	707	JASON MAZUKI	631 FOLSOM ST #20C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3612
3750	708	ROLLESTON & PHILLIPS	631 FOLSOM ST #20D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3612
3750	709	P & V CHIAO	631 FOLSOM ST #20E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3612
3750	710	CHIN-JU MA	631 FOLSOM ST #4F	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3610
3750	711	GAERLAN & TJANDRANEGARA	631 FOLSOM ST #PHA	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3609
3750	712	YULIA DELNIK	631 FOLSOM ST #PHB	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3609
3750	713	JOSEPH LEE TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #PHC	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3609
3750	714	CHU LEE TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #PHD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3609
3750	715	FISHMAN TRS	631 FOLSOM ST #PHE	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3609
3750	716	JONATHAN BERK	631 FOLSOM ST #PHF	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3609
3750	073	600 HARRISON LP	100 SMITH RANCH RD	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94903-1900
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST #120	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST #600	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST FL 4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST FL 5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3750	073	OCCUPANT	600 HARRISON ST FL 6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1387
3751	157	KILROY REALTY FINANCE PTSHP LP	12200 W OLYMPIC BL #200	LOS ANGELES	CA	90064-1044
3762	001	JOHN HUMMER	400 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	008	SHATARA TRS	2310 WAWONA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-2837
3762	011	LAM TRS	319 21ST AV #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-2172
3762	012	CHERRY HOLDINGS GRP LLC	520 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1217
3762	054	840 HARRISON ST PROPS LLC	1720 MARCO POLO WY #2	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-4512
3762	055	841 HARRISON ST PROPS LLC	1720 MARCO POLO WY #1	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-4512
3762	058	C & J TRS	1440 48TH ST	SACRAMENTO	CA	95819-4104
3762	106	BARRETT BLOCK PRTNRS LP	1534 PLAZA LANE PMB320	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-3204
3762	108	BARRETT BLOCK PRTNRS LP	1534 PLAZA LANE PMB320	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-3204
3762	118	715 HARRISON LLC	565 BELLEVUE AV #2506	OAKLAND	CA	94610-5009
3762	119	KATHERINE STERN	4630 GEARY BL #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-2937
3762	122	113-115 STILLMAN LLC	133 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4218
3762	123	G & J GROSSMAN TRS	PO BOX 29004	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94129-0004
3762	127	BENJAMIN LINDSAY	500 BRYANT ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1295

3762	128	MARGARET HENDERSON	500 BRYANT ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1295
3762	129	IAZZETTI TRS	52 SALMON RD	ALAMEDA	CA	94502-7770
3762	130	JASON CHEN	500 BRYANT ST #104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1295
3762	131	DEBORAH SCHATTEN	500 BRYANT ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1295
3762	132	DAVID GEARHART	500 BRYANT ST #106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1295
3762	133	MENG-LEE TRS	76 CASELLI AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-2319
3762	134	JAIME RUIZ	500 BRYANT ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1296
3762	135	KIMI MCNALLY	1755 LONG ST	SANTA CLARA	CA	95050-4017
3762	136	SCOTT RUSSELL	500 BRYANT ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1296
3762	137	ROBIN SIMPSON	500 BRYANT ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1296
3762	138	KARL DUESTERBERG	500 BRYANT ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1296
3762	003	428 THIRD ST LLC	1449 5TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94122-3806
3762	003	OCCUPANT	428 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1215
3762	004	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3762	007	FRANCIS MATHEWS	468 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	470 3RD ST #212	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3762	007	OCCUPANT	101 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3763	007	ROBERT CORT TRS	757 3RD AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-3908
3763	008	SAM HASKINS	PO BOX 591540	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94159-1540
3763	009	R & J KUNG TRS	647 35TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-2709
3763	011	R & M MURPHY TRS	303 BARCELONA DR	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-1312
3763	012	ROBERT COLE	3566 KELSEY KNLS	SANTA ROSA	CA	95403-0126
3763	013	PHOTO SUPPLY INC	436 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	014	MILSTEIN TRS	440 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	017	MURPHY TRS	1485 BAY SHORE BL #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94124-4010
3763	018	NSHE CA BARRETT LLC	488 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	019	499 THIRD ST LLC	3 LOS CONEJOS	ORINDA	CA	94563-2214
3763	020	493-495 THIRD ST LLC	3 LOS CONEJOS	ORINDA	CA	94563-2214
3763	021	485-489 THIRD ST LLC	3 LOS CONEJOS	ORINDA	CA	94563-2214
3763	022	YIU KEE LEUNG	479 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1234
3763	023	VIRGINIA GRILLO TRS	918 CASTRO ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3210
3763	093	VICTORIA EVANS	55 MARINA VISTA AV	LARKSPUR	CA	94939-2139
3763	094	VICTORIA EVANS	55 MARINA VISTA AV	LARKSPUR	CA	94939-2139
3763	095	VICTORIA EVANS	55 MARINA VISTA AV	LARKSPUR	CA	94939-2139
3763	096	PAULA ZAPPETTINI TRS	2 LUPIN LN	ATHERTON	CA	94027-2134
3763	099	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	100	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	001	WINEROTH OF SECOND ST	433 CALIFORNIA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2016
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #415	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #425	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	001	OCCUPANT	400 2ND ST #480	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1488
3763	006	ROBERT CORT TRS	757 3RD AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-3908
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455

3763	006	OCCUPANT	480 2ND ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1455
3763	015	TUN TONG SZE	24 BARCELONA AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-3815
3763	015	OCCUPANT	446 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3763	015	OCCUPANT	446A BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3763	015A	MPC BRYANT ST DVLPMNT LLC	220 MONTGOMERY ST #1920	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-3540
3763	015A	OCCUPANT	460 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	015B	G & L YAMAS	585 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3032
3763	015B	OCCUPANT	448 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	015B	OCCUPANT	450 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	015B	OCCUPANT	39 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	015C	MPC BRYANT ST DVLPMNT LLC	220 MONTGOMERY ST #1920	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-3540
3763	015C	OCCUPANT	462 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	015C	OCCUPANT	51 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3763	016	MURPHY TRS	1485 BAY SHORE BL #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94124-4010
3763	016	OCCUPANT	57 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	016	OCCUPANT	77 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	016	OCCUPANT	470 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	016	OCCUPANT	476 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	024	JEAN TUGGEY TRS	16841 HALSTED ST	NORTHRIDGE	CA	91343-2508
3763	024	OCCUPANT	93 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	024	OCCUPANT	95 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	024	OCCUPANT	97 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	024	OCCUPANT	99 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	024	OCCUPANT	471 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	025	YOLCU & ESREFOGLU	5145 DIAMOND HEIGHTS BLVD	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94131
3763	025	OCCUPANT	87 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	025	OCCUPANT	89 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	025	OCCUPANT	91 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	032	FRANCIS MATHEWS	35 STILLMAN ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
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3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #123	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #124	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
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3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
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3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
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3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #220	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	032	OCCUPANT	35 STILLMAN ST #230	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	033	WONG & CHEN	715 EL CAMINO REAL #201	SAN BRUNO	CA	94066-3439
3763	033	OCCUPANT	31 STILLMAN ST #A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1395
3763	033	OCCUPANT	31 STILLMAN ST #B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1395
3763	033	OCCUPANT	31 STILLMAN ST #C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1395
3763	033	OCCUPANT	31 STILLMAN ST #D	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1395
3763	034	25 STILLMAN ST ASSOC	35 STILLMAN ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1372
3763	034	OCCUPANT	25 STILLMAN ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1379
3763	034	OCCUPANT	25 STILLMAN ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1379
3763	034	OCCUPANT	25 STILLMAN ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1379
3763	034	OCCUPANT	25 STILLMAN ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1379
3763	034	OCCUPANT	25 STILLMAN ST #106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1379
3763	034	OCCUPANT	25 STILLMAN ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1379

3763	037	RUBY SCOTT	644 KERN ST	RICHMOND	CA	94805-1917
3763	037	OCCUPANT	15 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	037	OCCUPANT	15A STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	037	OCCUPANT	17 STILLMAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1309
3763	078	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	079	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	080	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	080A	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	081	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	101	CAL HOTEL & RES	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	105	HV-645 HARRISON INC	433 CALIFORNIA ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2011
3763	105	OCCUPANT	645 HARRISON ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1320
3763	105	OCCUPANT	645 HARRISON ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1320
3763	112	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3763	113	ARIZONA TEMPE HOTEL CORP	433 CALIFORNIA ST #7TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-2016
3763	116	YBC DEVELOPMENT	88 PERRY ST #500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1357
3763	116	OCCUPANT	401 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1214
3763	119	KAIZUKA & LEE	1900 PACIFIC AV	VENICE	CA	90291-4124
3763	119	OCCUPANT	21 STILLMAN ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1381
3763	120	EVANS TRS	120 DARTMOUTH RD #2	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-1661
3763	120	OCCUPANT	21 STILLMAN ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1399
3763	121	J & M STONE	21 STILLMAN ST #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1399
3763	122	ANDREA SMITH	21 STILLMAN ST #4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1399
3763	123	SHAWN MCCLEAN	21 STILLMAN ST #5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1399
3763	124	ROSEMARY MATH	PO BOX 583	TAHOE CITY	CA	96145-0583
3763	124	OCCUPANT	21 STILLMAN ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1399
3764	058	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3764	066	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3764	067	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3764	014	U S ENTERPRISE CORP	30560 SAN ANTONIO ST	HAYWARD	CA	94544-7102
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #250	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #415	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	014	OCCUPANT	425 2ND ST #603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1487
3764	068	642 HARRISON & HAWTHORNE LLC	1450 EL CAMINO REAL	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-4110
3764	071	J & K VAN PATTEN	461 2ND ST #C102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	071	OCCUPANT	449 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	072	LISA CHUNG	638 WILLOWGATE ST #B	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94043-4816
3764	072	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	073	EDWARD POLLAK	461 2ND ST #C104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	074	DAVID GLEESON	461 2ND ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	075	MOU CHIH WE	100 N CENTER ST #203	ROYAL OAK	MI	48067-4820
3764	075	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	076	AMY WONG	461 2ND ST #107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	077	DANIEL & JULIANN FARRAR	461 2ND ST #C108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1495
3764	078	YVONNE SHIU	461 2ND ST #C109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1495
3764	079	KRISTEN ARTHUR	1267 BAY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94123-2302
3764	079	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1495
3764	080	SHERYL ARAPOV	2886 JACKSON ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-1146
3764	080	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C111	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1495
3764	081	DEBORAH LADAS TRS	461 2ND ST #C112	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4165
3764	082	VLADAN & NADA DJAKOVIC	360 6TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-4705
3764	082	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C113	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	083	MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN	409 S HIGHLAND AV	PITTSBURGH	PA	15206-4233
3764	083	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C114	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	084	ANASTASIOS KASIOLAS	461 2ND ST #115	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	085	ALAN MORCOS TRS	858 CHURCH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3031
3764	085	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C116	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492

3764	086	AVI BEN-ZEEV	461 2ND ST #C117	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	086	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #117	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	087	ANTHONY LY	461 2ND ST #C118	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	088	TROUPLIN TRS	461 2ND ST #C119	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3908
3764	089	KIMBERLY UNO	461 2ND ST #C120	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	089	OCCUPANT	461 22ND ST #120C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3764	090	ROBERT VO	461 2ND ST #C121	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	091	KENNETH & JULIANE CHAHINE	4909 LAST STAND DR	PARK CITY	UT	84098-6634
3764	091	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C122	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1492
3764	092	JOHN & TARYNNE JUE	461 2ND ST #C123	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	093	JAMES CAVUOTO	416 2ND ST #124C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3764	093	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C124	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	094	FLORENCE LAUZON-DISMER	461 2ND ST #C125	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	095	SUSAN WOOTEN	461 2ND ST #C126	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	096	BAKER TRS	461 2ND ST #C127	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	097	SALLY FORELLI TRS	461 2ND ST #C128	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	098	JANE MALLETT TRS	520 FAWN DR	SAN ANSELMO	CA	94960-1131
3764	098	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C129	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1493
3764	099	MCINNIS OF ZUCKERMAN TRS	5823 ROSS ST	OAKLAND	CA	94618-1634
3764	099	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C130	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4118
3764	100	TAKAGAWA TRS	290 EDINBURGH CIR	DANVILLE	CA	94526-2915
3764	100	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C131	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4118
3764	101	TODD TRS	7150 WOODROW DR	OAKLAND	CA	94611-1400
3764	101	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C132	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4118
3764	102	KAI BROTHERS	461 2ND ST #C133	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4118
3764	103	STEPHEN HILEY TRS	461 2ND ST #134	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4104
3764	104	JAYESH DESAI	461 2ND ST #C135	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4104
3764	105	BURKHART TRS	461 2ND ST #651	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	106	KENNETH CHEN	32 URANUS TER	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-1830
3764	106	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	107	MILNER WONG TRS	461 2ND ST #C231	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	108	TYLER CASSELMAN	461 2ND ST #C203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	109	JAMES & LINDA CURRIE	461 2ND ST #C204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	110	CLINTON SIMPSON	461 2ND ST #C206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	111	KARIN AUNE TRSTEE	172 GLORIETTA BL	ORINDA	CA	94563-3544
3764	111	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	112	ALISON CHOW TRS	12 DIAMOND GATE	ALISO VIEJO	CA	92656-1978
3764	112	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	113	STEVEN VALDEZ	461 2ND ST #C209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	114	RICKEY LIU	10 MARVEL CT	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-1719
3764	114	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1494
3764	115	PRASHANT CHATTEREE	14345 SARATOGA AV #12	SARATOGA	CA	95070-5942
3764	115	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C212	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4105
3764	116	TARA ALLEN	2359 RAILROAD ST #2518	PITTSBURGH	PA	15222-5606
3764	116	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C214	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4105
3764	117	FRANC & BRIGITTE AJEK	PO BOX 5410	WALNUT CREEK	CA	94596-1410
3764	117	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C216	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4105
3764	118	RAU TRS	2243 REDWOOD RD	NAPA	CA	94558-3219
3764	118	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C217	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4105
3764	119	PHELPS-CHENEY TRS	PO BOX 184	CALISTOGA	CA	94515-0184
3764	119	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #218	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4105
3764	120	DAVID LEBOLT	461 2ND ST #C220	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1449
3764	121	R & C WALLACE	461 2ND ST #C222	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1449
3764	122	RICHARD KMIECIAK	461 2ND ST #C224	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1449
3764	123	SUSAN SCHAEFFER	461 2ND ST #C226	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1449
3764	124	CHELSEY REMINGTON	461 2ND ST #227	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1450
3764	124	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C227	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1450
3764	125	JULIE WONG	1100 44TH ST	SACRAMENTO	CA	95819-3731
3764	125	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C228	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1450
3764	126	DEBRA PHAIRAS	461 2ND ST #C229	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	127	MONICA CUERVO	540 DELANCEY ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4153
3764	127	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C230	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	128	LYNCH & VERBA	461 2ND ST #C231	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	129	JAFFE-SCOTT TRS	764 ASHBURY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94117-4014
3764	129	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C232	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	130	KARL-PETER MOSSNER	461 2ND ST #C234	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106

3764	131	ARCHIBALD WOO	461 2ND ST #C235	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	132	STEPHEN YEE TRS	66 VAN TASSEL LN	ORINDA	CA	94563-1136
3764	132	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C236	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	133	GERARDO FERRANDO	628 WALLER ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94117-3321
3764	133	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C237	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4106
3764	134	FUGATE TRS	751 PORTOLA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94129-2614
3764	134	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #T251	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4111
3764	135	NOEL DELEON TRS	461 2ND ST #T252	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4111
3764	136	STATE OF CA	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612-3717
3764	136	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #T253	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4111
3764	137	CA STATE	PO BOX 23440	OAKLAND	CA	94623-0440
3764	137	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #T254	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4111
3764	138	PAULA CLARK	461 2ND ST #T255	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4111
3764	139	HARRIS COHEN	461 2ND ST #C301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4159
3764	139	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4159
3764	140	ZELJKO & MIRJANA MARKOVIC	461 2ND ST #C302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4159
3764	141	LARRY ROAN	461 2ND ST #C303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4159
3764	142	ALLEN TSAI	461 2ND ST #C304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	143	ERIC & MELISSA DALMIER	461 2ND ST #306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	144	ELLEN ULLMAN	461 2ND ST #C307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	145	DOROTHY DANA TRS	461 2ND ST #C308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	145	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	146	DIANE HATHCOAT	461 2ND ST #C309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	147	JAMES ABRAMS	461 2ND ST #C310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4107
3764	148	STEPHEN ZOCCHI	461 2ND ST #C312	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4109
3764	149	EDWARD & ANN SHORT	14931 KRAMER LN	PHILO	CA	95466
3764	149	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C314	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4109
3764	150	CHERYL MAYMAN	61 EVERSON ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94131-2635
3764	150	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C316	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4109
3764	151	ALFREDO ROA	1915 ESPARANZA CT	ALLEN	TX	75013-4762
3764	151	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C317	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4109
3764	152	ALMA GAOAEN TRS	461 2ND ST #318	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4109
3764	153	ARTHUR SUTTER	1021 RIDGE PARK DR	CONCORD	CA	94518-1434
3764	153	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C320	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	154	JONATHAN KING	461 2ND ST #C322	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	155	CARL ROWLAND	461 2ND ST #C324	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	156	DAVIES-MATAS TRS	16 CRESCENT DR	PALO ALTO	CA	94301-3105
3764	156	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C326	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	157	PAIZ TRS	1125 ROSEWOOD WAY	ALAMEDA	CA	94501-5635
3764	157	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C327	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	158	SHORT TRS	461 2ND ST #C328	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	159	JOSEPH & YUKINO MEGAN	461 2ND ST #329	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	159	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C329	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1451
3764	160	HERBERT PFEIFER	8230 POST RD	FAIR OAKS	CA	95628-6000
3764	160	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C330	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4108
3764	161	CHRISTOPHER WHITE	461 2ND ST #331	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4108
3764	162	ROBERT PHILLIPS	461 2ND ST #C332	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4108
3764	163	MARK SMITH	360 S ELM ST #207	GREENSBORO	NC	27401-2777
3764	163	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #C334	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4108
3764	164	JORGE CASTILLO	461 2ND ST #C335	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4160
3764	165	ANNA EWINS TRS	461 2ND ST #C336	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4160
3764	166	SCOTT TIEDEMANN	461 2ND ST #337	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4160
3764	167	DENISE PARDINI	867 TERRA CALIFORNIA DR #5	WALNUT CREEK	CA	94595-3011
3764	167	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #T351	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4112
3764	168	ROBERT RHEAUME	645 PULLMAN RD	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-6721
3764	168	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #352T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	169	PATRICK MEDIA GRP INC	461 2ND ST #353T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	170	CA STATE	461 2ND ST #T354	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4161
3764	171	CA STATE	PO BOX 23440	OAKLAND	CA	94623-0440
3764	171	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #355T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	172	JUAN TRINIDAD	461 2ND ST #451T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	173	SUSAN SAPER ROCKRISE	461 2ND ST #T452	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4113
3764	174	VANNELLI TRS	461 2ND ST #454T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	175	ARTHUR MEADER	461 2ND ST #T455	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4113
3764	176	RENAUD DREYER	461 2ND ST #T456	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4113
3764	177	CAROLYN GARNAAS TRS	461 2ND ST #T457	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4113

3764	178	ERNEST VILLANUEVA	461 2ND ST #T458	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4114
3764	179	CARNEY & CANCIANI	461 2ND ST #T459	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4114
3764	180	FLORENCE ROLLERI TRS	461 2ND ST #T460	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4114
3764	181	THOMAS SCHOFIELD	461 2ND ST #461	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	181	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #461T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	182	RICHARD BRECHIN	461 2ND ST #T551	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4115
3764	183	RENDEL TRS	461 2ND ST #T00552	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4115
3764	183	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #552T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	184	CONSTANCE WOLF TRS	461 2ND ST #T554	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4115
3764	184	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #554T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	185	STEVEN COGER	3645 MARKET ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94131-3357
3764	185	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #556T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	186	SEWARD & COOPER	461 2ND ST #T557	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4115
3764	187	GARTY YANIV & AXELROD IRIT	461 2ND ST #T558	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4115
3764	188	JOSEPH & AIDA JAMES	461 2ND ST #559	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	189	GENE KRISTUL	461 2ND ST #560T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	190	DUPUIS TRS	461 2ND ST #T561	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3764	191	BURKHART TRS	461 2ND ST #651	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	192	JOHN MORETTO	3871 19TH ST #A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-2617
3764	192	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #656T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	193	KEN KAY TRS	461 2ND ST #T657	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1458
3764	193	OCCUPANT	461 2ND ST #657T	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1498
3764	194	REBECCA STEPHANY	461 2ND ST #T658	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1458
3764	195	B & L PRPTY GRP LLC	461 2ND ST #T659	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1458
3764	196	LITTLEFIELD TRS	461 2ND ST #T660	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1458
3764	197	HOPMANN TAUL TRS	461 2ND ST #T661	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4117
3764	198	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	198	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	199	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	199	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	200	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	200	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	201	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	201	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	202	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	202	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	203	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	203	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	204	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	204	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	205	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	205	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	206	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	206	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	207	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	207	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	208	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	208	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #111	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3120
3764	209	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	209	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3143
3764	210	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	210	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3143
3764	211	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	211	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	212	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	212	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	213	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	213	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	214	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	214	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	215	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	215	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	216	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	216	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	217	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	217	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144

3764	218	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	218	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	219	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	219	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3144
3764	220	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	220	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3145
3764	221	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	221	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3145
3764	222	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	222	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3145
3764	223	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	223	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3145
3764	224	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	224	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3764	225	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	225	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3764	226	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	226	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3764	227	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	227	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3764	228	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	228	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3764	229	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	229	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3764	230	575 HARRISON LLC	79 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3410
3764	230	OCCUPANT	575 HARRISON ST #311	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3146
3774	031	PHOENIX INDUSTRIES	658 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3916
3774	044	HARBAND TRS	63 TRINIDAD DR	TIBURON	CA	94920-1077
3774	045	SCHEFSKY TRS	2 CAMINO POR LOS ARBOLES	ATHERTON	CA	94027-5941
3774	048	533 SECOND ST PROPS LLC	1300 S 51ST ST	RICHMOND	CA	94804-4628
3774	067	SIC-501 SECOND ST LLC	501 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1469
3774	191	NICHOLAS BATES TRS	PO BOX 42	BELVEDERE	CA	94920-0042
3775	001	TRADE ENGRAVING PTNRS	26 MAGNOLIA DR	ATHERTON	CA	94027-2014
3775	002	AYOUB TRS	55 INVERNESS WAY	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-7214
3775	004	MYERS TRS	658 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3916
3775	005	JEREMY KIDSON	2 S PARK ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1807
3775	008	DEBRA DOLCH	300 BRANNAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1845
3775	073	JAMES HADDOCK	692 CLIPPER ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114
3775	075	487 BRYANT ST LLC	94 S PARK ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1807
3775	078	CASADO-SHELDON TRS	477 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1316
3775	079	CASADO OF SHELDON TRS	477 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1316
3775	080	LAWRENCE SEMENOFF	1241 PARK PACIFICA AV	PACIFICA	CA	94044-3714
3775	081	GEHM FAMILY PTSHP LP	PO BOX 461	ROSS	CA	94957-0461
3775	083	JENNIFER MORLA	1008 PENNSYLVANIA AV #A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3413
3775	084	FARRELL HLDGS LLC	37 AVNIDA DE ORINDA	ORINDA	CA	94563-2305
3775	085	ED ZAK 457 BRYANT ST TRS	204 TIBURON BL	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-5244
3775	086	IGNACIO LUNA TRS	121 LISBON ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94112-2050
3775	087	JEFF SAND	449 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1302
3775	089	CAROLYN BRYANT	25185 PODERIO DR	RAMONA	CA	92065-4717
3775	091	PHOTO SUPPLY INC	436 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1303
3775	092	HERRERO TRS	PO BOX 456	CALISTOGA	CA	94515-0456
3775	093	TRS C	PO BOX 42	BELVEDERE	CA	94920-0042
3775	094	C & S HARLEEN	201 MOUNTAIN AV	PIEDMONT	CA	94611-3505
3775	095	425 BRYANT LLC	360 MOUNTAIN HOME RD	WOODSIDE	CA	94062-2513
3775	096	TRS C	PO BOX 42	BELVEDERE	CA	94920-0042
3775	099	CRUZ 1 LLC	1420 VIA GALICIA	PALOS VERDES ESTAT	CA	90274-2865
3775	122	RUBIN W KIM	485 BRYANT ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1316
3775	123	RICK ASHER HOLMAN	94 S PARK ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1807
3775	124	ALAN KEITH TRS	317 NOE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-1618
3775	164	DENNIS CHASE TRS	415 BRYANT ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3602
3775	165	JAN NOVAK	1425 GAUCHO LN	RENO	NV	89521-5182
3775	166	ALEXANDER HOOSHMAND	415 BRYANT ST #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3602
3775	167	SCOTT DANIELS	39776 CAMINO DEL VINO	TEMECULA	CA	92592-8429
3775	168	SAMEEP LAD	415 BRYANT ST #5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3604
3775	169	CHRISTOPHER NAM	415 BRYANT ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3604
3775	170	ELENA HERTING TRS	415 BRYANT ST #7	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3604

3775	171	J & S PACE	415 BRYANT ST #8	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3604
3775	181	ONE SOUTH PARK LLC	1 S PARK ST #103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3812
3775	182	WILLIAM SMELTZER	1 S PARK ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3809
3775	183	DAH-SHUHN DUAN	7209 MARBURY RD	BETHESDA	MD	20817-6134
3775	184	CECILIA OLIYAI TRS	1 S PARK ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3809
3775	185	MEGAN MARY GALLANT	1 S PARK ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3809
3775	186	LAUREN ROSSI	1 S PARK ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3809
3775	187	DAVID HENIGES TRS	5 VIENNA	NEWPORT BEACH	CA	92660-6840
3775	188	KATHY GODWIN	2891 E LANCASTER DR	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84108-2535
3775	189	OLSON TRS	805 MELVILLE AV	PALO ALTO	CA	94301-3444
3775	190	MUDER KOTHARI	1 S PARK ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3809
3775	191	MICHAEL ELLIS	1 S PARK ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3809
3775	192	WORKING TRS	401 CRYSTAL SPRINGS RD	SAINT HELENA	CA	94574-9666
3775	193	C & D STEELE	464 RIVERSIDE DR #41	NEW YORK	NY	10027-6822
3775	194	TAMIR KORENBROT	1 S PARK ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	195	ALEXANDER SHALAVI	1 S PARK ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	196	JOSEPH RODOTA TRS	1254 40TH AV	SACRAMENTO	CA	95822-2939
3775	197	JOHN MELIND JOSEPH	1 S PARK ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	198	FAWKES TRS	1 S PARK ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	199	C & G BEROLZHEIMER	3716 GLENEAGLES DR	STOCKTON	CA	95219-1829
3775	200	CRAIG FORREST	1 S PARK ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	201	CRAIG FORREST	1 S PARK ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	202	KEITH STEWART	1 S PARK ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	203	RYAN WILSON	1 S PARK ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3810
3775	204	DOMANICO-BLOUIN TRS	1508 BLACK MOUNTAIN R	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-7104
3775	205	LUDWIG & RAGGIO	1 S PARK ST #311	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	206	C & S PETERSON	1 S PARK ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	207	SOMUSA RATANARAK TRS	2040 BROADWAY ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-1587
3775	208	JACOPO LENZI	1 S PARK ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	209	DAVID PIFKE	1 S PARK ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	210	RAJ-ANN REKHI	1 S PARK ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	211	ALLISON BRANSFIELD	1 S PARK ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	212	SOUTH PARK R E HLDGS LLC	PO BOX 194244	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94119-4244
3775	213	YARON BINUR	1 S PARK ST #408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	214	JENNIFER HOM	1 S PARK ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3811
3775	215	B & C SHERIDAN	1 S PARK ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3812
3775	216	CAROLAN-JANISZEWSKI TRS	1 S PARK ST #411	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-3812
3776	115	500 THIRD ST ASSOC	520 3RD ST #555	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6813
3786	014B	EVERGREEN MEDIA CORP	433 LAS COLINAS BL E #1130	IRVING	TX	75039-6288
3786	015	TOWNSEND ENTERPRISES L P	350 TOWNSEND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1697
3786	016	SF TOWNSEND LLC	587 JERSEY ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3612
3786	020	L & J PASLIN TRS	178 BLUXOME ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1441
3786	043	JAMIE SAHARA	388 TOWNSEND ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1667
3786	044	SANKAR PATEL	388 TOWNSEND ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1667
3786	045	ODISHOO TRS	690 SAND HILL CIR	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-7109
3786	046	O & A TRAN	175 WOOD ST #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-3413
3786	047	BRETT EARNEST	388 TOWNSEND ST #5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1667
3786	048	BRIAN OCONNOR TRS	20395 W MONARCH CT	BUCKEYE	AZ	85396-7650
3786	049	CHEN TRS	28881 GREENACRES	MISSION VIEJO	CA	92692-1000
3786	050	CHESTER QUE	11 ISLAND AV #1704	MIAMI BEACH	FL	33139-1338
3786	051	JOHN LEE	388 TOWNSEND ST #9	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1668
3786	052	G & R LITWIN	388 TOWNSEND ST #10	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1668
3786	053	YI-SHAN LU	388 TOWNSEND ST #11	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1669
3786	054	ILYA BROWN	388 TOWNSEND ST #T12	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1666
3786	055	TODD GIUNTINI	388 TOWNSEND ST #13	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1669
3786	056	S & R GALLOWAY	388 TOWNSEND ST #14	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1669
3786	057	ROBERT TOVES	388 TOWNSEND ST #15	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1669
3786	058	MARTA CERVANTES	10520 STOKES AV	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-1235
3786	059	GRETCHEN HEHR	50 E 78TH ST #8D	NEW YORK	NY	10075-1858
3786	060	DIANE ROCKWELL	388 TOWNSEND ST #18	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1670
3786	061	EBU SCOHY	388 TOWNSEND ST #19	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1670
3786	062	KARINA TAPIA	388 TOWNSEND ST #20	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1670
3786	063	K & E UJANEN	695 5TH ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1561
3786	064	ELIZABETH BURROUGHS	695 5TH ST UNIT	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103
3786	065	NORA YU TONNY TRS	1710 CROCKETT LN	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-6361
3786	066	MOURABITA & WEMPEN	50 FOREST ST #1225	STAMFORD	CT	06901-1872

3786	067	MARTHA HILL	1951 TELEGRAPH AV #5	OAKLAND	CA	94612-2232
3786	068	BENITA WHITE	695 5TH ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1562
3786	069	MICHAEL SEBANC	695 5TH ST #7	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1562
3786	070	JOE CHANG	695 5TH ST #8	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1562
3786	071	E & E GUTIERREZ	827 WASHINGTON ST	DALY CITY	CA	94015-2034
3786	072	MARY HAMILTON	695 5TH ST #10	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1562
3786	073	GLORIA YOUNG TRS	695 5TH ST #11	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1563
3786	074	JOSHUA SCHECHTMAN	695 5TH ST #12	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1563
3786	075	FRANKEL TRS	695 5TH ST #13	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1563
3786	076	SHANNON VOSSELLER	695 5TH ST #14	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1563
3786	077	DAVID TESTA TRS	353 MOUNTAIN VIEW AV	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94901-1371
3786	078	PHILLIP KIM	695 5TH ST #T16	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1559
3786	079	UTT-SZELOG TRS	1574 NEWPORT AV	SAN JOSE	CA	95125-3333
3786	080	FREDERICK MEDANICH TRS	695 5TH ST #18	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1564
3786	081	POLLOCK & SMILEY	695 5TH ST #19	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1564
3786	082	STEPHEN SNODGRASS	695 5TH ST #20	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1564
3786	014	330 TOWNSEND ASSOC LLC	1000 SANSOME ST #180	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-1327
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #107B	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #112	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #113	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	014	OCCUPANT	330 TOWNSEND ST #114	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
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3786	014	OCCUPANT	332 TOWNSEND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1654
3786	104	WALGREEN CO	104 WILMOT RD	DEERFIELD	IL	60015-5121
3786	104	OCCUPANT	636 4TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	105	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	105	OCCUPANT	638 4TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	106	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	106	OCCUPANT	648 4TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	107	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	107	OCCUPANT	650 4TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5518

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3786	108	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	108	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	109	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	109	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	110	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	110	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	111	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	111	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	112	JOEL BARISH TRS	1 BLUXOME ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5518
3786	113	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	113	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	114	R & L HOPPER	1 BLUXOME ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5518
3786	115	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	115	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	116	SHAUN HAASE	1 BLUXOME ST #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5519
3786	117	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	117	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	118	ERDELL TRS	2470 PARK RD	EMERALD HILLS	CA	94062-3336
3786	118	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #212	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5519
3786	119	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	119	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #213	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	120	KAREN CHEN	260 KING ST #443	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
3786	120	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #214	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5519
3786	121	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	121	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #215	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	122	R & C BIANCHINA	204 VALLEY OAKS DR	ALAMO	CA	94507-2046
3786	122	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #216	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	123	MLADEN VUCICEVIC	1 BLUXOME ST #217	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5519
3786	124	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	124	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #218	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	125	KIMBERLY BULLOCK	318 VINE ST	VACAVILLE	CA	95688-8703
3786	125	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5520
3786	126	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	126	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	127	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	127	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	128	ROBERTSON DANIELS TRS	801 SAINT JOSEPH ST #PH2	NEW ORLEANS	LA	70113-1131
3786	128	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5520
3786	129	MEDINA TRS	485 DEODARA DR	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-7138
3786	129	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5520
3786	130	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	130	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	131	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	131	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	132	R & C FALLON	1 BLUXOME ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5520
3786	133	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	133	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	134	RYAN KISKIS	1 BLUXOME ST #310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5521
3786	135	J & K ROJAS	9120 EAGLE HILLS DR	LAS VEGAS	NV	89134-6116
3786	135	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #311	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	136	POWERS DANKER TRS	651 NORVELL ST	EL CERRITO	CA	94530-3243
3786	136	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #312	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5521
3786	137	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	137	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #313	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	138	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	138	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #314	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	139	E & J WEI	1 BLUXOME ST #315	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5521
3786	140	R & E OGATA	PO BOX 192185	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94119-2185
3786	140	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #316	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6017
3786	141	R & V GAJWANI	1 BLUXOME ST #317	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5521
3786	142	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	142	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #318	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	143	B & A WALLACE	233 SANTA ROSA AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94112-1906
3786	143	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5522

3786	144	EMILY DELLAS	1 BLUXOME ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5522
3786	145	MANFRED DREIER	1 BLUXOME ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5522
3786	146	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	146	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	147	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	147	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	148	S & L DOUGHTY	15284 SUVIEW DR	LOS GATOS	CA	95032-5732
3786	148	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5522
3786	149	C & J ATKINS	1 BLUXOME ST #407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5522
3786	150	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	150	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	151	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	151	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	152	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	152	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	153	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	153	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #411	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	154	THOMAS RUARK	906 REGALO WAY	SAN RAMON	CA	94583-5343
3786	154	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #412	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	155	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	155	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #413	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	156	MYUNG PARK	1 BLUXOME ST #414	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5523
3786	157	TJADER TRS	1188 RICHARDSON AV	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-6031
3786	157	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #415	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5517
3786	158	MICHAEL REMONDINO	1 BLUXOME ST #416	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5523
3786	159	KATHRYN VIDOVICH	1 BLUXOME ST #417	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5523
3786	160	MEIER-VIDOVICH JOINT VENTURE	920 W FREMONT AV	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3020
3786	160	OCCUPANT	1 BLUXOME ST #418	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3786	263	RACQUEL PORTUGAL	310 TOWNSEND ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	264	BRUNO CARNEIRO DEMEDEIROS	310 TOWNSEND ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	265	310 TOWNSEND ST HOA	310 TOWNSEND ST #103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	266	ADAM COOPER	310 TOWNSEND ST #104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	267	KATHERINE TULLY	310 TOWNSEND ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	268	ELON ELZAM	310 TOWNSEND ST #106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	269	JOSEPH JARRELL	310 TOWNSEND ST #107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	270	RYAN MILLER	310 TOWNSEND ST #108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	271	DIEGO LAM-SAN TRS	310 TOWNSEND ST #109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	272	AMY HUANG	310 TOWNSEND ST #110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	273	HOHNE & RODGERS	310 TOWNSEND ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	274	MERYEM & EDIZ	310 TOWNSEND ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	275	DANIEL KENNEDY	310 TOWNSEND ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	276	T & L COX	310 TOWNSEND ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	277	J & R PETERSEN	310 TOWNSEND ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	278	310 TOWNSEND ST LLC	310 TOWNSEND ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	279	JASON BISHOP	310 TOWNSEND ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	280	310 TOWNSEND ST LLC	310 TOWNSEND ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	280	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	281	ZACHARY BRIGGS	684 BROADWAY #8W	NEW YORK	NY	10012-1123
3786	281	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	282	KARINA KRISTA ZARINS	310 TOWNSEND ST #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	283	JIMMY CHAI	310 TOWNSEND ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	284	KAZUHO OKUI	310 TOWNSEND ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	285	MARCUS LAWRENCE TRS	310 TOWNSEND ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1660
3786	286	RANDY MENON	310 TOWNSEND ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	287	M & C RIOU	310 TOWNSEND ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	288	B & B TAFT	601 4TH ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1640
3786	288	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	289	LOPEZ-ECHETO TANGHAL TRS	656 WALNUT ST #202	SAN CARLOS	CA	94070-3174
3786	289	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	290	310 TOWNSEND ST LLC	68 S MAIN ST #900	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84101-1539
3786	290	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	291	MICHAEL & SITARANI	310 TOWNSEND ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	292	VICTOR CHANG	310 TOWNSEND ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	293	JUSTIN WASIELEWSKI	310 TOWNSEND ST #310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	294	TSUAN LI	310 TOWNSEND ST #311	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	295	ALEXANDER LAWSON	310 TOWNSEND ST #312	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661

3786	296	310 TOWNSEND ST LLC	310 TOWNSEND ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	297	PAUL BRODY TRS	135 OTIS AV	WOODSIDE	CA	94062-3532
3786	297	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	298	JOHN WANDER	310 TOWNSEND ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	299	D & P WATT	310 TOWNSEND ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	300	310 TOWNSEND ST LLC	310 TOWNSEND ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	301	KATHLEEN NICELY	310 TOWNSEND ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	302	RODERICK LEUNG	8319 SE 62ND ST	MERCER ISLAND	WA	98040-4920
3786	302	OCCUPANT	310 TOWNSEND ST #407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	303	WANG & DIAZ-GUTIERREZ	310 TOWNSEND ST #408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	304	ERIN KAMEMOTO	310 TOWNSEND ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	305	J & S GREGORY	310 TOWNSEND ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	306	STEPHANIE DONIGER	310 TOWNSEND ST #411	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3786	307	JAIME FINK TRS	310 TOWNSEND ST #412	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1661
3787	008	GORR PTNRS LLC	650 TOWNSEND ST #480	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-6225
3787	012	GREGORIAN NOEL TRS	1541 CRESTWOOD DR	SAN MATEO	CA	94403-3916
3787	013	ARES COMMERCIAL PROPS	695 DE LONG AV #260	NOVATO	CA	94945-3350
3787	018	RAF INVESTMENTS	510 MISSION ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2904
3787	024	CIM URBAN REIT PROPS LP	6922 HOLLYWOOD BL #9TH	LOS ANGELES	CA	90028-6129
3787	026	655-685 4TH ST LLC	1738 LOMBARD ST #A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94123-2913
3787	050	TRIBULATO TRS	135 SAN PABLO AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1535
3787	028	TRIBULATO TRS	135 SAN PABLO AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1535
3787	028	OCCUPANT	290 TOWNSEND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107
3787	161	DANIEL FRIEDLANDER	290 TOWNSEND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1719
3787	166	200 TOWNSEND LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	166	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #GROUND	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	167	200 TOWNSEND LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	167	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #OFC	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	168	SOUTH BEACH EQUITY INVESTORS LLC	92 NATOMA ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2681
3787	168	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	169	MISSION BAY REAL LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	169	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	170	JULIE SNIDER	200 TOWNSEND ST #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	171	SOUTH BEACH EQUITY INVESTORS LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	171	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	172	ISIS HYOJUNG KANG	200 TOWNSEND ST #5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	173	MICHAEL CHIN	200 TOWNSEND ST #6	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	174	SOUTH BEACH EQUITY INVESTORS LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	174	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #7	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	175	MICHAEL JIMENEZ	200 TOWNSEND ST #8	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	176	MISSION BAY REAL LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	176	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #9	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	177	TAY TRS	200 TOWNSEND ST #10	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5444
3787	178	A & L FERRER	200 TOWNSEND ST #11	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	179	MISSION BAY REAL LLC	92 NATOMA ST #12	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2681
3787	179	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #12	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	180	SOUTH BEACH EQUITY INVESTORS LLC	92 NATOMA ST #300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-2685
3787	180	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #13	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	181	SHAREEN HARVEY	200 TOWNSEND ST #14	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	182	ERIC LENEHAN	200 TOWNSEND ST #15	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	183	SHERRY JOHNSON	200 TOWNSEND ST #16	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	184	CHEU JOW TRS	962 GELLERT BL	DALY CITY	CA	94015-2854
3787	184	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #17	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	185	FRANK JORDAN	200 TOWNSEND ST #18	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	186	ROBERT GALLAGHER	200 TOWNSEND ST #17	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	186	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #19	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	187	JOHN ANTONINI	200 TOWNSEND ST #20	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5445
3787	188	JOHN SUMOSKI	200 TOWNSEND ST #21	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	189	FONG TRS	200 TOWNSEND ST #22	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	190	FRANK CHEN TRS	219 BRANNAN ST #8K	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4067
3787	190	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #23	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	191	MICHAEL DONHAM	200 TOWNSEND ST #24	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	192	JILL NORRIS	200 TOWNSEND ST #25	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	193	J & J PINKHAM	200 TOWNSEND ST #26	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	194	SCOTT CARMICHAEL	225 GRANADA PARK CIR	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94043-4576
3787	194	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #27	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446

3787	195	JONG LEE	200 TOWNSEND ST #28	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5446
3787	196	JULIE MILLER-SOROS	3241 CENTER ST	SOQUEL	CA	95073-2508
3787	196	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #29	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	197	D & M CURTIS	229 VIA DE LA VISTA	INVERNESS	CA	94937
3787	197	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #30	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	198	LEE COMER	5580 LA JOLLA BL #411	LA JOLLA	CA	92037-7651
3787	198	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #31	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	199	GUY COONS	200 TOWNSEND ST #32	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	200	AMAN TEKLEHAIMANOT	200 TOWNSEND ST #33	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	201	SUSAN FOBES	200 TOWNSEND ST #34	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	202	MUSANTE TRS	16 PALOMINO RD	NOVATO	CA	94947-3617
3787	202	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #35	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	203	ADIT VOHRA	200 TOWNSEND ST #36	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	204	MICHAEL FUKUTOME	200 TOWNSEND ST #37	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	205	A & J GERSON	200 TOWNSEND ST #38	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	206	JEFFREY HANSEN	15090 BLOSSOM HILL RD	LOS GATOS	CA	95032-4904
3787	206	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #39	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	207	ALICE BARKLEY TRS	200 TOWNSEND ST #40	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5447
3787	208	ALICE BARKLEY TRS	200 TOWNSEND ST #41	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	209	BRIAN SHEA	200 TOWNSEND ST #42	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	210	JUSTIN KAI TRS	200 TOWNSEND ST #43	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	211	PATRICK STEWART	221 KING ST #444	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1754
3787	211	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #44	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	212	WILLIAM GREGORY	200 TOWNSEND ST #45	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	213	AIRI KOPPEROINEN	200 TOWNSEND ST #46	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	214	YUQIAO SHEN	700 CROSSBROOK DR	MORAGA	CA	94556-1315
3787	214	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #47	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	215	MICHAEL POUTRE	200 TOWNSEND ST #48	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	216	STEPHAN CUTTER	1715 RALSTON AV	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-5113
3787	216	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #49	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	217	JACK WANG	1008 EL CAMINO REAL #3	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-8400
3787	217	OCCUPANT	200 TOWNSEND ST #50	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3787	218	LINDA WINN TRS	200 TOWNSEND ST #51	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5448
3788	002	640 SECOND ST VENTURES LLC	640 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4065
3788	006	SF REAL ESTATE DEPT	25 VAN NESS AV #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94102
3788	008	G & S MELANSON	PO BOX 1118	MILL VALLEY	CA	94942-1118
3788	009	BAM PROPS LP	66 POTRERO AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-4837
3788	009A	RESOURCE NORTHSHORE	PO BOX 16182	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-0182
3788	010	FIELD TRS	3280 WESTSIDE RD	HEALDSBURG	CA	95448-9350
3788	012	ARC LIGHT CO AFFORDABLE LP	54 MINT ST #5TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1816
3788	015	DAVID CHIA	23 WAVERLY CT	S SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94080-5556
3788	037	KILROY REALTY LP	12200 W OLYMPIC BL #200	LOS ANGELES	CA	90064-1044
3788	038	SIX THIRTY-FOUR SECOND ST	634 2ND ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2015
3788	041	655 THIRD ST ASSOC	255 CALIFORNIA ST #14TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-4904
3788	043	MCEVOY PROPS LLC	111 SUTTER ST #350	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4520
3788	044	MCEVOY PROPS LLC	111 SUTTER ST #350	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94104-4520
3788	049	JON GASPARINI	730 BROADWAY #A	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-4304
3788	050	C & N ADELMAN	650 2ND ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	051	WILLIAM WELCH	650 2ND ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	052	ALI KOOHYAR	650 2ND ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	053	DAVID COVER TRS	432 FUCHSIA LN	SAN RAMON	CA	94582-5709
3788	054	ILYA BROWN	388 TOWNSEND ST #12	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1669
3788	055	JERUSHAH FITZPATRICK	650 2ND ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	056	MARCY DAVIDSON	2 HORATIO ST #9M	NEW YORK	CA	10014-1646
3788	057	MICHELLE MATUSIK	650 2ND ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	058	PETER ALCANTARA	650 2ND ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	059	B & N MANN	650 2ND ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	060	B & N MANN	650 2ND ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	061	MELANIE DOHERTY TRS	2235 LAGUNA ST #503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-1939
3788	062	RICHARD RIDGE	650 2ND ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	063	VICTORIA ZHOU	650 2ND ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	064	KIRSH GOTTLIEB	650 2ND ST #501-50	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	065	KIRSH GOTTLIEB	650 2ND ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	066	KIRSH GOTTLIEB	650 2ND ST #503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2018
3788	067	2ND ST RE HOLDINGS LLC	1420 E ROSEVILLE PKWY #140-35	ROSEVILLE	CA	95661-3080
3788	068	MICHAEL CRUZ	4846 17TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94117-4331

3788	069	STEVE BECKWITH	650 2ND ST #601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2091
3788	070	BURESH TRS	650 2ND ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2091
3788	071	PAUL YOUNG	650 2ND ST #603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2091
3788	072	ROSA POFFENBARGER	650 2ND ST #604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2091
3788	073	MONTY AGARWAL	650 2ND ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-2091
3788	074	PATRICK MCNERNEY	54 MINT ST #5	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1825
3788	075	DROMEO PROPS LLC	164 TOWNSEND ST #2	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1990
3788	076	REVERSE THRUST LLC	164 TOWNSEND ST #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1990
3788	077	S & L PELICHOFF	164 TOWNSEND ST #4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1990
3788	078	WENDY ROESS-DECENZO	164 TOWNSEND ST #11	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1991
3788	079	WENDY ROESS-DECENZO	255 KING ST #340	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1760
3788	080	ANNE ZEHREN	164 TOWNSEND ST #7	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1991
3788	081	HARVEY ANDERSON	164 TOWNSEND ST #8	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1991
3788	082	S & L PELICHOFF	164 TOWNSEND ST #4	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1990
3788	083	S & L PELICHOFF	PO BOX 598	PESCADERO	CA	94060-0598
3788	084	CHRISTOPHER DECENZO	164 TOWNSEND ST #11	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1991
3788	085	W & C ROESS-DECENZO	70 LINDEN AV	ATHERTON	CA	94027-2148
3788	013	KATIE PETRUCELA TRS	2500 EL CAMINO REAL	SANTA CLARA	CA	95051-3004
3788	013	OCCUPANT	180 TOWNSEND ST FL 1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1909
3788	013	OCCUPANT	180 TOWNSEND ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1909
3788	013	OCCUPANT	180 TOWNSEND ST FL 3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1909
3788	014	THIRD & TOWNSEND INC	405 91ST ST #5	DALY CITY	CA	94015-1955
3788	014	OCCUPANT	689 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1901
3788	014	OCCUPANT	695 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1901
3788	014	OCCUPANT	699 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1901
3789	007	HUDSON 625 SECOND LLC	11601 WILSHIRE BL #1600	LOS ANGELES	CA	90025-0317
3789	008	PUBLIC STORAGE INC	PO BOX 25025	GLENDALE	CA	91221-5025
3789	858	LYC LLC	229 BRANNAN ST #2G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4043
3789	859	SEAN DWYER TRS	225 GRAND VIEW AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3131
3789	860	DORA LEE	88 TOWNSEND ST #101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	861	STANLEY MACIEJEWSKI	88 TOWNSEND ST #102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	862	KATY MEADOR TRS	1418 PARU ST	ALAMEDA	CA	94501
3789	863	DAMIEN WONG	2010 CLIPPER CT	SAN LEANDRO	CA	94579-1991
3789	864	NARA NG	88 TOWNSEND ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6017
3789	865	NGUYEN TRS	512 VILLAGE DR	EL CERRITO	CA	94530-3358
3789	866	SHEN LI	88 TOWNSEND ST #107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	867	ALAN & DEBBIE WONG	PO BOX 411	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-0411
3789	868	BROERMANN & ASSOC LLC	855 FOLSOM ST #325	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1177
3789	869	HOLLY HON	88 TOWNSEND ST #110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	870	ELLEN BRIN	88 TOWNSEND ST #111	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	871	CENIZA TRS	PO BOX 361774	MILPITAS	CA	95036-1774
3789	872	LINYA XU	88 TOWNSEND ST #113	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	873	KAMYAR VARZI	88 TOWNSEND ST #114	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	874	THEOHARIS TRS	45 PIZARRO WAY	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94112-1216
3789	875	YVONNE PON	88 TOWNSEND ST #116	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6018
3789	876	BENJAMIN WU	88 TOWNSEND ST #117	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	877	ERIN FANGER	88 TOWNSEND ST #118	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	878	DONALD STAMPS	88 TOWNSEND ST #119	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	879	GEORGE COOK	660 BRYANT ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1613
3789	880	RICHARD WONG	239 BRANNAN ST #3C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4071
3789	881	CHARLES CHIAU	88 TOWNSEND ST #122	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	882	JESSICA MILLSTEIN	88 TOWNSEND ST #123	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	883	CLINTON CHANG ETAL	88 TOWNSEND ST #124	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	884	JOEL DUJSIK	612 PLYMOUTH LN	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3626
3789	885	RYAN LASKEY	88 TOWNSEND ST #126	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	886	PAUL HOANG	88 TOWNSEND ST #127	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	887	RONG JI DENG	88 TOWNSEND ST #128	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	888	LOUISA LEE	PO BOX 26799	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94126-6799
3789	889	J & M ZAWADSKY	239 BRANNAN ST #5C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4074
3789	890	BARBARA MOY	88 TOWNSEND ST #131	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6019
3789	891	JUDY CHEN	88 TOWNSEND ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6020
3789	892	CORINNE NG	88 TOWNSEND ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	893	CHRISTOPHER NG	PO BOX 481	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-0481
3789	894	KROPOWENSKY & RUIMY TRS	535 EUREKA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3146
3789	895	EMILY WIEDMAN	520 LUNALILO HOME RD #319	HONOLULU	HI	96825-1719
3789	896	KENNETH JENSEN	5989 HILLBROOK PL	DUBLIN	CA	94568-7313

3789	897	VICKY SIU	88 TOWNSEND ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	898	JEFFREY KAN	88 TOWNSEND ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	899	ANN DYKSTRA	2450 GREENWICH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94123-3306
3789	900	SUSAN HUTNER	88 TOWNSEND ST #210	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	901	JUANITO AUSTRIA	88 TOWNSEND ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	902	ROGER RICKETTS	88 TOWNSEND ST #212	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	903	WILLIAM PETERSON	88 TOWNSEND ST #213	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	904	CHEN WO ZI & HU HUI JUN	88 TOWNSEND ST #214	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	905	N & C KELTON	88 TOWNSEND ST #215	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	906	WAI-MING YUNG	88 TOWNSEND ST #216	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	907	HORACIO VICENCIO	88 TOWNSEND ST #217	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	908	AKBAR ADELZADEH	1136 MACIAS LN	SAN JOSE	CA	95120-4283
3789	909	MARK TREBER	88 TOWNSEND ST #219	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	910	SOUKSAMLANE-WIEDENMANN TRS	88 TOWNSEND ST #220	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6021
3789	911	BARBARA BUNDY TRS	123 FOX SPARROW LN	BRISBANE	CA	94005-1232
3789	912	DMITRY KHVATSKY	88 TOWNSEND ST #222	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6022
3789	913	SHONDRA WEILL	88 TOWNSEND ST #223	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6022
3789	914	LU SU PING	1659 FORDHAM WAY	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94040-3658
3789	915	HANNAH ROTH	88 TOWNSEND ST #225	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6022
3789	916	MICHAEL GOFF	88 TOWNSEND ST #226	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6022
3789	917	ANTHONY BIR WILLIA JR	88 TOWNSEND ST #227	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6022
3789	918	WICKAM TRS	49 FLORENCE ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94133-3613
3789	919	KUO YING MING & FU CHIN SHIH	2135 DUNSTAN RD	HOUSTON	TX	77005-1623
3789	920	JAMES HILDEBRANDT	1659 FORDHAM WAY	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94040-3658
3789	921	JAMES LOWRY GERBER	19 SUTTER CT	TIBURON	CA	94920-1328
3789	922	RYAN LEE	88 TOWNSEND ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	923	ANTHONY VACANTI	88 TOWNSEND ST #306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	924	JEFFREY MATTHEWS	88 TOWNSEND ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	925	CHRISTINE MUNSON	PO BOX 280	SONOMA	CA	95476-0280
3789	926	YUSUF BASHIR	88 TOWNSEND ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	927	LAUREN DENNIS	5 SHADOW CREEK LN	ORINDA	CA	94563-3538
3789	928	GEORGE ISHII	88 TOWNSEND ST #311	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	929	HELEN REYES-DOUGHTY	530 HUDSON CT	DAVIS	CA	95616-2859
3789	930	AHNEE MIN TRS	88 TOWNSEND ST #313	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	931	CHRISTINE DELSHERPA TRS	88 TOWNSEND ST #314	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6023
3789	932	WALTER LEUNG ETAL	88 TOWNSEND ST #315	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	933	AARON LASSILA	88 TOWNSEND ST #316	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	934	RENE RODMAN	88 TOWNSEND ST #317	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	935	PRASAD & DESHPANDE	88 TOWNSEND ST #318	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	936	MONA MEHTA	88 TOWNSEND ST #319	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	937	KIM PHAM	88 TOWNSEND ST #320	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	938	WAYMAN LIU	835 29TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-3517
3789	939	TARKAN MANER TRS	88 TOWNSEND ST #322	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	940	BRIAN LEE	88 TOWNSEND ST #323	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	941	YUMI CHON	88 TOWNSEND ST #324	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	942	ANTONIA LAU	1734 RELIEZ VALLEY RD	LAFAYETTE	CA	94549-2131
3789	943	KATIE ALBANG	88 TOWNSEND ST #326	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	944	MONA PATEL	88 TOWNSEND ST #327	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6027
3789	945	AMY GREKOWICZ	88 TOWNSEND ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6028
3789	946	RUSSAK TRS	1003 PINETO PL	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-2132
3789	947	ERICK BELL	2 TIBURON ST	NAPA	CA	94559-4279
3789	948	PETER SCHAFHEITLE	115 REBECCA WAY	FOLSOM	CA	95630-4944
3789	949	STEPHANIE FOHN	1449 LAUREL ST	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-3121
3789	950	HIRSCHEL TRS	2 BUD CT	PLEASANT HILL	CA	94523-3365
3789	951	MELISSA TURNER	88 TOWNSEND ST #407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6028
3789	952	JONATHAN KERSON ETAL	1365 S FITCH MOUNTAIN RD	HEALDSBURG	CA	95448
3789	953	PRISCILLA LEE	88 TOWNSEND ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	954	KATIE COLENDICH	88 TOWNSEND ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	955	THOMAS OBRIEN	1999 VAN NESS AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-3007
3789	956	CALVIN WOO	88 TOWNSEND ST #412	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	957	SITARAMAN & NAGREE	360 E 65TH ST #19F	NEW YORK	NY	10065-6726
3789	958	JAMES & LAURA BUNCH	108 HILLSIDE AV	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6538
3789	959	CHRISTINE KERR	88 TOWNSEND ST #415	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	960	JOHN KEATING	75 FERNWOOD DR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-2003
3789	961	STEPHEN CHUN	88 TOWNSEND ST #417	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	962	KHANNA TRS	544 ANCHOR CIR	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065-1204

3789	963	TAYLOR TRS	7 NEVA CT	DANVILLE	CA	94526-4120
3789	964	JENNIFER & BRIAN BUHL	88 TOWNSEND ST #420	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	965	CHRISTIAN LYMN	88 TOWNSEND ST #421	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	966	SELINA TAM	867 CLEARFIELD DR	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-2148
3789	967	STEPHEN GOLDMAN	88 TOWNSEND ST #423	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	968	RICHARD PARRO	504 CHURCHILL PARK DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95136-2913
3789	969	JENNIFER JEW	712 BRYANT ST #3	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1080
3789	970	JEFFREY YEN	88 TOWNSEND ST #426	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3789	971	JOHN WALPOLE	88 TOWNSEND ST #427	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6024
3794	003	CALTRANS	111 GRAND AV	OAKLAND	CA	94612
3794	010	SFI REAL HOLDINGS LLC	3657 MAIN ST	MANCHESTER	VT	05255
3794	021	PARK MACARTHUR ASSOCS LLC	3600 BIRCH ST #250	NEWPORT BEACH	CA	92660-2645
3794	022	J & C FIELD	PO BOX 6127	KETCHUM	ID	83340-6127
3794	025	TOWNSEND SAN FRANCISCO SVF	160 KING ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1905
3794	028	SF REAL ESTATE DEPT	25 VAN NESS AV #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94102
3794	005	GOLDMAN ENTPRS LLC	2239 LAGUNA VISTA DR	NOVATO	CA	94945-1559
3794	005	OCCUPANT	737 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1903
3794	005	OCCUPANT	747 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1903
3794	005	OCCUPANT	759 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1903
3794	005	OCCUPANT	761 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1903
3794	005	OCCUPANT	769 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1903
3794	006	ROBERT WERBE TRS	PO BOX 182571	COLUMBUS	OH	43218-2571
3794	006	OCCUPANT	701 3RD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1903
3794	031	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	031	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	032	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	032	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	033	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	033	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #203	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	034	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	034	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	035	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	035	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	036	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	036	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	037	D & Y LEE	410 SHERIDAN AV #446	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-2020
3794	037	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	038	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	038	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4901
3794	039	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	039	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4902
3794	040	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	040	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4902
3794	041	A & R SOCKOLOV TRS	611 WASHINGTON ST #2602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-2105
3794	041	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4900
3794	042	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	042	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #304	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4902
3794	043	PAU & TERAJIMA	PO BOX 641902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94164-1902
3794	043	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4902
3794	044	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	044	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4903
3794	045	JUSTIN MCCULLUM ETAL	188 KING ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4903
3794	046	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	046	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4903
3794	047	RAMESH SATRAM	188 KING ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4903
3794	048	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	048	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	049	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	049	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	050	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	050	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	051	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	051	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	052	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	052	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	053	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907

3794	053	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	054	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	054	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	055	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	055	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	056	LESLIE OKAMURA	2841 TRAMANTO DR	SAN CARLOS	CA	94070-3525
3794	056	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4904
3794	057	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	057	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	058	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	058	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	059	VICTOR MAKRAS INC	1193 CHURCH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3403
3794	059	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	060	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	060	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	061	CARL VOGEL TRS	78 GLENMOOR DR	CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE	CO	80113
3794	061	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	062	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	062	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	063	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	063	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #507	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	064	TIMOTHY CHERNA	188 KING ST #508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	065	JON RHINE	188 KING ST #509	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4905
3794	066	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	066	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4906
3794	067	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	067	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4906
3794	068	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	068	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #603	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4906
3794	069	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	069	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4906
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3794	071	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	071	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #606	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	072	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	072	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #607	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	073	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	073	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	074	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	074	OCCUPANT	188 KING ST #609	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	076	D & K OKEEFFE	188 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4907
3794	076	OCCUPANT	190 KING ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	077	HOPE LLC	160 SONOMA CT	SAN BRUNO	CA	94066-2552
3794	077	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4914
3794	078	SP & P 170 KING LLC	1201 3RD AV #5400	SEATTLE	WA	98101-3277
3794	078	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4914
3794	079	AKW LTD PTNRSHP	1060 N 4TH ST	SAN JOSE	CA	95112-4941
3794	079	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #131	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	080	D & F COAD	65 PALOMA AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-2607
3794	080	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #135	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	081	JENNIFER CHIANG	170 KING ST #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	082	CARLA CARAMAT	170 KING ST #205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	083	BENJAMIN BLAKE	170 KING ST #207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	084	CHENG YU	170 KING ST #209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	085	ERIC LIN	170 KING ST #211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	086	MICHAEL ORMONDE	177 TOWNSEND ST #235	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5909
3794	087	BRIAN JOSEPH ALFARO	44165 GLENDORA DR	FREMONT	CA	94539-5939
3794	087	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #236	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5909
3794	088	ALEXANDER VINOKUROV	177 TOWNSEND ST #237	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5909
3794	089	BARROWS GILLETTE TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #238	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5909
3794	090	ABDUL SAMEE SHEIKH	177 TOWNSEND ST #239	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5909
3794	091	YUNG & BENE	170 KING ST #301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	092	ISABELLA CORTESI	170 KING ST #305	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	093	MATTHEW CHAN	170 KING ST #307	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	094	XU YE	170 KING ST #309	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	095	ALLEN CHEN	170 KING ST #311	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911

3794	096	R & J PAREKH	177 TOWNSEND ST #325	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5909
3794	097	FERN YAFFA TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #327	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	098	VAYSMAN & KOPELEVICH	177 TOWNSEND ST #329	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	099	LESLIE ANGIER	177 TOWNSEND ST #335	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	100	KYLE MATHEWS	177 TOWNSEND ST #336	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	101	POLISH & KEALLY	177 TOWNSEND ST #337	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	102	ROSEMARY GEE	177 TOWNSEND ST #338	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	103	JAMES BOIN	177 TOWNSEND ST #339	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	104	P & S SOONG	20 PILARCITOS CT	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-7337
3794	104	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	105	S & D DALTON	415 REBECCA DR	PETALUMA	CA	94952-1789
3794	105	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	106	STYLE TRS	2200 SACRAMENTO ST #1407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-2354
3794	106	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	107	NAZANIN & MASHAYEKHI	88 KING ST #625	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4029
3794	107	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	108	ELLA MAZYUK	170 KING ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	109	RICHARD MCKNEW	170 KING ST #407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	110	TODD MAYER	170 KING ST #409	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	111	GEORGE KWON	154 SPROULE LN	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-1914
3794	111	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	112	J & A RODRIGUEZ	253 SEQUOIA AV	S SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94080-1346
3794	112	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #411	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	113	T & S POON	603 AUTUMN WIND WAY	ROCKVILLE	MD	20850
3794	113	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #414	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	114	VINCENT KNOSS	177 TOWNSEND ST #422	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	115	HOWARD BLOOMBERG TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #425	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	116	DANIEL RUBENSTEIN	177 TOWNSEND ST #426	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	117	JEFFREY WONG	177 TOWNSEND ST #427	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	118	DANIEL PORTILLO	177 TOWNSEND ST #428	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	119	R & E CLARK	177 TOWNSEND ST #429	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	120	DANIEL NEYLON	112 CORONA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-2808
3794	120	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #430	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	121	BLAKE TRS	10 ROBERTSON TER	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-3358
3794	121	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #431	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	122	HERRING TRS	4896 LAST STAND DR	PARK CITY	UT	84098-6632
3794	122	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #435	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	123	RWW PROPS LLC	6114 LA SALLE AV #535	OAKLAND	CA	94611-2802
3794	123	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #436	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	124	BRYANT BENSON	177 TOWNSEND ST #437	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	125	D & V BAUSMAN	177 TOWNSEND ST #438	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	126	CAROLYN HUNTER	177 TOWNSEND ST #439	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	127	LEONOR RIVERA	PO BOX 21534	EL SOBRANTE	CA	94820-1534
3794	127	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	128	MAHSA HAKIM	170 KING ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	129	MIMI LAL	170 KING ST #504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	130	LISA MEMBRENO	170 KING ST #505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	131	LEI MOK	170 KING ST #506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	132	RATCHANEE ARIYAPISANSOOK	170 KING ST #507	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	133	XING FU	170 KING ST #509	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4911
3794	134	M & S MCQUADE	170 KING ST #510	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	135	ANTONIO HURSH	170 KING ST #511	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	136	NIKITAS LULIAS	170 KING ST #514	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	137	S & D TOMPT	177 TOWNSEND ST #522	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	138	PETER HO	177 TOWNSEND ST #525	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	139	KENT DESPAIN	177 TOWNSEND ST #526	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5908
3794	140	S & S OSBORN	177 TOWNSEND ST #527	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	141	JAROD WADA	177 TOWNSEND ST #528	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	142	D & J GODLEY TRS	513 POPPY HILL RD	WATSONVILLE	CA	95076-6302
3794	142	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #529	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	143	ARLIENE RAVELO	177 TOWNSEND ST #530	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	144	RUBY GARZA	177 TOWNSEND ST #531	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	145	BRIAN DAU-YUAN WEY	177 TOWNSEND ST #535	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	146	KIM & GRAVELLE	170 KING ST #536	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	146	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #536	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	147	DANNY WONG	177 TOWNSEND ST #537	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907

3794	148	J & S SANCHEZ	177 TOWNSEND ST #538	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	149	PHILIP LEE	177 TOWNSEND ST #539	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	150	ELIZABETH GELSON	14 PROSPECT ST	MENDHAM	NJ	07945-1216
3794	150	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #601	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	151	MICHAEL CHAN	170 KING ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	152	IRMA CAYANAN	170 KING ST #604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	153	J & T BARRETT	45 ROSEWOOD DR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-2011
3794	153	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #605	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	154	J & M NG	170 KING ST #606	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	155	J & Z CANDELARIO	170 KING ST #607	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	156	VINCENT SCOTT	170 KING ST #609	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	157	RAJEEV CHETAL	170 KING ST #610	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	158	F & P ARAGON	808 AVALON AV	LAFAYETTE	CA	94549-5014
3794	158	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #611	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	159	J & D PATNAIK	34852 WARWICK CT	FREMONT	CA	94555-2438
3794	159	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #614	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	160	CHRISTINA MARTINEZ	177 TOWNSEND ST #616	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5907
3794	160	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #616	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	161	NATHALIE CHENG	177 TOWNSEND ST #618	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	161	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #618	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	162	ROBYN KAUFMAN	225 PRINCETON AV	MILL VALLEY	CA	94941-4133
3794	162	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #620	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	163	DAVID THALER	177 TOWNSEND ST #622	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	164	NUPUR PRAKASH	177 TOWNSEND ST #625	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	165	M & M SIEBERT	177 TOWNSEND ST #626	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	166	ABDOLREZA & ARAGHI AFKHAM-EBRAHIM	177 TOWNSEND ST #627	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	167	D & T CHU	177 TOWNSEND ST #628	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	168	PAUL MOHABIR	171 STANFORD AV	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6325
3794	168	OCCUPANT	177 TOWNSEND ST #629	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	169	PAUL MEJIA	177 TOWNSEND ST #630	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	169	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #630	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	170	ALEXIS PETER CON HON	177 TOWNSEND ST #631	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	170	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #631	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	171	DAVID ARNOLD	177 TOWNSEND ST #635	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	172	EVA MENGER-HAMMOND	177 TOWNSEND ST #636	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	172	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #636	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	173	GORDON CORP	177 TOWNSEND ST #637	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	173	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #637	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	174	LI & WONG	177 TOWNSEND ST #638	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	174	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #638	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	175	MARIA MAKRIS	2877 FYNE DR	WALNUT CREEK	CA	94598-4928
3794	175	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #639	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	176	YEE & LIU	1694 ESCALANTE WAY	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-5851
3794	176	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	177	M & K TATARIAN	170 KING ST #702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	178	BERTA TRS	1400 MIDWAY DR	WOODLAND	CA	95695-5235
3794	178	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #704	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	179	MARIJA MILICEVIC	170 KING ST #705	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	180	A & B YUGADAEV	170 KING ST #706	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	180	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #707	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	181	JASON RICCI	170 KING ST #707	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	182	NICOLETTE MARTIN	170 KING ST #709	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	183	WAYNE LIN	1400 IRVING ST NW #NW133	WASHINGTON	DC	20010-2850
3794	183	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #710	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	184	CHOPRA & IYER	170 KING ST #711	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	185	NITIN CHITKARA	170 KING ST #714	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	186	HILARY WHITE	177 TOWNSEND ST #716	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	187	GRAZYNA ABRAMCZUK	177 TOWNSEND ST #718	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	187	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #718	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	188	JOSHUA GOLDSMITH	170 KING ST #720	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	189	SEYAL TRS	1348 KINGSFORD DR	CARMICHAEL	CA	95608-6133
3794	189	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #722	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	190	MINNY WANG	177 TOWNSEND ST #725	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	190	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #725	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	191	JOYCE FONG	170 KING ST #726	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	192	MASAO KAKU TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #727	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910

3794	192	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #727	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	193	K & E NIKOLICH	170 KING ST #728	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	194	DANI GRINDLINGER	177 TOWNSEND ST #729	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	194	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #729	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	195	DENNIS GEE	177 TOWNSEND ST #730	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	195	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #730	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	196	GHANBARI & HASSANI	177 TOWNSEND ST #731	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	196	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #731	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	197	TOKICHI & BAILEY	170 KING ST #735	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	198	V & S MASAYA	177 TOWNSEND ST #736	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	198	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #736	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	199	S & L STUKOV	1455 BUCKINGHAM WAY	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-7363
3794	199	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #737	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	200	SU JUAN	177 TOWNSEND ST #738	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	200	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #738	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	201	J & B AYALA	177 TOWNSEND ST #739	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
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3794	202	A & K G JAGOE TRS	170 KING ST #801	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	203	JERROLD MAKI TRS	170 KING ST #802	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	204	CHIEMBANCHONG & LAO	170 KING ST #804	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	205	SONJA TONG	170 KING ST #805	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	206	KRISTINA DIVER	170 KING ST #806	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	207	HICKS TRS	202 ALAMEDA AV	SALINAS	CA	93901-4119
3794	207	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #807	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	208	LAURA SAUNDERS	170 KING ST #809	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	209	BENJAMIN MILES	170 KING ST #810	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	210	GUPPY TRS	8160 HAMPSTEAD WAY	GRANITE BAY	CA	95746-6807
3794	210	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #811	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	211	S & A DASWANI	170 KING ST #814	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	212	KEVIN SHANAHAN	177 TOWNSEND ST #822	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	212	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #822	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	213	AMY SHIH	177 TOWNSEND ST #825	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	213	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #825	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	214	ALAN CASTILLO TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #826	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5910
3794	214	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #826	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	215	MICHAEL DARNAUD TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #827	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	216	DENISE GRAVES	177 TOWNSEND ST #828	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	216	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #828	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	217	GHADA ABOUKHATER	177 TOWNSEND ST #829	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	217	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #829	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	218	HONG CHEN	177 TOWNSEND ST #830	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	218	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #830	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	219	CHRISTINA STATESCU	177 TOWNSEND ST #831	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	219	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #831	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	220	A & S TOWNE	PO BOX 987	VALLEY FORGE	PA	19482-0987
3794	220	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #835	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	221	HUAITSE TUNG	177 TOWNSEND ST #836	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	221	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #836	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	222	E & J WONG	2567 MARSHFIELD RD	VALLEJO	CA	94591-3808
3794	222	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #837	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	223	KOK BHOOI NG	177 TOWNSEND ST #838	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	223	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #838	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	224	KYRIAKI THEODORIDES	35 EL PLAZUELA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-2742
3794	224	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #839	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	225	STEFAN CHIN	301 MAIN ST #35G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-5052
3794	225	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #901	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4912
3794	226	NG & EARHART	23 ALAMEDA PL	SALINAS	CA	93901-3029
3794	226	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	227	DEREK LYLE KEYS	170 KING ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	228	CHRISTY LAPIERRE	170 KING ST #905	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	229	M & N VOSS	170 KING ST #906	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	230	ALICE YU	PO BOX 117696	BURLINGAME	CA	94011-7696
3794	230	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #907	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	231	MARGARITA SORIA	170 KING ST #909	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	232	MARIKO CORELLA	170 KING ST #910	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	233	MARY LOFTUS	170 KING ST #911	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913

3794	234	DENNIS GEMBERLING	PO BOX 190864	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94119-0864
3794	234	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #912	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	235	TRAVIS FEARS	177 TOWNSEND ST #924	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	235	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #924	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	236	LOUANN BOGUE	177 TOWNSEND ST #925	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	236	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #925	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	237	YANHANG GUO	177 TOWNSEND ST #926	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	237	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #926	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	238	CATHERINE TURNER	177 TOWNSEND ST #927	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	238	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #927	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	239	GASPARINI TRS	14 GARAVENTA CT	NOVATO	CA	94947-3852
3794	239	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #928	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	240	RUBIN TRS	726 LA MESA DR	PORTOLA VALLEY	CA	94028-7419
3794	240	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #929	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	241	S & G NIEMCZYK	177 TOWNSEND ST #930	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	241	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #930	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	242	GARRICK WANG	177 TOWNSEND ST #93	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1907
3794	242	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #931	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	243	YEE & LIU	1694 ESCALANTE WAY	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-5851
3794	243	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1001	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	244	DENNIS GRIMES	400 UPPER TER #201	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94117-4539
3794	244	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1002	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	245	JAMES MARSHALL	170 KING ST #1004	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	246	PETER GOADSBY	235 BERRY ST #110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94158-1646
3794	246	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1005	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	247	NADIA BANKS	170 KING ST #1006	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	248	M & J YU	170 KING ST #1007	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	249	CROUTHER TRS	5984 TERRA BELLA LN	CAMARILLO	CA	93012-8821
3794	249	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1009	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	250	COURTNEY WILLIAMS	170 KING ST #1010	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	251	MARY WEST TRS	1110 ARAK CT	PLEASANTON	CA	94566-7201
3794	251	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1011	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	252	A & S CHAKRABARTI	513 MORNING GLORY CT	SAN RAMON	CA	94582-5583
3794	252	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1012	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	253	SARGUN DHILLON	177 TOWNSEND ST #1024	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	253	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1024	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	254	SEAN ALEXANDER	63 SPYGLASS LN	FLORENCE	OR	97439-8955
3794	254	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1025	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	255	CHARISE WONG	177 TOWNSEND ST #1026	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	255	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1026	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	256	BET TRS	1221 EDINBURGH ST	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-2914
3794	256	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1027	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	257	ALISON COLE	177 TOWNSEND ST #1028	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	257	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1028	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	258	LAU YEE TRS	10729 SANTA LUCIA RD	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-3939
3794	258	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1029	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	259	ARTHUR MERRITT	177 TOWNSEND ST #1030	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	259	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1030	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	260	JONATHAN SHIFF	PO BOX 8810	LA JOLLA	CA	92038-8810
3794	260	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1031	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	261	NASROLLAH KAZEMI	22287 STEVENS CREEK BL	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-1038
3794	261	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1101	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	262	CAROLINE MCKENNA	170 KING ST #1102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	263	SHILA AMIRI	170 KING ST #1104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	264	BERRY-KURRASCH TRS	170 KING ST #1105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	265	D & J LASKOSKI	3812 SKYFARM DR	SANTA ROSA	CA	95403-0984
3794	265	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	266	RWW PROPS LLC	6114 LA SALLE AV #535	OAKLAND	CA	94611-2802
3794	266	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	267	MEGHANA PRAKASH	170 KING ST #1109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	268	EMILY YEE	1735 FUNSTON AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94122-4629
3794	268	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1110	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	269	STEVE JOHNSON	170 KING ST #1111	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	270	MARVIN CABRERA	170 KING ST #1112	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4913
3794	271	ERIN FREDERICK	177 TOWNSEND ST #1124	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	271	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1124	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917

3794	272	SAMANAZ EMMYTIS MANESH	177 TOWNSEND ST #1125	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	272	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1125	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	273	DAWN MARIANO TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #1126	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	273	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1126	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	274	D & J STEPNER	PO BOX 3005	OLYMPIC VALLEY	CA	96146-3005
3794	274	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1127	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	275	SONALI BATRA ANIL TRS	177 TOWNSEND ST #1128	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5911
3794	275	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1128	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	276	M & S YANG	7076 PELICAN RIDGE DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95120-4174
3794	276	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1129	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	277	MARK FANG	27053 TAAFFE RD	LOS ALTOS HILLS	CA	94022-4315
3794	277	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1130	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
3794	278	SEAN DWYER TRS	225 GRAND VIEW AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-3131
3794	278	OCCUPANT	170 KING ST #1131	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1917
8701	004	CATELLUS LAND DEV CORP	4545 AIRPORT WAY	DENVER	CO	80239-5716
8702	002	CC OF SF	25 VAN NESS AV #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94102-6051
8702	011	JOHN SAIA	250 KING ST #400	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	012	JENNIFER LU	250 KING ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	013	MARK GO	250 KING ST #404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	014	CRAIG CUCINELLA	250 KING ST #406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	015	WANG TRS	195 BORICA ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-2871
8702	015	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	016	ZOYA DYER	PO BOX 6064	SAN PEDRO	CA	90734-6064
8702	016	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	017	DANIEL MARCUS	250 KING ST #412	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	018	PHIL WALKER	250 KING ST #414	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	019	BARLOVENTO GROUP LLC	PO BOX 381	BELMONT	CA	94002-0381
8702	019	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #416	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	020	SCOTT TRS	250 KING ST #418	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5474
8702	021	MARI-KRISTEN KOKKA	2697 BIRCHTREE LN	SANTA CLARA	CA	95051-6257
8702	021	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	022	LIU & LEE	798 TRENTON DR	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-2253
8702	022	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	023	LALEH TAMHIDI	250 KING ST #504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	024	WILLIAM SHEPHERD	250 KING ST #506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	025	STEPHEN CULVER	250 KING ST #508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	026	SHU & LEE	250 KING ST #510	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	027	ELIZABETH LIN	250 KING ST #512	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	028	BRENDAN CONROY	250 KING ST #514	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	029	BYRON LEE	250 KING ST #516	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	030	CHEN & LI	250 KING ST #518	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5475
8702	031	KENNETH RAVON	9000 CROW CANYON RD #S125	DANVILLE	CA	94506-1189
8702	031	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #600	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	032	ALFRED CASTINO TRS	2060 QUEENS LN	SAN MATEO	CA	94402-3931
8702	032	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	033	SONIA KAUR DOOGAL	250 KING ST #604	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	034	ROBIN BEADLE	250 KING ST #606	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	035	LISA WATADA TRS	250 KING ST #608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	036	M & M MOAZENI	250 KING ST #610	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	037	RACHEL JAYNE-HO REINHARTZ	250 KING ST #612	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	038	SHIH CHI LIANG	3656 17TH ST #C	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-2625
8702	038	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #614	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	039	MARCELA OJEDA	250 KING ST #616	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	040	M & T NGUYEN	250 KING ST #618	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5476
8702	041	KATYA RASCOVSKY	250 KING ST #700	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5495
8702	042	LISSON INC	250 KING ST #702	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5495
8702	043	JOSE BRICENO	4047 HARDING WAY	OAKLAND	CA	94602-1919
8702	043	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #704	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5495
8702	044	EDWARD SCHALL	250 KING ST #706	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5495
8702	045	IMBENI & IOANNOU	239 BRANNAN ST #3E	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-4071
8702	045	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #708	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5477
8702	046	MICHAEL ALEXANDER	350 SHARON PARK DR #N201	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-7822
8702	046	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #710	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5477
8702	047	CHACK WONG	250 KING ST #712	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5477
8702	048	DF BORANDA LLC	215 SURFBIRD ISLE	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-1333
8702	048	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #714	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5477

8702	049	EMON KOMEILY	9000 CROW CANYON RD #125	DANVILLE	CA	94506-1189
8702	049	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #716	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5477
8702	050	C & M HELLER	250 KING ST #718	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5477
8702	051	PAYEL GHOSH	250 KING ST #800	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	052	FOAD DABIRI	250 KING ST #802	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	053	REDEV AGCY OF SF	1 S VAN NESS AV #5TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1267
8702	053	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #804	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	054	KEN JENGOW JU	20310 MICHAEL CT	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-4423
8702	054	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #806	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	055	MOSTAJELEAN	39 LEEDS CT E	DANVILLE	CA	94526-4310
8702	055	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #808	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	056	DA NU	250 KING ST #810	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	057	KERR FORSYTH	250 KING ST #812	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	058	LAWRENCE LIN	250 KING ST #814	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	059	CATHERINE KWON	250 KING ST #816	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	060	M & M TSE	583 38TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-2615
8702	060	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #818	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5478
8702	061	WILLIAM FULLER	250 KING ST #900	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	062	MARGARET LING	29047 WAGON RD	AGOURA HILLS	CA	91301-2736
8702	062	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #902	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	063	TAMMY KIM	250 KING ST #904	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	064	YOON YANG	PO BOX 997	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-0997
8702	064	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #906	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	065	JAMES DONG TRS	91 LAGRANGE ST	CHESTNUT HILL	MA	02467-3003
8702	065	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #908	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	066	KARIN VONG	250 KING ST #910	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	067	ELLEN CHUANG LEE	250 KING ST #912	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	068	PAUL MANWELL	250 KING ST #914	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	069	DENNIS STRADFORD TRS	250 KING ST #916	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	070	HUIMIN JIANG-TESTER	250 KING ST #918	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5479
8702	071	WILLIAM DOUGLAS TRS	416 COVENTRY PL	DANVILLE	CA	94506-1256
8702	071	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1000	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	072	JANET YOCAM	250 KING ST #1002	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	073	ANDREW DUDUM	1 SAN FERNANDO WAY	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94127-1503
8702	073	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1004	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	074	KENTON READ	250 KING ST #1006	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	075	Y & A FAN	138 ENDEAVOR DR	CORTE MADERA	CA	94925-2025
8702	075	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1008	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	076	J & R ORSZAG	101 LORING AV	LOS ANGELES	CA	90024-2636
8702	076	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1010	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	077	KRISTINA DAUGHENBAUGH	250 KING ST #1012	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	078	LYNN GUERRA TRS	250 KING ST #1014	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5480
8702	079	M & P VERDU	250 KING ST #1016	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5496
8702	080	G & J MACINNES	22 AV AT PORT IMPERIAL #504	WEST NEW YORK	NJ	07093-7807
8702	080	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1018	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5496
8702	081	SOHRAB HASHEMI	4406 MORAN DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95129-3321
8702	081	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1100	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	082	RUI ZHAO	3155 FRONTERA WY #132	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-5757
8702	082	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1102	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	083	ZOOTIS & OCONNOR	250 KING ST #1104	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	084	ANDREA ROURKE	250 KING ST #1106	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	085	SINA HOOSHDAR	250 KING ST #1108	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
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8702	087	JOANNA CHANG	250 KING ST #1112	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
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8702	088	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1114	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	089	CATHARINE JOSEPH	250 KING ST #1116	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	090	KC CORKERY	250 KING ST #1118	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5481
8702	091	D & L CHENG	195 SAGUARE TER	FREMONT	CA	94539
8702	091	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1200	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
8702	092	EVARI LLC	455 27TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94131-1916
8702	092	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1202	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
8702	093	FAZIO TRS	827 LINDA MAR BL	PACIFICA	CA	94044-3450
8702	093	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
8702	094	NANCY KRALOWETZ TRS	250 KING ST #1206	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
8702	095	AMENEH EMAMI	250 KING ST #1208	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482

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8702	097	YEM CHUNG KENG WANG	250 KING ST #1212	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
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8702	099	RAHUL NIRANJAN SHAH	250 KING ST #1216	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
8702	100	HUEY HUA	250 KING ST #1218	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5482
8702	101	LYNDA TAYLOR	2005 ROCKWOOD DR	SACRAMENTO	CA	95864-1652
8702	101	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1300	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
8702	102	G & S FOSTER TRS	250 KING ST #1302	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
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8702	104	R & N BOUGHER	1401 S JOYCE ST #301	ARLINGTON	VA	22202-1876
8702	104	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1306	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
8702	105	KAMBIZ PAYVAR	73 SUMNER ST #402	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-3980
8702	105	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1308	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
8702	106	LUIS OSTDIEK	250 KING ST #1310	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
8702	107	EUPHEMIA THOMOPULOS	250 KING ST #1312	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
8702	108	EDWARD MOK	761 MEDITERRANEAN LN	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065-1758
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8702	109	OSKOUY TRS	PO BOX 4089	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-1089
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8702	110	ANTHONY LIN	250 KING ST #1318	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5483
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8702	113	S & M GOLDSTEIN	5068 RUFFINO TER	SAN JOSE	CA	95129-5123
8702	113	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1404	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	114	VERNEL PRIMUS	250 KING ST #1406	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	115	S & M NAYAR	250 KING ST #1408	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	116	G & M BENVENUTI	2020 ROCKWOOD DR	SACRAMENTO	CA	95864-1653
8702	116	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1410	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	117	BOWEN & SITES TRS	145 CAMPO BELLO LN	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6219
8702	117	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1412	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	118	GEORGE SERRA	334 SANTANA ROW #336	SAN JOSE	CA	95128-2024
8702	118	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1414	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	119	SHELLEY TRS	733 FRONT ST #707	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94111-1996
8702	119	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1416	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	120	GU TRS	18718 AUSTIN WAY	MONTE SERENO	CA	95030-3000
8702	120	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1418	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5485
8702	121	HORNING-PICKETT TRS	162 WINDING CANYON LN	FOLSOM	CA	95630-5009
8702	121	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1500	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	122	NICOLE SMAHLIK	250 KING ST #1502	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	123	BARNES & WHITE	250 KING ST #1504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	124	CHING-LAN LIN TRS	4254 COUNTRY CLUB DR	BAKERSFIELD	CA	93306-3702
8702	124	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1506	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	125	JOHN WARD TRS	250 KING ST #1508	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	126	YEE & MOSSOP	250 KING ST #1510	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	127	F & S FALLAH-SHIRAZI	250 KING ST #1512	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	128	JEREMY MANN	250 KING ST #1514	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	129	CHRISTOPHER DO	250 KING ST #1516	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	130	PETERSON TRS	4023 GREENVIEW DR	EL DORADO HILLS	CA	95762-7620
8702	130	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1518	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	131	FRIMAR INVESTS CORP INC	PO BOX 2084	MENLO PARK	CA	94026-2084
8702	131	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1600	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	132	BEDI TRS	250 KING ST #1602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	133	C & S SUGIMURA	199 NEW MONTGOMERY ST #1002	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-3812
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8702	134	K & S WANG	38 3RD ST #307	LOS ALTOS	CA	94022-2711
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8702	135	HARA TRS	19209 PANORAMA DR	SARATOGA	CA	95070-6224
8702	135	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1608	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	136	WENDY JACOBSON	301 COMMERCE ST #3300	FORT WORTH	TX	76102-4133
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8702	137	HWA & LIU	250 KING ST #1612	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	138	MICHAEL SANFORD	11 BENNETT RD	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94062-3250
8702	138	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1614	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487

8702	139	JOHN MCMAHON	249 DUTTON RD	SUDBURY	MA	01776-2834
8702	139	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1616	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	140	MJC INVESTMENT CORP	1351 DRYSDALE ST	SUNNYVALE	CA	94087-3014
8702	140	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #1618	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	141	ANDREW MAURY	250 KING ST #420	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	142	NICHOLAS FOHL	250 KING ST #422	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	143	PRIYA & JOHRI	250 KING ST #424	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	144	DAVID SINGH	250 KING ST #426	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	145	JOELLEN FERRER	250 KING ST #428	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	146	NEHA AGARWAL	250 KING ST #430	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	147	JIE XU	250 KING ST #432	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	148	CHRISTOPHER DO	250 KING ST #436	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	149	CINDY CHEN	250 KING ST #438	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
8702	150	YE & WONG	250 KING ST #440	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5488
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8702	152	DANIEL BAXTER	250 KING ST #444	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	153	CATHERINE KWON	250 KING ST #446	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	154	H & C HERIDIS	740 SILVER PINE CT	SUNNYVALE	CA	94086-8235
8702	154	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #450	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	155	CYPRESS PACIFIC LLC KING V	167 BLAKE AV	SANTA CLARA	CA	95051-6803
8702	155	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #452	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	156	OZGE & GOKTURK	3773 REDWOOD CIR	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-4251
8702	156	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #454	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	157	TANVI BALVANT PATEL	250 KING ST #456	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	158	RONALD RODRIGUEZ	250 KING ST #458	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	159	J & R CARCIONE	1817 OAKDELL DR	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6122
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8702	160	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #520	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	161	B & P POGGETTI	250 KING ST #522	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	162	RICHARD CHENG	250 KING ST #524	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	163	HAN & WU	3115 CLAREMONT AV	BERKELEY	CA	94705-2707
8702	163	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #526	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	164	COTE CHANG TRS	250 KING ST #528	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	165	CHAN TRS	250 KING ST #530	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	166	RAED SHAAR	250 KING ST #532	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
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8702	168	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #536	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	169	S & W HO	250 KING ST #538	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
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8702	171	ALBERT LEE	250 KING ST #542	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5489
8702	172	MIKHAIL SMELYANSKIY	250 KING ST #544	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	173	SENG PENG TONG	3651 LAGO DE BRACCIANO ST	SAN JOSE	CA	95148-4362
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8702	174	RAJESH RAM DEVARAJ	250 KING ST #548	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	175	KOHL OKEEFE	250 KING ST #550	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	176	SALINAS TRS	250 KING ST #552	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	177	HOBART HARRIS	969 DUNCAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94131-1800
8702	177	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #554	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	178	JEFFREY DONG	250 KING ST #556	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	179	KUANG CHANG	250 KING ST #558	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	180	CARTER TRS	PO BOX 621	GUALALA	CA	95445-0621
8702	180	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #560	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5467
8702	181	J & R CARCIONE	1817 OAKDELL DR	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6122
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8702	182	HSIA YIN KONG	19591 MORAY CT	SARATOGA	CA	95070-5048
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8702	183	DANIEL WANG	38 AMAGANSETT DR	MORGANVILLE	NJ	07751-1184
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8702	184	LESPERANCE & OSBORN	250 KING ST #626	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5490
8702	185	JOYCELYN LI	16720 WESTGATE AV	CERRITOS	CA	90703-1163
8702	185	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #628	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5490
8702	186	JESSE RHODES	35 MITCHELL BL #14	SAN RAFAEL	CA	94903-2012

8702	186	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #630	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5491
8702	187	JESSE RHODES	250 KING ST #632	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5491
8702	188	ALFRED DETAGLE	250 KING ST #634	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5491
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8702	189	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #636	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5491
8702	190	JOSE MARQUEZ	2420 VILLA NUEVA WAY	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94040-4457
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8702	191	KHER & SOLANKI	250 KING ST #640	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5491
8702	192	HSIU FAN TANG SHEN	250 KING ST #642	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5491
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8702	195	ERIK MOGA	250 KING ST #648	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	196	CASTLE PEAK LOAN TRS	250 KING ST #650	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	197	DANIEL CAPEN TRS	3416 THE STRAND	MANHATTAN BEACH	CA	90266-3350
8702	197	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #652	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	198	MAE ALBERT	250 KING ST #654	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	199	RANDI HUA TRS	250 KING ST #656	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
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8702	201	MARIE DAVIS TRS	250 KING ST #660	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	202	JANE ZHANG	250 KING ST #720	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	203	C & K WALTON	2529 LAWRENCE ST	DENVER	CO	80205-2129
8702	203	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #722	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	204	SATAGOPAN & SARANGAN	250 KING ST #724	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	205	YAT-TUNG LAM	1103 OREGON AV	PALO ALTO	CA	94303-3549
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8702	206	AIDA RICO	250 KING ST #728	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	207	ANNE LIN TRS	250 KING ST #730	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	208	SBC VENTURES LLC	7320 SHELBORNE DR	GRANITE BAY	CA	95746-8615
8702	208	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #732	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	209	KULDIP HILLYER	301 MISSION ST #15J	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-6649
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8702	210	PHILLIP LEE	250 KING ST #736	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
8702	211	ABBAS KESHAVARZ	420 EAGLE NEST CT	MARTINEZ	CA	94553-5912
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8702	212	BABAK NASSERI	5081 SCHOLARSHIP	IRVINE	CA	92612-5695
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8702	213	PUNEET SABHARWAL	250 KING ST #742	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5492
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8702	215	DAVID VU	250 KING ST #746	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5470
8702	216	NOEL ANG	250 KING ST #748	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5470
8702	217	R & S KREIBICH	250 KING ST #750	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5470
8702	218	GREGORY BASTIAN	250 KING ST #752	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5470
8702	219	GORRETTI LUI	700 EUCALYPTUS AV	HILLSBOROUGH	CA	94010-6315
8702	219	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #754	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5470
8702	220	D & K GAULT	642 BAYVIEW DR	APTOS	CA	95003-5304
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8702	222	RICHARD HENRY	250 KING ST #760	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5471
8702	223	VIKRAM & TEKCHANDANI	250 KING ST #848	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	224	HONG QU	250 KING ST #850	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	225	250 KING ST ASSOCS LLC	233 WILSHIRE BL #990	SANTA MONICA	CA	90401-1248
8702	225	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #852	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	226	ROGER TANAKA	250 KING ST #854	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	227	JENNIFER MATIJAS TRS	250 KING ST #856	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	228	RAYMOND MONAHAN	250 KING ST #858	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	229	RANDY SEID	250 KING ST #860	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	230	DENNIS RICHARD HONG	956 SACRAMENTO ST #504	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94108-2041
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8702	231	RISING TRS	435 GEORGIAN RD	LA CANADA	CA	91011-3545
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8702	234	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #956	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5473

8702	235	MAVIS YEE	250 KING ST #958	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5473
8702	236	DAVID BULLITT TRS	360 CORBETT AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94114-1819
8702	236	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #960	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5473
8702	237	HELEN KUO	250 KING ST #260	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5464
8702	238	TRANG NGUYEN	1712 QUEENS CROSSING DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95132-1761
8702	238	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #262	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5464
8702	239	ALBERT LEE	250 KING ST #264	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5464
8702	240	S & R KARAMCHANDANI	250 KING ST #266	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5464
8702	241	CRISTOPHER DO	250 KING ST #268	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5457
8702	242	SIRI PROPS INC	7295 N GENTRY AV	FRESNO	CA	93711-0660
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8702	243	JACINTO CASTRO	250 KING ST #272	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5457
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8702	245	PU SAN YEUNG	250 KING ST #362	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5465
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8702	247	SHANKAR TRS	14265 CHESTER AV	SARATOGA	CA	95070-5624
8702	247	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #366	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5465
8702	248	HO TRS	110 9TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1223
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8702	249	CHRISTOPHER DO	250 KING ST #1516	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5486
8702	249	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #370	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5458
8702	250	MICHAEL KWONG	1220 HOWARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-2712
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8702	251	PANDEY & DWIVEDI	250 KING ST #462	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
8702	252	MALCOLM BOOTH	250 KING ST #464	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5466
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8702	254	R & D MOSER	250 KING ST #470	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5459
8702	255	RANDOLPH GAW	250 KING ST #472	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5459
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8702	256	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #474	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5459
8702	257	M & S BUCHWITZ	247 BILLINGSGATE LN	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3983
8702	257	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #476	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5459
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8702	261	P & H BRATTI	250 KING ST #562	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5468
8702	262	FOSTER & JOHNSON	2326 SHROPSHIRE DR	STOCKTON	CA	95209-1703
8702	262	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #564	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5468
8702	263	J & M HADIZADEH	101 HUNTINGTON DR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94132-1115
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8702	264	ERIK GONZALES	250 KING ST #570	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5460
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8702	267	LIND TRS	2596 GRASSY SPRING PL	LAS VEGAS	NV	89135-1602
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8702	268	SHAUNA MALONE	2003 FRANKLIN ST #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-2900
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8702	270	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #582	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5460
8702	271	MARIO ZUNIGA	250 KING ST #662	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	272	GROVER TRS	2822 NEWLANDS AV	BELMONT	CA	94002-1432
8702	272	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #664	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5469
8702	273	ARSHUN PROPERTY INVEST LP	1137 GREENBRIER RD	SAN CARLOS	CA	94070-4274
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8702	274	K & S LIND	250 KING ST #670	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5461
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8702	276	AMIR LEHAVOT	250 KING ST #674	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5461
8702	277	RAJEEV BEHERA	250 KING ST #676	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5461
8702	278	PHILLIP PANG	250 KING ST #678	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5494
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8702	279	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #680	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5494
8702	280	SHRINATH JADHAV	260 KING ST #917	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
8702	280	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #682	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5494

8702	281	GEORGE AWAD	250 KING ST #762	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5471
8702	282	ALEXANDER MARCAL	250 KING ST #764	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5471
8702	283	R & M PASTOR	1625 DOVETAIL WAY	GILROY	CA	95020-8306
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8702	286	LIZETTE BRUCKSTEIN	250 KING ST #774	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5462
8702	287	YU HSIN CHOU	250 KING ST #776	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5462
8702	288	EMILIO GONZALEZ LAO	250 KING ST #778	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5462
8702	289	HARRIT TRS	2089 LONG VIEW DR	MEADOW VISTA	CA	95722-9365
8702	289	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #780	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5462
8702	290	KELSEY KRISTINA KRUG	250 KING ST #782	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5462
8702	291	CHRISTINE CHUA	250 KING ST #862	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	292	LIN LAI TRS	250 KING ST #864	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5472
8702	293	CHAN & ENG	371 29TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94121-1702
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8702	294	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #868	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5463
8702	295	CHIACHEN HSU	250 KING ST #870	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5463
8702	296	ARLENE VILLANUEVA	250 KING ST #872	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5463
8702	297	LAURA FOGLI	250 KING ST #874	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5463
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8702	298	OCCUPANT	250 KING ST #876	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5463
8702	299	OSKOUY TRS	PO BOX 4089	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-1089
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8702	300	BARBARA SCHULZ TRS	3314 LAUREL AV	MANHATTAN BEACH	CA	90266-3442
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8702	303	PHILIP CHU TRS	260 KING ST #403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6418
8702	304	HUI & GUO	260 KING ST #405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6418
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8702	305	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #407	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6418
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8702	309	PAUL CURTIS	8425 NE 16TH ST	VANCOUVER	WA	98664-4078
8702	309	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #415	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6418
8702	310	BONNY YEUNG	1806 LEAVENWORTH ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-2117
8702	310	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #417	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6418
8702	311	D & W LAI	7633 CARMENITA LN	WEST HILLS	CA	91304-5247
8702	311	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #419	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6418
8702	312	HO TRS	110 9TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1223
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8702	313	HESTER LEE	110 9TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1223
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8702	314	KAMBER TRS	260 KING ST #505	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6419
8702	315	MARTINEZ TRS	8 JORDAN AV #1	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-2556
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8702	317	NATALIE PERKINS	260 KING ST #511	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6419
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8702	319	HUNGCHE LEE	260 KING ST #515	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6419
8702	320	R & K LEE	150 5TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94118-1310
8702	320	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #517	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6419
8702	321	LIANG & YE	260 KING ST #519	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6419
8702	322	SIAVASH NAZHAND TRS	123 HILLSIDE AV	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6537
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8702	327	SEONG TAEK CHUNG	260 KING ST #611	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6420
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8702	330	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #617	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6420
8702	331	TREVOR PERING	260 KING ST #619	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6420
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8702	332	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #701	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6421
8702	333	JEFFREY LEE	260 KING ST #703	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6421
8702	334	MAEVE & MOSHER	260 KING ST #705	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6421
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8702	336	EMILIE CORTES	260 KING ST #709	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6422
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8702	338	IRENA KONTSOVA	260 KING ST #713	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6422
8702	339	SHIRLEY CHIENHSI WANG	260 KING ST #715	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6422
8702	340	ASSAF BENJAMIN	241 HUDSON BAY ST	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3522
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8702	341	MICHAEL CHIN	260 KING ST #719	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6422
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8702	347	STEPHANIE SCHULTZ	260 KING ST #811	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6423
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8702	348	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #813	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6423
8702	349	KAYAKO MIYASAKIA	260 KING ST #815	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6423
8702	350	S & K VANDUSEN TRS	260 KING ST #817	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6423
8702	351	RUSSELL CUCINA	260 KING ST #819	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6423
8702	352	PEARLE LEE	260 KING ST #901	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6424
8702	353	KWANG-HEE CHUNG	501 BEALE ST #18G	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-5023
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8702	354	ALLA RIVAS	260 KING ST #905	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
8702	355	ROBIN ANDERSEN	260 KING ST #907	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
8702	356	BORIS CHECHELNITSKY	5420 AREZZO DR	SAN JOSE	CA	95138-2200
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8702	357	HUNG YU	260 KING ST #911	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
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8702	358	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #913	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
8702	359	RANDY JOHNSON	4517 MIRANO CT	DUBLIN	CA	94568-4812
8702	359	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #915	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
8702	360	A & A BAHMAN	821 ORCHID PL	LOS ALTOS	CA	94024-4626
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8702	361	LAUREEN PARAGUYA	260 KING ST #919	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6425
8702	362	BAHMAN ZAMANIAN TRS	PO BOX 3701	SANTA CLARA	CA	95055-3701
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8702	363	SHOKO PYTLIK TRS	260 KING ST #1003	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
8702	364	GROPPETTI SHELLY TRS	260 KING ST #1005	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
8702	365	CHRISTINE WANG	260 KING ST #1007	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
8702	366	R & S RODGERS	2130 LADERA DR	LINCOLN	CA	95648-7933
8702	366	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1009	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
8702	367	ORION LETIZI	260 KING ST #1011	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
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8702	368	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1013	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
8702	369	JEFFREY LUI	260 KING ST #1015	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6426
8702	370	ASMAA EGAL-WALLACE	260 KING ST #1017	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6427
8702	371	PENG & LU	260 KING ST #1019	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6427
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8702	373	GRABSTEIN TRS	260 KING ST #1103	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6428
8702	374	STEVEN FINEGAN	260 KING ST #1105	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6428

8702	375	ELLEN ZIGMONT TRS	260 KING ST #1107	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6428
8702	376	GU TRS	18718 AUSTIN WAY	MONTE SERENO	CA	95030-3000
8702	376	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1109	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6428
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8702	379	FAY HOFFMAN TRS	260 KING ST #1115	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6428
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8702	381	LIU KE DINIZ	260 KING ST #1119	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6428
8702	382	LESLIE OLDENBROOK	6061 BURNBANK PL	SAN JOSE	CA	95120-2722
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8702	383	J & E WARNER	321 WYNDGATE RD	SACRAMENTO	CA	95864-5947
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8702	384	MONISH BHATIA TRS	260 KING ST #1205	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	385	KARKAR TRS	1619 WILLOW AV	BURLINGAME	CA	94010-5013
8702	385	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1207	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	386	HSIU YUEH WU	11533 BIANCHINI LN	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-5325
8702	386	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1209	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	387	JOHN KANG	250 KING ST #474	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5459
8702	387	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1211	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	388	SHEELA PATEL	260 KING ST #1213	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	389	LARRY WILLIAMS	1056 VISTA POINTE CIR	SAN RAMON	CA	94582-4960
8702	389	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1215	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	390	JEFFREY PIERCE	101 W 67TH ST #49B	NEW YORK	NY	10023-5952
8702	390	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1217	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	391	SRINIVAS KAZA	260 KING ST #1219	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6429
8702	392	MICHAEL DOVE	260 KING ST #1301	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6430
8702	393	ANI ROUSKOVA	260 KING ST #1303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6430
8702	394	AZEVEDO TRS	439 SANTA HELENA	SOLANA BEACH	CA	92075-1511
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8702	398	MICHELE SACMAN	13080 PACIFIC PROMENADE #1	PLAYA VISTA	CA	90094-2100
8702	398	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1313	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6430
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8702	400	LAURA DELIZONNA	260 KING ST #1317	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6430
8702	401	PAUL ALEXANDER	260 KING ST #1319	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6430
8702	402	KAUSHIK ROY	260 KING ST #1401	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6432
8702	403	CALIFORNIA STATE AUTO	3055 OAK RD #W330	WALNUT CREEK	CA	94597
8702	403	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1403	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6432
8702	404	M & I LIPOVICH	260 KING ST #1405	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6416
8702	405	A & L GLINER	27 STRATFORD DR	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94132-2028
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8702	407	E & S NADDAF	477 OAKSHIRE PL	ALAMO	CA	94507-2333
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8702	408	MICHELLE TRAN	260 KING ST #1413	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6416
8702	409	LUIGI DIRUOCCO	260 KING ST #1415	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6416
8702	410	MICHAEL STEFAN	124 W 60TH ST #40J	NEW YORK	NY	10023-7470
8702	410	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1417	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6416
8702	411	MATSUO TRS	260 KING ST #1419	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6416
8702	412	JONATHAN SANDS	1139 UPPER HAPPY VALLEY RD	LAFAYETTE	CA	94549-2807
8702	412	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #1501	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6415
8702	413	CLARA DANIELS TRS	260 KING ST #1503	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6415
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8702	426	ALLIE FAYEZI	260 KING ST #1609	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6417
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8702	428	JOHN ENG	1014 HOPPER AV #320	SANTA ROSA	CA	95403-1613
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8702	429	LEE CHANG TRS	260 KING ST #1615	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6417
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8702	434	AJAY GODHWANI	260 KING ST #425	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
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8702	436	JENNY HSIA	260 KING ST #429	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	437	STEVEN DONG	260 KING ST #431	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	438	TOUFAN RAZI	260 KING ST #433	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	439	MCCOY TRS	4456 DEER RIDGE RD	DANVILLE	CA	94506-6017
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8702	440	C & J HISAKA	1050 CLARANE AV	STOCKTON	CA	95207-1809
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8702	441	RICHARD HARRISON	260 KING ST #439	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	442	LUAI KALIEH	2645 WAKEFIELD DR	BELMONT	CA	94002
8702	442	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #441	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	443	KAREN CHEN	260 KING ST #443	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	444	JASON YEAFOLI	260 KING ST #445	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6401
8702	445	GARY MA	260 KING ST #447	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	446	SHOU-CHI LIU TRS	260 KING ST #449	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	447	TJ G MOZAFFARI TRS	35 WILLOW LN	SAUSALITO	CA	94965-1532
8702	447	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #451	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	448	REDDY & PATEL	260 KING ST #455	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	449	ANDRE DEBAUBIGNY	260 KING ST #457	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	450	J & M SYMONDS	260 KING ST #459	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	451	JOHN NIESEN	260 KING ST #461	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	452	ARVIND STOKES	260 KING ST #463	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	453	ERIC LUNDBLAD	3030 BINNACLE DR	NAPLES	FL	34103-4161
8702	453	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #465	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	454	MICHELLE HUANG	260 KING ST #521	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	455	SHABNAM KAPUR	260 KING ST #523	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	456	PEREIRA NILES TRS	70 S PARK ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-1807
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8702	457	HO & LIU	403 MORNING LN	REDWOOD CITY	CA	94065-2894
8702	457	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #527	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	458	TUNG KONG	425 1ST ST #1204	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-4623
8702	458	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #529	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	459	ROBERT HO	260 KING ST #531	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	460	JANELLE WANG	260 KING ST #533	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	461	ANUJ KUCHERIA	260 KING ST #535	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	462	HUNG & WONG	260 KING ST #537	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	463	ERIC JOHNSON	PO BOX 156677	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-6677
8702	463	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #539	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	464	DOL & KIM	260 KING ST #541	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	465	ERIC LIN	260 KING ST #543	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
8702	466	JORDAN ZAMIR	1101 GREEN ST #303	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94109-2012
8702	466	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #545	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6402
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8702	468	NONA THOMPSON-NANGALAMA	260 KING ST #549	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6408
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8702	471	RITA WONG	260 KING ST #555	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6408
8702	472	KEVIN WOODS	260 KING ST #557	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6408
8702	473	LAWRENCE BATTAGLIA	260 KING ST #559	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6408
8702	474	SBC VENTURES	7320 SHELBORNE DR	GRANITE BAY	CA	95746-8615
8702	474	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #561	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6408
8702	475	JOSEPH CARCIONE	1330 DELFINO WAY	MENLO PARK	CA	94025-6024
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8702	476	S & S HUNG	260 KING ST #565	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6409
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8702	477	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #621	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6403
8702	478	BAHMAN ZAMANIAN TRS	PO BOX 3701	SANTA CLARA	CA	95055-3701
8702	478	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #623	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	479	MAN FAI CHING	260 KING ST #625	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	480	JENNIFER LIN	260 KING ST #627	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	481	CHU TRS	PO BOX 234	CUPERTINO	CA	95015-0234
8702	481	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #629	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	482	TARUNA CHAWLA	260 KING ST #631	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	483	PATRICK MCNAMARA	260 KING ST #633	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	484	SHERMAN TRAN	260 KING ST #635	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	485	SUSAN SHIH TRS	260 KING ST #637	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	486	SF REDEV AG	1 S VAN NESS AV #5TH	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94103-1267
8702	486	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #639	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	487	EUGENE WHITLOCK	260 KING ST #641	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	488	LILLARD TRS	2 WELFORD RANCH CT	SAN RAMON	CA	94583-9199
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8702	489	D & J HAHN	260 KING ST #645	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6404
8702	490	REBECCA ROSSI	5736 HOLLAND LN	SAN JOSE	CA	95118-3426
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8702	491	ANA RUBKE	260 KING ST #649	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6410
8702	492	JOSE DYBUNPIN	260 KING ST #651	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6410
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8702	498	SANDEEP BRAHMAROUTHU	260 KING ST #663	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6410
8702	499	MICHAEL UYEDA	260 KING ST #665	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6410
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8702	501	CHRISTINE LIU	260 KING ST #723	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
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8702	505	CRAIG BARNES	333 MAIN ST #3H	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94105-5030
8702	505	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #731	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
8702	506	RON PALMERI TRS	260 KING ST #733	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
8702	507	J & P EMMEL TRS	26500 RIM RD	HEMET	CA	92544-6762
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8702	509	CRYSTINE LEE	260 KING ST #739	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
8702	510	BABAK BEHNIA	260 KING ST #741	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
8702	511	JOHN DU	5763 FORBES DR	NEWARK	CA	94560-3686
8702	511	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #743	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
8702	512	DANA HUNG	260 KING ST #745	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6405
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8702	514	JENNIFER WONG	260 KING ST #749	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6411
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8702	516	STEPHEN HO	260 KING ST #753	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6411

8702	517	ALIA PECOT	260 KING ST #755	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6411
8702	518	GAST & GHIASI	19947 LINDENBROOK LN	CUPERTINO	CA	95014-4539
8702	518	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #757	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6411
8702	519	J & J CHUNG	1821 BRIDGEVIEW TER	SAN JOSE	CA	95138-2729
8702	519	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #759	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6411
8702	520	GRACE CHANG	903 N KINGSBURY ST	CHICAGO	IL	60610-7431
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8702	521	FRANK FOELLMER TRS	5383 E PAOLI WAY	LONG BEACH	CA	90803-1937
8702	521	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #763	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6411
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8702	522	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #765	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6412
8702	523	JOEY LAW	260 KING ST #853	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6413
8702	524	NHAN NGUYEN	260 KING ST #855	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6413
8702	525	BRIGITTE WYNN	260 KING ST #857	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6413
8702	526	HALE & MEINFELDER	260 KING ST #859	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6413
8702	527	IRFAN MAHMOOD	696 VENUS CT	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-2776
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8702	528	BEDI TRS	250 KING ST #1602	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-5487
8702	528	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #863	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6413
8702	529	NEDA RAHIMIAN	260 KING ST #865	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6413
8702	530	NAVEEN & MAHMOOD	1122 HALSEY BL	FOSTER CITY	CA	94404-3619
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8702	531	ERIC YU	260 KING ST #955	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6414
8702	532	ROBERT SCHUBERT	260 KING ST #957	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6414
8702	533	YOUNGJU LEE NIELSEN	260 KING ST #959	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6414
8702	534	SCOTT ERICKSON	260 KING ST #961	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6414
8702	535	RWW PROPS LLC	6114 LA SALLE AV #535	OAKLAND	CA	94611-2802
8702	535	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #963	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6414
8702	536	GARTH WRIGHT	260 KING ST #965	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6414
8702	537	REBECCA DETAGLE	260 KING ST #261	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6406
8702	538	KRISTINA CHEUNG	2409 26TH AV	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94116-2302
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8702	539	RUBKE TRS	260 KING ST #265	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6406
8702	540	ALICE YU	260 KING ST #267	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6433
8702	541	KENNETH LAM	260 KING ST #269	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6433
8702	542	AMY ANDERSON	201 LOYOLA DR	MILLBRAE	CA	94030-2929
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8702	543	ELOISE MATHES	260 KING ST #273	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6433
8702	544	KATIE CHOU	260 KING ST #361	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6406
8702	545	JONI WU	260 KING ST #363	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6406
8702	546	GEORGE BECKSTEAD TRS	2400 BUCHANAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94115-1962
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8702	548	GIGI WONG	260 KING ST #369	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	549	OZGE & GOKTURK	3773 REDWOOD CIR	PALO ALTO	CA	94306-4251
8702	549	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #371	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	550	GRACE WANG	752 TALISMAN CT	PALO ALTO	CA	94303-4452
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8702	551	W & B KWAN	260 KING ST #467	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	552	ANGIE POON	607 MORELAND WAY	SANTA CLARA	CA	95054-5134
8702	552	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #469	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	553	CHEONG THYE WOO	877 LOMA VERDE AV	PALO ALTO	CA	94303-4115
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8702	554	K & M STEWART	260 KING ST #473	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6407
8702	555	KAYAKO MIYASAKA	260 KING ST #475	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	556	BYRON BLANCO	260 KING ST #477	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	557	TAHERI & SAHBARI	3936 SKYFARM DR	SANTA ROSA	CA	95403-0937
8702	557	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #479	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	558	JAMES BERTA	260 KING ST #481	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	559	SHIRLEY HWANG TRS	PO BOX 190037	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94119-0037
8702	559	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #483	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	560	NADEREH TAHERI	3936 SKYFARM DR	SANTA ROSA	CA	95403-0937
8702	560	OCCUPANT	260 KING ST #485	SAN FRANCISCO	CA	94107-6434
8702	561	HORNING-PICKETT TRS	162 WINDING CANYON LN	FOLSOM	CA	95630-5009
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Attachment B

- Scoping Meeting - PowerPoint Presentation
- Scoping Meeting – Sign-in Sheet
- Scoping Meeting – Speaker Cards

Supplemental EIS/EIR Public Scoping Meeting, May 2013
PowerPoint Presentation

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
Supplemental EIS/EIR

Tuesday, May 14, 2013

5:00-7:30 p.m.

201 Mission Street, #2100

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WELCOME

- Sign in at table near entrance
- To provide verbal comment, fill out a speaker card
- To comment in writing use comment sheet provided
  - Drop off at the end of the meeting
  - Mail or fax later
- Please hold questions and comments until the end of the presentation

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AGENDA

- Purpose of Meeting
- Project Overview
- Supplemental EIS/EIR
- Public Comments

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PURPOSE OF MEETING

To receive agency and public input on the scope of Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) / Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Transbay Transit Center Program

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PROJECT OVERVIEW

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Transbay Joint Powers Authority

- 1999 Proposition H: Extend Caltrain to a new or rebuilt regional transit station on the site of the Transbay Terminal
- Transbay Joint Powers Authority created under State law in April 2001
  - Charged with design, construction and operation of a new Transbay Terminal and associated facilities
- Member agencies
  - City & County of San Francisco
  - Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District
  - Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board
    - City & County of San Francisco
    - San Mateo County Transit/Caltrain
    - Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority

Approved Phases 1 and 2

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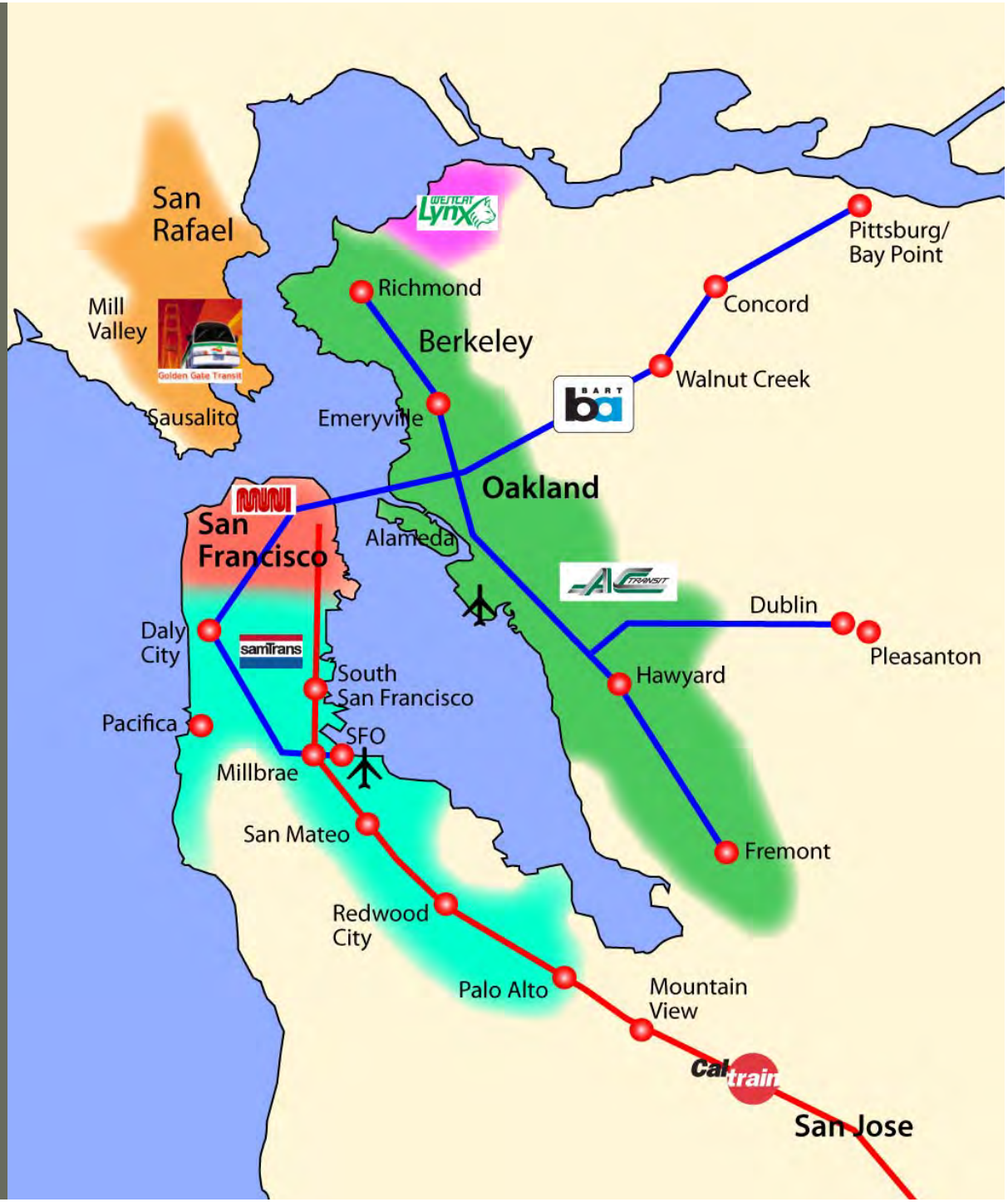
Transbay Service Providers



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GRAND HALL
MISSION SQUARE
GROUND LEVEL
RETAIL
PUBLIC CONCOURSE & WAITING AREA
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TRAIN PLATFORM LEVEL

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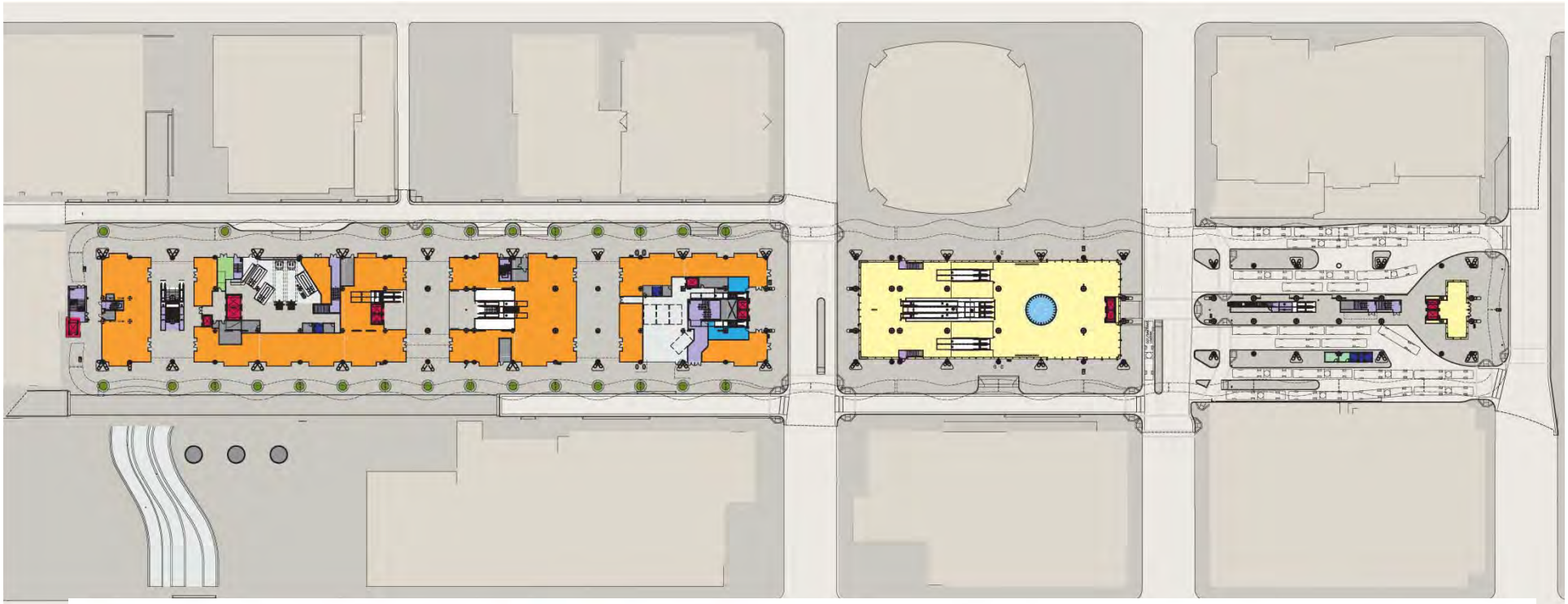
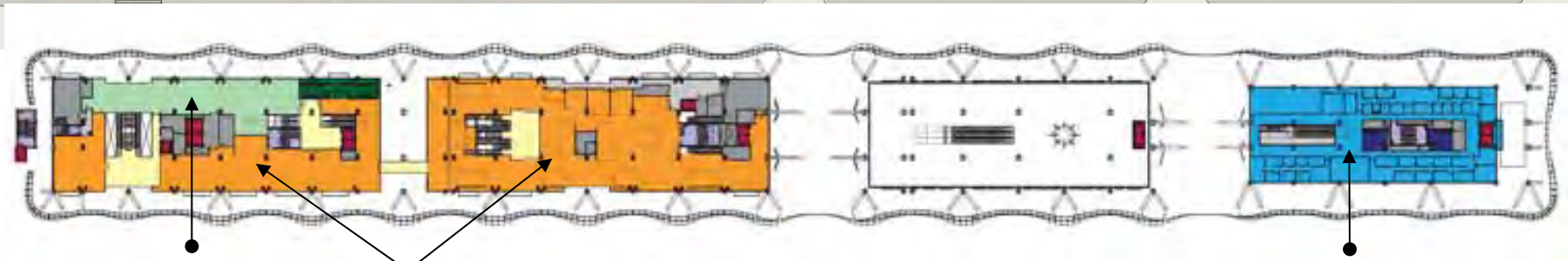
Ground & Mezzanine Levels





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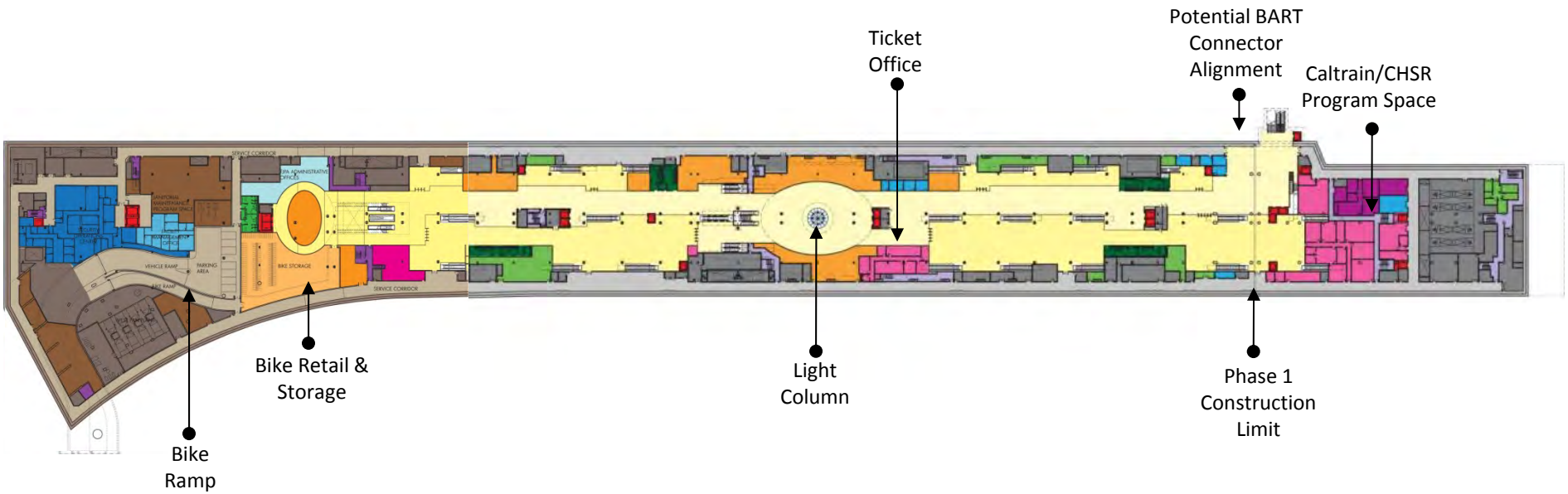

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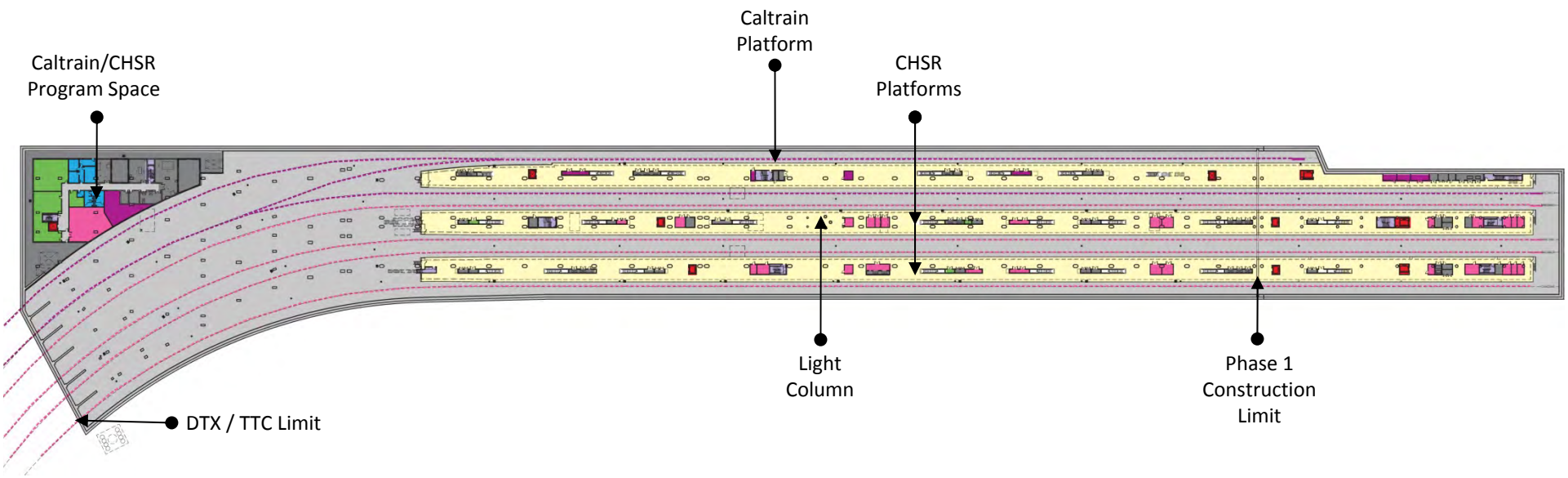

Train Platform Level

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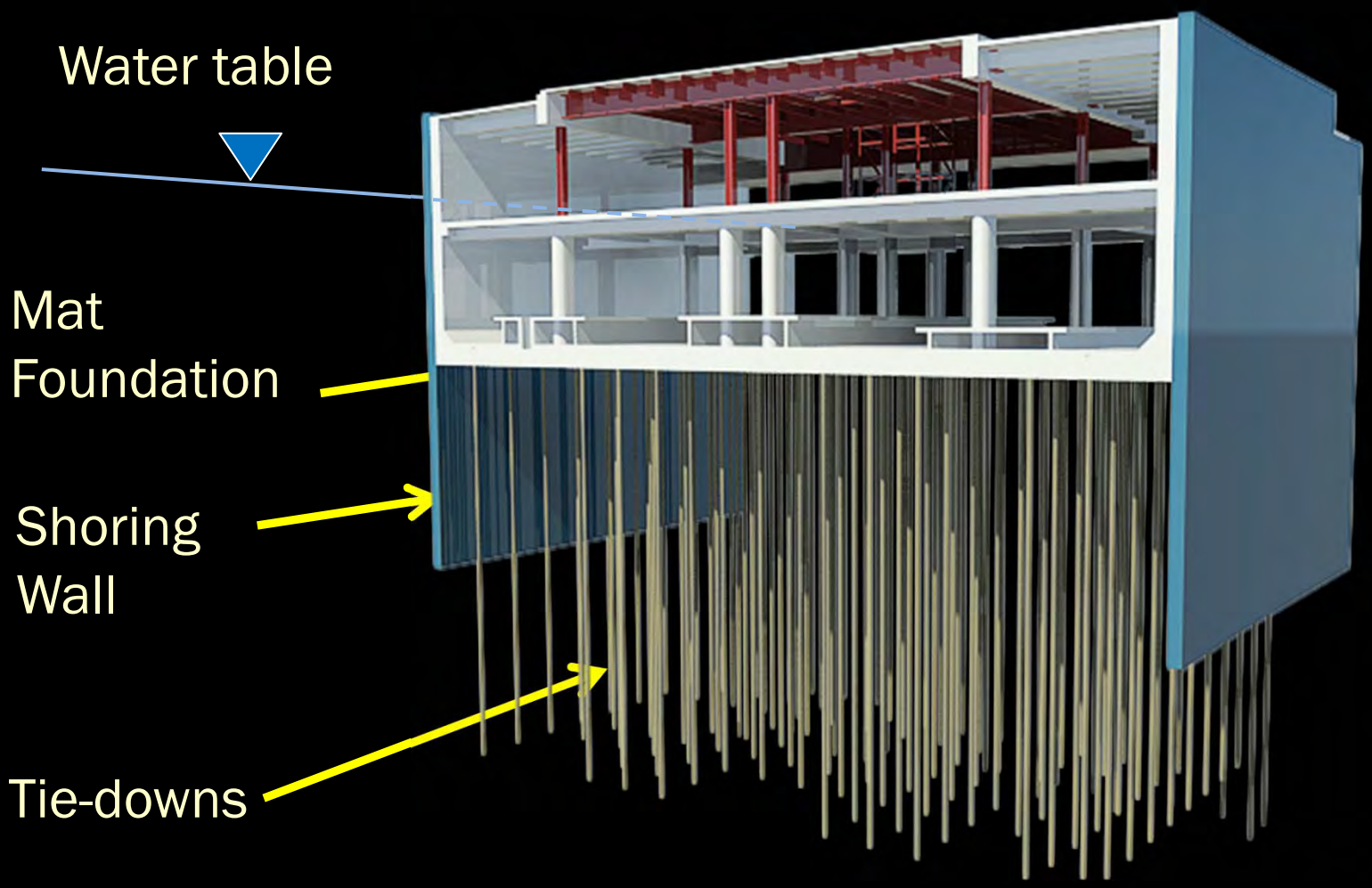
Superstructure



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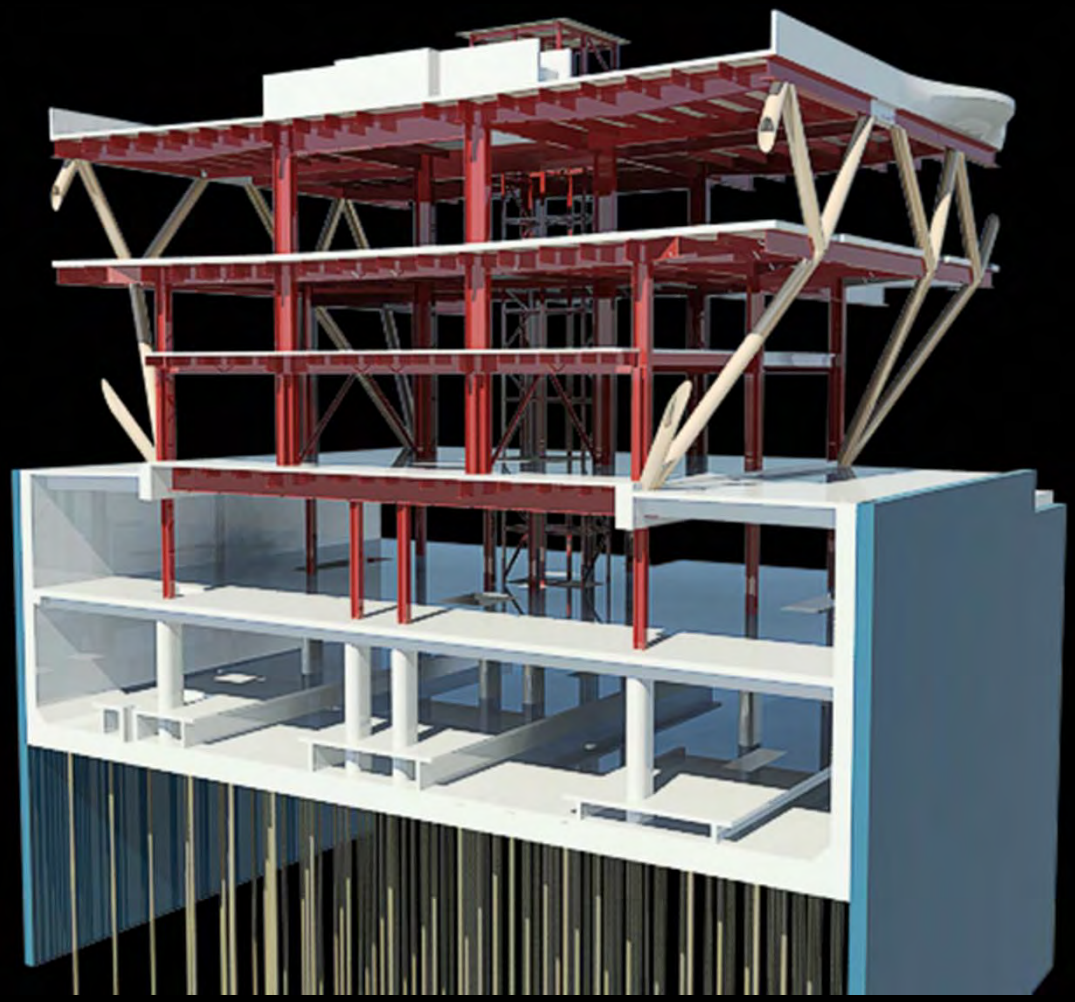

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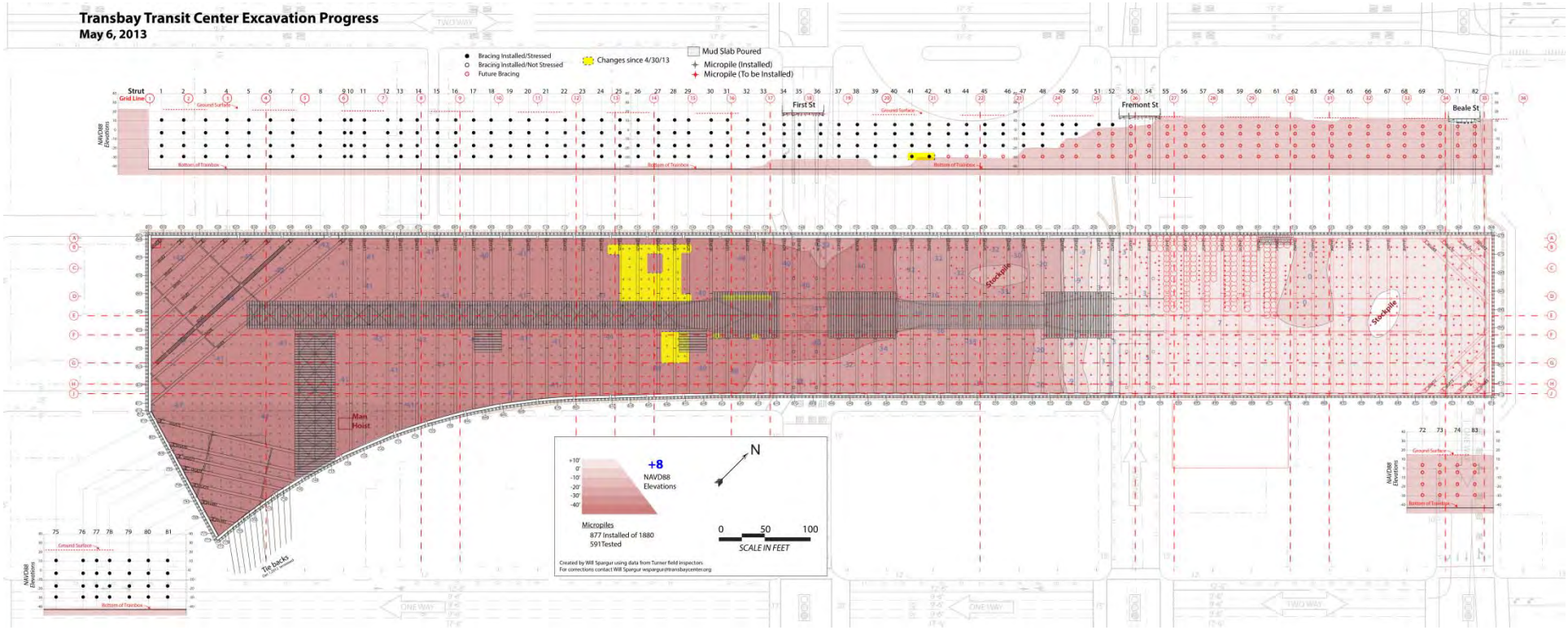

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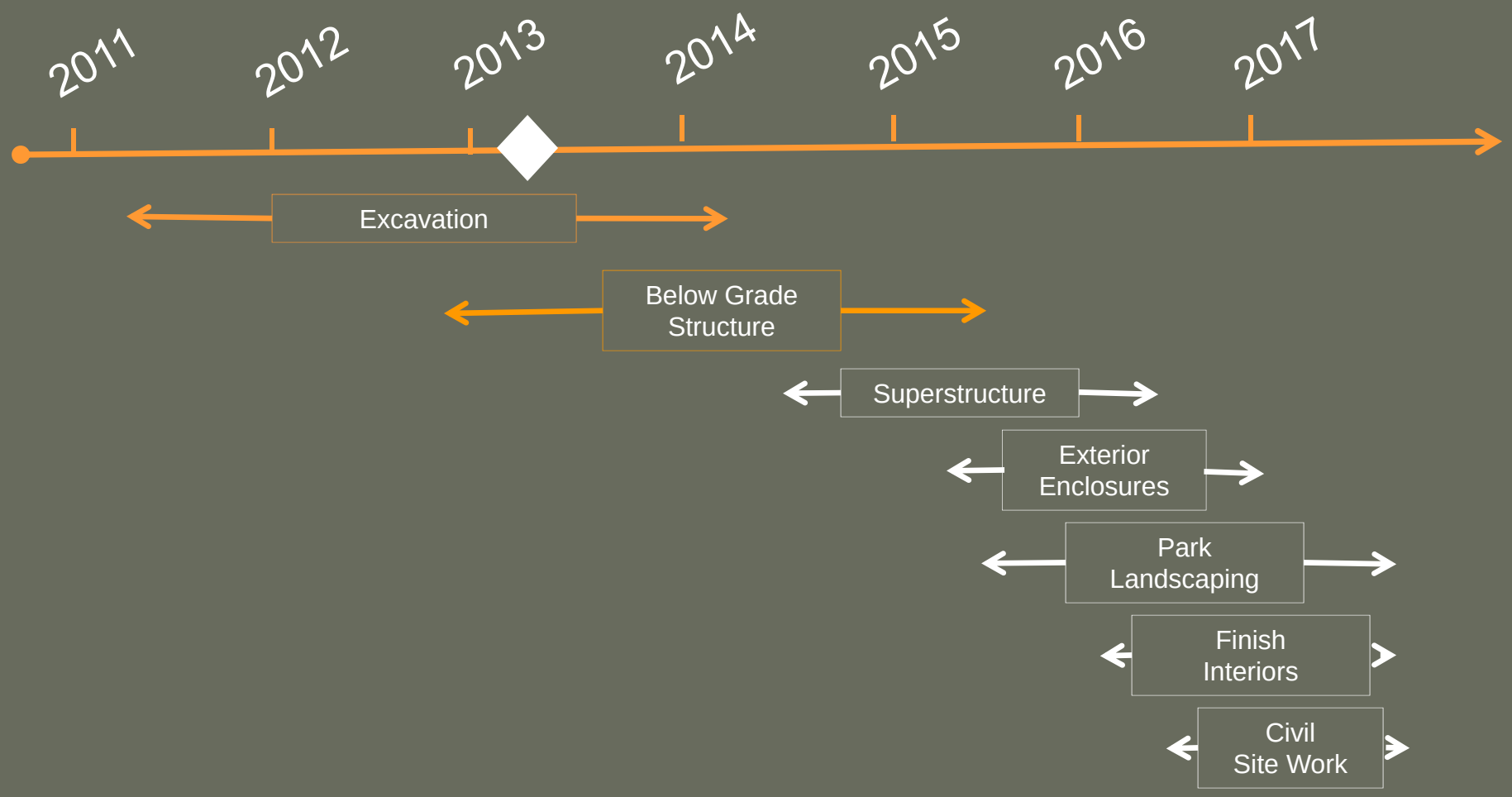
Phase 1 Construction Timeline Summary



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Existing Caltrain Station
Downtown Core

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Phase 2
Downtown Rail Extension

- Start of Construction Dependent upon Full Funding
- 2-track lead to DTX tunnel
- Fourth/Townsend Underground Station
- 3 Track Tunnel on Townsend & 2nd Streets
- TTC with 3 Platforms and 6 Tracks

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SUPPLEMENTAL EIS/EIR

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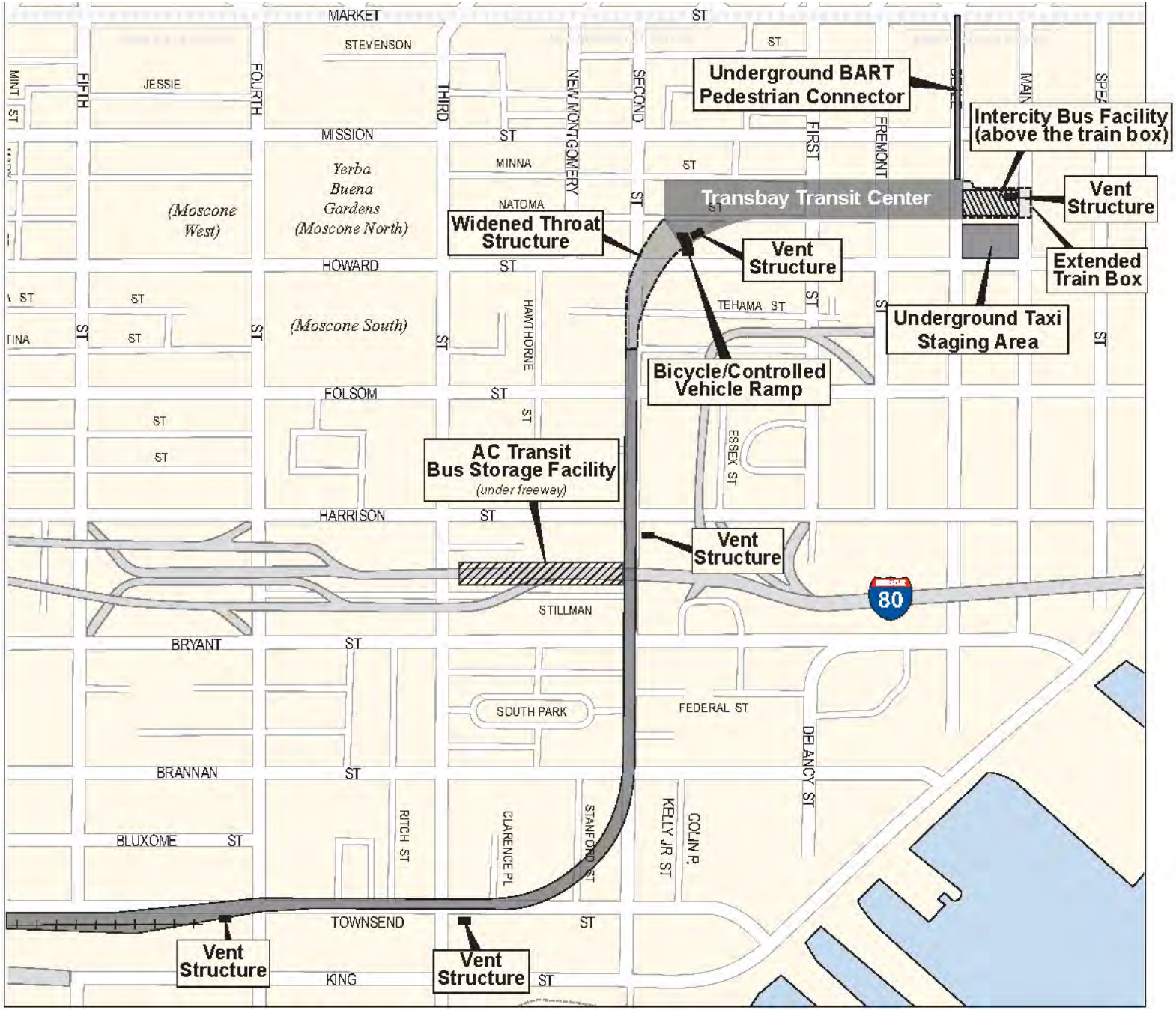
WHY SEIS/EIR REQUIRED

- Original EIS/EIR for the Transbay Program approved in 2004
- Conditions in study area have changed and refinements proposed
- SEIS/EIR will update the Program's environmental document

- Phase 1: Temporary Terminal (completed)
  Transit Center (under construction)
- Phase 2 : Downtown Rail Extension (DTX), to bring Caltrain from 4th and King Streets into the lower level of Transit Center, and accommodate future high-speed trains



Transbay Program Phase 2 Proposed Refinements

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PURPOSE & NEED

- Enhance pedestrian connections, bicycle storage, intercity bus facilities, and taxi staging areas to reinforce transit and alternative local/regional travel
- Construct widened throat structure below grade at west entry to train box and extension eastward to Main Street to respond to design specifications issued by California High-Speed Rail Authority
- Construct 5 ventilation/emergency tunnel exits to comply with safety standards for underground facilities and meet emergency response needs
- Offer optional off-hour and event parking at the AC bus storage area to increase parking options

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ALTERNATIVES

No Action/No Project Alternative

- Phase 1 of Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA), selected by FTA, FRA, and TJPA and analyzed in the 2004 FEIS/EIR, which is under construction
- Represents existing conditions, services, facilities and reasonably foreseeable, approved Phase 2 Downtown Rail Extension DTX based on current plans

Proposed Action/Proposed Project (Refined LPA)

- Substantially similar to LPA, except for proposed refinements to be included in Phase 2:
  - addition of the widened throat structure
  - extended train box to accommodate the revised track layout
  - required platform lengths by California High-Speed Rail Authority
  - other project refinements

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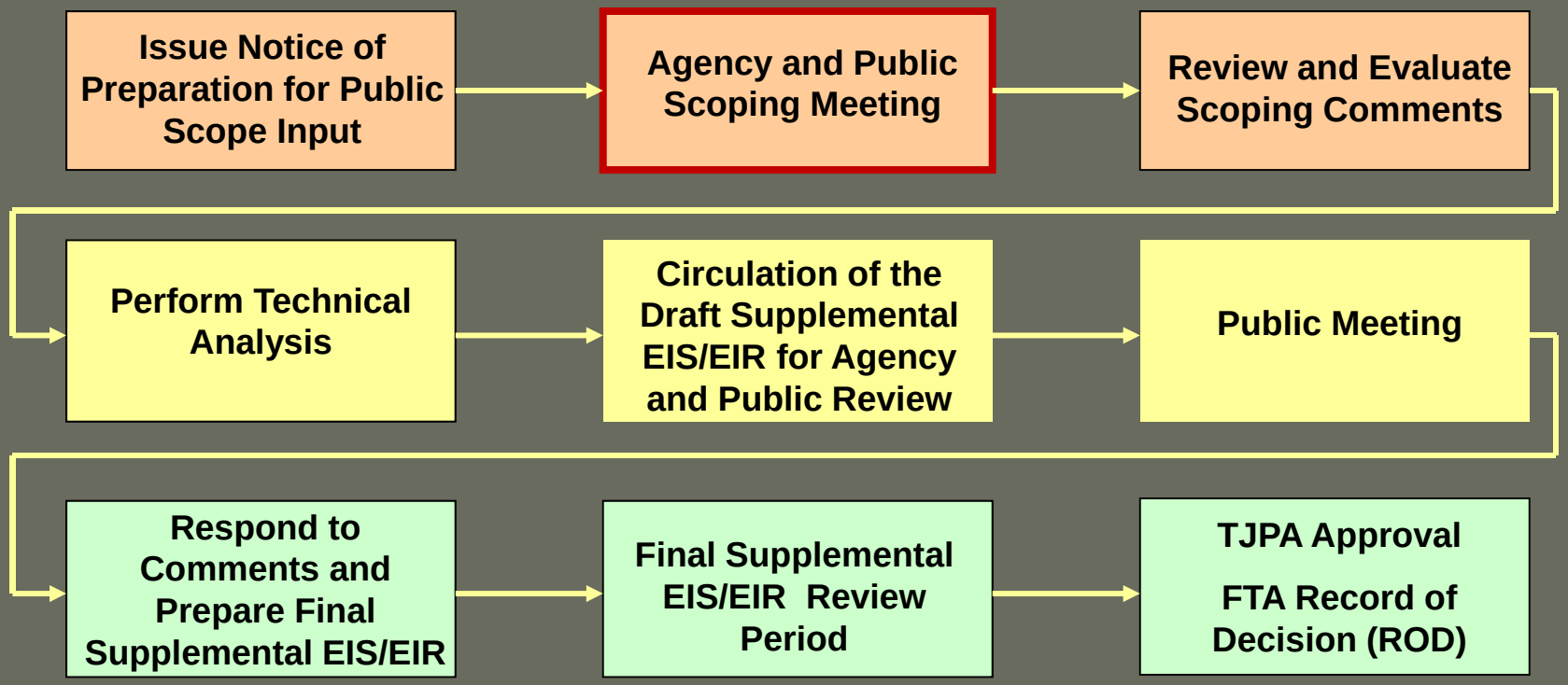
ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESS



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PUBLIC PROCESS

Opportunities for Input

- TJPA, FTA and FRA invited other federal / non-federal agencies to become "participating agencies"
- Public Scoping Period (Now) : April 30 – June 13, 2013
- Public Scoping Meeting (Today) : May 14, 2013
- Draft SEIS/EIR Review Period : Release for review - early 2014
- Public Hearing on Draft SEIS/EIR: Approx. 30 Days after release
- Final SEIS/EIR and CEQA/NEPA Decisions : Approx. End of 2014

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Public Comments

For Additional Information

- TJPA: http://transbaycenter.org/tjpa/documents/environmental-documents
- Caltrain: http://www.caltrain.com/projectsplans/CaltrainModernization.html
- High-Speed Train: http://www.cahighspeedrail.ca.gov

Supplemental EIS/EIR Public Scoping Meeting, May 2013
Sign-in Sheets

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Name	Organization/ Affiliation	Mailing Address	E-mail Address	Would you like to be added to the project mailing list?	
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6. Sean Noonan		21 Stillman St	SeanNoonan@yahoo.com	☒ YES	☐ NO
7. Lawrence Marcus		310 Townsend St #302	marcusL1@mac.com	☒ YES	☐ NO
8. Ruby Shelley, Vivian		733 Front St. #707, SF		☒ YES	☐ NO
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3. TRACY HELMSWORTH	BLACKROCK	← on file	→	☐ YES	☐ NO
4. Rick Smith			ybnabor@gmail.com	☐ YES	☐ NO
5. Colin Barrero	Paul Hastings		colinbarrero@paulhastings.com	☒ YES	☐ NO
6. Julie Eldridge	AC Transit	1600 Franklin St Oakland - 7th Floor	jeldridge@actransit.org	☒ YES	☐ NO
7. Pascale Soumoy	BCDC/ TJPA CAC		psoumoy@gmail.com	☐ YES	☒ NO am already on list
8.				☐ YES	☐ NO
9.				☐ YES	☐ NO
10.				☐ YES	☐ NO

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3. Adria Levin	Friends of Caltrain		alevin@alevin.com	☒ YES	☐ NO
4.				☐ YES	☐ NO
5.				☐ YES	☐ NO
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PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (SEIS/EIR)

Transbay Transit Center Program

201 Mission Street, Suite 2100, San Francisco, CA

May 14, 2013 -- 5:00-7:30 p.m.

~~COMMENTS~~ SPEAKER CARD

The Transbay Joint Powers Authority, Federal Transit Administration, and Federal Railroad Administration are conducting an environmental review process to supplement the previous environmental analysis for the Transbay Program. Thank you for participating in tonight's Public Scoping Meeting; your comments on the scope of the Supplemental EIS/EIR are appreciated.

Name (please print): Bauce Agid

Affiliation (if applicable): Transbay CAC member

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

COMMENTS

Mail comments to: Scott Boule, TJPA Legislative Affairs & Community Outreach Manager,
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Attachment C

- Summary of Scoping Meeting Verbal Comments
- Summary of Scoping Written Comments
- Written Comments Received

Supplemental EIS/EIR Public Scoping Meeting
Verbal Comment Summary

Five people provided public comments; a brief summary is included below.

1) *Jim Ruben* represents 201 2nd street LLC – owners of 589 Howard Street and 235 2nd Street. Mr. Ruben read a written statement, which included a request to reconsider the proposed changes to the Program, primarily the new curvature of the downtown rail extension beneath 2nd Street, because this would have negative impacts on the buildings. He stated that the Transbay Transit Center program goals could be achieved without any demolition of the buildings and expressed concern about potential impacts to the two properties as well as three other undeveloped parcels also own by the same owner, nearby. Concern was expressed about vibration impacts to the buildings and it was suggested that the 589 Howard Street structure would have to be demolished due to the curvature of the track. A request was made to include additional options in the study and to analyze all potential impacts in detail, beyond what has already been proposed. Mr. Ruben also stated that the noise and dust will impact workers trying to access the buildings, which would affect approximately 1,000 personnel. Mitigation measures would be needed to address several environmental issues including noise, air quality, vibration, historic architecture, land use, aesthetics, displacement, and other socioeconomic impacts.

2) *John Gasser* asked about the pedestrian options proposed underground to connect to BART and whether the tunnel would be under Fremont Street or Beale Street. In addition, he inquired about the construction methods and whether or not they will be using a mined tunnel method versus a cut and cover technique for construction.

3) *Roland Lebrun* had safety comments regarding a three-track tunnel and expressed concern about people having difficulty getting out from the middle track in the event of a fire. He indicated that the High Speed Rail Authority should be consulted regarding the design. He also suggested that a firewall be constructed and that less vent structures would not be necessary throughout the tunnel. Lastly, he stated that FRA should review the platforms because with the proposed alignment a future connection to the East Bay could not be made due to the track curvature.

4) *Pascal Savoy* provided a comment that the issue of sea level rise and climate change should be addressed, in particular because portions of the project are going to be located close to the shoreline of the San Francisco Bay. She pointed out that this is especially important because of the long timeline for the Program to be implemented.

5) *Bruce Agid* inquired about what the vent structures would look like and what the Main Street train box extension would look like as related to the demolition of the podium at 201 Mission Street. His name was not stated on the record.

Supplemental EIS/EIR Public Scoping
Written Comments Summary

Five people provided written public comments; a brief summary is included below.

1) *Bruce Agid* provided bulleted comments on 12 refinements proposed for Phase 2 of the Program including: widened throat for underground track, extension of underground levels eastward into Main Street, demolition of podium, train box extension between Beale and Main Street, emergency ventilation and smoke evacuation structures, emergency tunnel exits co-located with ventilation structures, bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp and below-grade bicycle facilities, underground taxi staging area, relocation of utilities, BART/Muni pedestrian connector underground, traffic circulation and lane changes, and off hour and event parking at the AC Transit bus storage facility. Most of the comments expressed concern about safety, traffic, noise and seismicity.

2) *Jim Ruben* representing 201 2nd street LLC and 235 Property Co – owners of 589 Howard Street and 235 2nd Street. The comments make 4 main points which are centered around the proposed changes to the widened throat structure and new curvature proposed at the western end of the downtown rail extension. The commenter requests that other alternatives be studied and that a third alternative be added beyond the no action/no project and refined locally preferred alternative. The anticipated impacts to the owners property include noise and vibration (during and after construction), air quality, historic resources, land use (including development potential), land acquisition and displacements, visual and aesthetic quality, and other economic and social effects.

3) *David Lonergan, BlackRock* which occupies 400 Howard Street, adjacent to the future Transbay Terminal. Concern is expressed about running their business during construction. In particular two areas of concern were raised, 1) utility relocation and disruption; and 2) business access and traffic issues. These topics should be analyzed in the SEIS/EIR.

4) *Erik Alm, Caltrans* provided a letter which stated that there should be a comparison of impacts between the previously approved environmental documents and the proposed update on State highway facilities in the vicinity of the project site. A request is made to include detailed information in the Traffic Impact Study.

5) *Roland Lebrun* provided comments on the long-term viability of the alignment and safety issues in an emergency. He stated that the train platform changes will make it impossible to connect to the East Bay at a future date. He also expressed concern about a 3-track tunnel without and evacuation plan.

Supplemental EIS/EIR Public Scoping

Written Comments

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June 11, 2013

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Re: Transbay Transit Center Program SEIS/EIR

Mr. Boule,

The comments outlined below are submitted in response to the Notice of Preparation of the SEIS/EIR for the Transbay Transit Center Program dated April 29, 2013. These comments are directed to the 12 refinements of Phase 2 of the program.

1. Widened throat west side of Transit Center Train Box
   Comments:
   a. Determine impact on seismic stability for buildings in proximity of the widened throat of the train box.
   b. Impact of noise and vibration for nearby buildings during construction phase.

2. Extension of the underground levels eastward into Main Street
   Comments:
   a. Seismic stability for 201 Mission and buildings on Main street in proximity to the train box.
   b. Measure for increased traffic congestion along Main & Beale Howard to Mission and along Howard between Beale and Main during construction period.
   c. Temporary impacts of the elimination of street parking on Main Street and adjacent streets during construction.

3. Demolition of Podium
   Comments:
   a. Seismic stability for 201 Mission.
   b. Vibration and noise impacts for tenants of 201 Mission.

4. Potential future uses above the train box extension between Beale and Main including an intercity bus facility to house regional and airport bus and shuttle services.

Comments:

a. Pedestrian and Bike safety. Interaction with intercity vehicles at various streets and intersections, including ingress and egress from the facility, i.e. Beale, Main, Howard and Mission Sts.
b. Increased traffic congestion during peak periods at these same intersections
c. Long term impacts of the elimination of street parking on Main Street and adjacent streets.

5. Five emergency ventilation and smoke evacuation structures
   Comments:
   a. Determine health impacts to residents and office workers in the vicinity of these emergency structures (emissions under both normal and emergency conditions).
   b. Aesthetics of the structures.

6. Emergency Tunnel exits co-located with ventilation structures
   Comments:
   a. Measure safety implications for passengers evacuated from rail vehicles when exiting emergency tunnels, i.e. sidewalk and street accommodations. In addition, safety implications of passer-bys comingling with evacuees.
   b. Aesthetics of the structures.

7. Bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp and below-grade bicycle facilities
   Comments: Safety concerns to mitigate interaction with pedestrians, autos and transit vehicles on Howard and 2nd Streets.

8. Underground taxi staging area
   Comments: Safety concerns to mitigate interaction with pedestrians, bikes, autos and transit vehicles when taxis are entering and leaving staging area (Beale, Main and Howard Streets).

9. Temporary or perm relocations of utilities in Main, Mission, Howard or Spear Sts.
   Comments: Impact on traffic congestion during construction period.

10. Alternative alignment for BART/Muni pedestrian connector under Beale St.
    Comments: Impact on traffic congestion during construction period.

11. Traffic circulation and lane changes in vicinity of Transit Center
    Comments: Impact on traffic congestion on associated streets.

12. Off hour and event parking at the AC Transit bus storage facility located between 2nd and 3rd, Perry and Stillman Sts.
    Comments: Evaluate the following:
    a. Late night and weekend noise impacting residents in vicinity.

b. Pedestrian and bike safety issues due to interaction with automobiles along 2nd, 3rd, Stillman, Perry, Bryant and Harrison Sts.
c. Traffic congestion along streets leading to and from the bridge and freeway on and off ramps. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th,Essex, Folsom, Harrison, Bryant, Howard.
d. Need for ancillary facilities, i.e. public restrooms
e. Crime impacting neighboring residents and offices due to increased foot traffic and pre/post event-goers activities.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

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Delivered by Hand

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Dear Mr. Dykes:

Our office writes on behalf of our clients 201 Second Street LLC and 235 Property Co., LLC, which own 589 Howard Street and 235 Second Street, respectively. According to the Notice of Preparation dated April 29, 2013 (the "NOP"), the Transbay Joint Powers Authority (the "TJPA") invites comments about proposed changes to Phase 2 of the Transbay Transit Center Program (the "Program"), and the preparation of a Supplemental EIS/EIR to study them (the "SEIS/SEIR").

Of specific concern to us is the proposed change to the Phase 2 Transbay Program elements that would result in a widened throat structure below grade at the western entry to the Transbay Transit Center (the "New DTX Curvature"). This letter constitutes our written comments to both lead agencies, the TJPA as to the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), and the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Transit Administration (the "FTA") as to the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA").

1. As to the New DTX Curvature, the SEIS/SEIR Is a Sham.

As to the New DTX Curvature, we believe that the SEIS/SEIR is a sham. Just last week, in response to a request from our office, we received for the first time a copy of a report entitled "Draft Preliminary Structural Assessment of 589-91 Howard Street and 235 Second Street," even though the report is dated May 2010, more than three years ago. It is obvious from that report that the TJPA has been planning the New DTX Curvature for several years, although this was consistently denied in face-to-face meetings between our clients and representatives the TJPA. We find this to be in bad faith.

In fact, the ongoing construction of the Transbay Transit Center presupposes that the New DTX Curvature is a certainty. The enclosed photograph, taken in January 2013, shows that the Transbay Transit Center has already been designed and is being constructed to align with the New DTX Curvature, despite the assertion in the NOP that that curvature is yet to be studied.

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This makes a mockery of the purposes of both CEQA and NEPA, which are intended to insure informed decision-making *before* a project is undertaken. (See In *re* Bay-Delta Programmatic EIR Coordinated Proceedings (2008) 43 Cal.4th 1143, 1162; Robertson v. Methow Valley Citizens Council (1989) 490 U.S. 332, 350 [sweeping policy goals of NEPA are realized through a set of "action-forcing" procedures that require agencies take a "hard look" at environmental consequences].)

2. Reconsider the New DTX Curvature.

Although we believe that the lead agencies are already committed to the New DTX Curvature, we urge you to reverse course. Both during construction and after completion of the Program, the New DTX Curvature would have a substantial, negative impact on the buildings owned by our clients, which could be avoided while achieving at least most of the basic objectives of the Program. Based upon the public information currently available to us, the properties owned by our clients are at the *most risk* of direct and indirect impacts from the New DTX Curvature.[1]

Specifically, all or a portion of our client's office building at 235 Second Street – the former C/NET Building – will have to be taken and demolished, and then restored, all at public expense. During construction, it is reasonable to expect considerable noise, dust and vibration at 235 Second Street, which is currently the headquarters for CBS Interactive, with its approximately 1,000 employees. We also fear that the design and proximity of the completed DTX to any remaining or rebuilt building will lead to permanent noise and vibration and other negative impacts.

As for 589 Howard Street next door, which is a protected historical resource within the City's "New Montgomery-Mission-Second Street Conservation District", our understanding is that the new DTX curvature would pass directly below it. While the TJPA may wish to shore up and save that brick structure built in 1907, ultimately the only practical solution is likely to be its total demolition, for which just compensation would be due.

3. Study a Broad Range of Impacts of the New DTX Curvature.

If we cannot persuade the TJPA to reconsider the New DTX Curvature, and so avoid these substantial impacts – which are specific to our clients– then we insist that you study all such impacts thoroughly in the upcoming SEIS/EIR, including all appropriate mitigation measures.

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[1] Even without the New DTX Curvature, the No Action/No Project Alternative already necessitates the taking of three undeveloped parcels at the corner of Second and Howard Streets, which is an approximately 15,000 square-foot site for a potential high-rise building, worth tens of millions of dollars. Our clients own those parcels as well.

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The discussion should include relevant specifics of the area, the resources involved, physical changes, alterations to ecological systems, and changes induced in population distribution, population concentration, the human use of the land (including commercial and residential development), health and safety problems caused by the physical changes, and other aspects of the resource base such as water, historical resources, scenic quality, and public services. (CEQA Guidelines § 15126.2, subd. (a).)

To summarize, some of the specific impacts to our client's properties relate to:

- Noise, during *and after* construction;
- Air Quality, including construction-period dust and other particulate matter;
- Vibration, during *and after* construction;
- Historic Resources;
- Land Use, including Development Potential;
- Land Acquisition and Displacements;
- Visual and Aesthetic Qualities; and
- Other Economic or Social Effects.[2]

4. Study a Third Alternative as to the DTX Curvature.

The SEIS/EIR must analyze DTX curvature alternatives *beyond* merely (1) the No Action/No Project Alternative; and (2) the Refined Locally Preferred Alternative (the "Refined LPA"). Specifically, the range of alternatives should include a DTX curvature that is greater than that studied under the 2004 FEIS/EIR, but less than the current proposal, thereby still avoiding substantial impacts to our clients' property.[3]

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[2] Economic or social effects of a project may be used to determine the significance of physical changes caused by the project. (CEQA Guidelines § 15131, subd. (b).) Economic, social, and particularly housing factors must be considered by public agencies together with technological and environmental factors in deciding whether changes in a project are feasible to reduce or avoid the significant effects on the environment identified in the EIR. (*Id.*, subd. (c).)

[3] It is irrelevant whether mitigation measures could be adopted with the Refined LPA to merely *lessen* such impacts. (See Laurel Hts. Improv. Ass'n v. Regents of Univ. of Calif. (1988) 47 Cal.3d 376, 403 [EIR must include a meaningful discussion of both project alternatives *and* mitigation measures].)

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The discussion in the environmental document must "focus on alternatives capable of *eliminating any significant adverse environmental effects or reducing them to a level of insignificance,* even if these alternatives would impede to some degree the attainment of the project objectives, or would be more costly." (Kings Cnty. Farm Bureau v. City of Hanford (1990) 221 Cal.App.3d 692, 733, quoting CEQA Guidelines, § 15126, subd. (d)(3) [emphasis added].) Moreover:

> The range of potential alternatives to the proposed project shall include those that could feasibly accomplish ***most** of the basic objectives* of the project and could avoid or substantially lessen one or more of the significant effects...." (Guidelines, § 15126.6, subd. (c), italics and boldface added.)

(Preservation Action Council v. City of San Jose (2006) 141 Cal.App.4th 1336, 1354.) In the context of the Program, the two alternatives identified in the NOP do not constitute a "range of reasonable alternatives."

Of course, there is no ironclad rule governing the nature or scope of the alternatives to be discussed in an EIR, other than the rule of reason, and the wisdom of approving this or any other development project. (Citizens of Goleta Valley v. Board of Sup's (1990) 52 Cal.3d 553, 576; see also Laguna Greenbelt, Inc. v. U.S. DOT (9th Cir. 1994) 42 F.3d 517, 524 [range of alternatives that must be considered in EIS need not extend beyond those reasonably related to purposes of the project].) However, CEQA "requires that those decisions [about alternatives] be informed, and therefore balanced." (Goleta Valley, supra, 52 Cal.3d at p. 576; see also NRDC, Inc. v. Morton (D.C. Cir. 1972) 458 F.2d 827, 834 [essence and thrust of NEPA is that EIS serve to gather in one place discussion of relative environmental impact of alternatives; when proposed action is integral part of coordinated plan to deal with broad problem, range of alternatives which must be evaluated is broadened].)

The TJPA would be unable to make an informed, balanced decision about the Program were it to study *only* the extreme cases of the No Action/No Project Alternative versus the Refined LPA. (See Preservation Action Council v. San Jose (2006) 141 Cal.App.4th 1336, 1352-58 [EIR failed to analyze properly reduced-size alternatives for project]; Watsonville Pilots Ass'n v. Watsonville (2010) 183 Cal.App.4th 1059, 1086 [reduced development alternative would have addressed most of plan's objectives, whereas "no project" alternative would have addressed none]; see also Natural Res. Def. Council, Inc. Evans (N.D. Cal. 2002) 232 F.Supp.2d 1003, 1041 [plaintiffs have shown likelihood of establishing that defendants acted arbitrarily in only considering in effect one alternative – the chosen one – and not considering a feasible alternative].)

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An alternative with an DTX curvature different from the No Action/No Project Alternative but not significantly impactful on 589 Howard Street and 235 Second Street as the Refined LPA would still serve the Program's objectives, or at least enough of them to merit analysis, while reducing some significant environmental effects. (See Sierra Club v. County of Napa (2004) 121 Cal.App.4th 1490, 1509, citing CEQA Guidelines § 15126.6, subds.(a) & (f) [EIR was not required to analyze effects of project not proposed, or to analyze effects of an alternative that would not feasibly attain most of basic objectives of the project]; Sierra Club v. Orange (2008) 163 Cal.App.4th 523, 546 [discussion of alternative that is superior only in some respects can suffice]; c.f. Watsonville Pilots Ass'n, *supra*, 183 Cal.App4th at p. 1087 ["It is virtually a given that the alternatives to a project will not attain *all* of the project's objectives."].)

Among the factors that may be used to eliminate alternatives from detailed consideration in an EIR are: (i) failure to meet most of the basic project objectives; (ii) infeasibility; or (iii) inability to avoid significant environmental impacts. (Guidelines, § 15126.6, subd. (c).) The previous environmental studies of the Program the TJPA have already established that avoiding significant environmental impacts to our clients' property can be accomplished feasibly.

The key question, then, is whether our proposed alternative DTX curvature would meet most of the basic objectives of the Program. It would. Specifically it would still improve public access to bus and rail services, modernize and improve bus and rail service by construction of a new Transbay Transit Center, reduce non-train vehicle usage, and alleviate blight and revitalize the area of the former Transbay Terminal. (See NOP, p. 4.) Our proposed alternative would also serve all but one of the four, more specific purposes for refinements to Phase 2. (*Id.*)

The sole exception is the narrow and self-fulfilling objective of constructing the widened throat structure at the west entry to the train box "to respond to design specifications issued by the California High-Speed Rail Authority [the "CHSRA"] to better accommodate future high-speed train service." (*Id.*) A lead agency may not give a project's purpose an artificially narrow purpose in this manner. (In *re* Bay-Delta Programmatic EIR Coordinated Proceedings, *supra*, 43 Cal.4th at p. 1166; Sierra Club v. TRPA (E.D. Cal. 2013) ___ F.Supp.2d __, 2013 WL 79947 [even if proposed alternative did not meet all of project's objectives, that alone is an insufficient reason to reject it]; see also Morton, *supra*, 458 F.2d at p. 834 [alternatives should not be limited to measures which particular agency or official can adopt].)

Why must the New DTX Curvature be adopted in order to respond to the CHSRA's design specifications? Is this the only reasonable way "to better accommodate future" high-speed train service? If that is the lead agency's position, the SEIS/SEIR will have to include supporting facts and analysis. (Laurel Hts., *supra*, 47 Cal.3d at p. 404, 1388; see also Habitat and Watershed Caretakers v. City of Santa Cruz (2013) and Preservation Action Council, supra, 141 Cal.App.4th at p. 1356 [DEIR does not reflect that reduced-size building cannot co-exist on site with existing building, and bald claim to the contrary cannot substitute for analysis of potentially feasible alternative].)

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The lead agencies may have, or will in the future, consider and reject alternatives other than the two listed in the NOP, but if they are *reasonable* alternatives, such as the one we propose here, they *must* be discussed in the EIR itself. (City of Brookings Mun. Tel. Co. v. F.C.C. (D.C. Cir. 1987) 822 F.2d 1153, 1168-69 [agency has duty to consider responsible alternatives to its chosen policy and to give a reasoned explanation for its rejection of such alternatives].) "To be sure, agency consideration of otherwise reasonable alternatives in the administrative record cannot replace the CEQA mandated discussion of alternatives in the EIR." (Goleta Valley, *supra*, 52 Cal.3d at p. 569.)[4]

Otherwise, the SEIS/SEIR would stack the deck with all-or-nothing analysis. This is not permitted. (Uphold Our Heritage v. Town of Woodside (2007) 147 Cal.App.4th 587, 599 [EIR need not analyze every imaginable alternative but it should evince good-faith and reasoned analysis].)

Thank you for offering us the opportunity to comment in writing.

Very truly yours,

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James A. Reuben

Enclosure: Photograph of Transit Center, January 11, 2013

cc: Andrew W. Schwartz
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[4] Moreover, TJPA may be obligated to study still more alternative than the one we suggest here. (See Goleta Valley, *supra*, 52 Cal.3d at p. 568 [failure to raise specific alternatives during comment period would not necessarily have warranted a decision to exclude the sites altogether from consideration].)

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Re: **Transbay Transit Center Program SEIS/EIR**

Dear Mr. Boule:

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in the scoping of the Transbay Transit Center project Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement / Environmental Impact Report ("SEIS/EIR"). BlackRock has always been and continues to be a supporter of the Transbay Transit Center project and looks forward to its eventual completion. We have reviewed the April 29, 2013 Notice of Preparation ("NOP") of the SEIS/EIR, and we attended the May 14, 2013 scoping meeting. Below, we provide background and highlight issues of importance to BlackRock that we request the SEIS/EIR addresses.

By way of background, BlackRock occupies the entirety of 400 Howard Street, adjacent to the site of the future Transbay Terminal. In addition to our general interest in the day-to-day effects of the surrounding construction and eventual operation of the project on our employees (e.g., access and safety issues), BlackRock also has a particular sensitivity to the potential for construction-related business disruptions. BlackRock's operations involve conducting literally multiple billions of dollars of financial transactions each day on sophisticated telecommunications and data processing equipment that depend on the stability and security of the physical environment. While BlackRock maintains robust business continuity procedures, even a temporary disruption in BlackRock's ability to conduct financial transactions of a duration that might seem inconsequentially short to others could result in serious financial damage. This sensitivity is heightened by the fact that in August 2009, a Transbay Joint Powers Authority ("TJPA") contractor severed an AT&T communication cable serving BlackRock's operations at 400 Howard Street. Fortunately, no disruption of our ability to conduct financial transactions occurred. It is therefore very important to us to ensure that every appropriate step and precaution with respect to the Transbay Transit Center project is taken effectively.

The proposed project refinements that are the subject of the SEIS/EIR implicate two main areas of concern to BlackRock: utility relocation and business access. We request that the SEIS/EIR, in addition to taking BlackRock's unique situation into account, examine the specific considerations described below in addressing these topics.

Utility Relocation and Disruption

The SEIS/EIR should thoroughly evaluate and formulate measures to mitigate the potential of the project to damage and disrupt utilities during utility relocation and any other activity with similar risk. The August 2009 incident mentioned above provides information upon which the SEIS/EIR can draw that was not available during the analysis and formulation of the mitigation measures in the original Environmental Impact Statement / Environmental Impact Report ("EIS/EIR") for the Transbay Transit Center project. The SEIS/EIR should include evaluation of that incident and, as appropriate, should include as mitigation measures the improvements in practice that resulted from the incident. For example, as outlined in a

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TJPA memorandum to Barclays Global Investors, dated September 2, 2009, TJPA revised its trenching methodology to apply the following actions:

- Use ground-penetrating radar to help locate the vertical depth of existing utilities.
- Require comprehensive coordination with utility service providers, request access to vaults and manholes and confirm conduit depth through the use of tracer wire and other detection methods.
- Use potholing techniques with a 90-pound and 30-pound jackhammer to loosen pavement in the vicinity of suspected shallow utilities.
- Perform invasive work near high priority or shallow utility lines during weekends.
- Use air probes and vacuum excavation methods to expose existing utilities.

The SEIS/EIR should require mitigation measures that include (but are not limited to) incorporating the above actions into project elements that may disrupt utilities, as appropriate. Advanced planning and coordination with utilities (as required in the original EIR/EIS) should also be emphasized.

Business Access and Traffic Issues

The SEIS/EIR should thoroughly evaluate the potential of the project to interfere with business deliveries and access to driveways, and it should discuss measures to avoid or mitigate such interference. The original EIS/EIR evaluated traffic impacts, including loss of access to driveways, that may result from construction activities. The EIS/EIR also required mitigation, including the creation of Traffic Management Plans to maintain access to businesses. However, the EIS/EIR did not address access to businesses on account of operation of the project.

It has recently come to our attention that certain elements of the project's operation are being considered for locations that would interfere with access to BlackRock's driveway and loading dock and potentially cause severe traffic congestion. The garage and loading dock entrances for 400 Howard are on Natoma Street between Fremont and First Streets, directly across from the back of the Transbay Terminal. BlackRock receives 25 to 30 truck deliveries per week from trucks ranging in length from 14 to 26 feet. It is essential that the Eastern portion of the roadway be clear in order to allow trucks to make the turn onto Natoma and to back into the 400 Howard loading dock without blocking traffic.

Prior to the commencement of the Transbay Transit Center project, no parking was allowed on Natoma. In 2012, BlackRock was informed that, following completion of construction, one lane of Natoma would be dedicated to handicapped and paratransit pick-up/drop-off. Subsequently, in late 2012, BlackRock was informed Natoma would also be considered for a taxi and commuter shuttle staging area. BlackRock is concerned that this would overburden the street, resulting in access issues for our employees and truck deliveries, significant traffic problems, and safety issues for pedestrians.

Among the project refinements to be address in the SEIS/EIR, according to the NOP, are "Taxi staging area," and "Minor traffic circulation and lane changes in the vicinity of the Transit Center." The SEIS/EIR should also evaluate commuter shuttle staging and handicapped and paratransit pick-up/drop off (we do not believe these project elements and their potential impacts were evaluated in the original EIS/EIR) and describe measures that could avoid or minimize the impact of such activities. BlackRock believes that the handicapped and paratransit uses are reasonable and can be accommodated on Natoma, but it is difficult to see how the additional staging areas can also be reasonably accommodated without causing

significant disruption to the existing use of 400 Howard Street and surrounding traffic. The SEIS/EIR should evaluate these issues and discuss avoidance and mitigation in connection with traffic circulation and lane changes, as appropriate.

Thank you for your consideration of these issues, and for the opportunity to participate in this process. We look forward to reviewing the SEIS/EIR and participating further in the planning process in the future.

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Dear Mr. Boule:

Transbay Transit Center Program – Notice of Preparation

Thank you for continuing to include the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) in the environmental review process for the Transbay Transit Center Program. The following comments are based on the Notice of Preparation.

Traffic Impact Study
The Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (SEIS/EIR) should include a comparison of impacts between the previously approved environmental documents and the proposed update on State highway facilities in the vicinity of the project site. Please ensure that a Traffic Impact Study (TIS) is prepared providing the information detailed below:

1. Information on the plan's traffic impacts in terms of trip generation, distribution, and assignment. The assumptions and methodologies used in compiling this information should be addressed. The study should clearly show the percentage of project trips assigned to State facilities.

2. Current Average Daily Traffic (ADT) and AM and PM peak hour volumes on all significantly affected streets, highway segments and intersections.

3. Schematic illustration and level of service (LOS) analysis for the following scenarios: 1) existing, 2) existing plus project, 3) cumulative and 4) cumulative plus project for the roadways and intersections in the project area.

4. Calculation of cumulative traffic volumes should consider all traffic-generating developments, both existing and future, that would affect the State highway facilities being evaluated.

5. The procedures contained in the 2010 update of the Highway Capacity Manual should be used as a guide for the analysis. We also recommend using Caltrans' *Guide for the Preparation of Traffic Impact Studies;* it is available on the following web site:
http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/tpp/offices/ocp/igr_ceqa_files/tisguide.pdf

6. Include transportation demand management policies for future developments to reduce singular vehicular use. The SEIS/EIR should include citywide policies to encourage alternative modes of transportation. We recommend coordinating with various transit agencies to provide greater service to the targeted areas, providing subsidized transit passes to workers and residents, restructuring parking structures by reducing the parking requirement such as unbundling parking, share parking, provide bicycle parking and necessary infrastructures, and other transportation demand management strategies.

7. Mitigation measures should be identified where plan implementation is expected to have a significant impact. Mitigation measures proposed should be fully discussed, including financing, scheduling, implementation responsibilities, and lead agency monitoring.

We look forward to reviewing the TIS, including Technical Appendices, and environmental document for this project. Please send two copies to the address at the top of this letterhead, marked ATTN: Yatman Kwan, Mail Stop #10D.

Improvements to State Facilities
The increase in the number of commercial and office square footage will significantly impact adjacent state facilities that are already operating at poor levels of service. To ensure the safety of the traveling public, improvements to local and state facilities to accommodate the increase in vehicular traffic should be addressed in the SEIS/EIR. Please include how the projects will finance improvements on State facilities from impacts generated by the proposed plan. Although facility expansion is limited within the city's boundaries, Caltrans currently has a number of unfunded projects that would improve highway and safety operations. We look forward to coordinating with the you to develop and fund these improvement projects.

Should you have any questions regarding this letter, please call Yatman Kwan, AICP of my staff at (510) 622-1670.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Boule,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the forthcoming SEIS/EIR for the Transbay Transit Center Program. My comments relate to the alignment and safety issues:

Long-term viability of the alignment
The revised alignment attempts to comply with FRA requirements by extending the HSR platforms all the way to the east side of Main Street, effectively making it impossible to connect the TTC to the East Bay at a later date. This results in a direct conflict with MTC's 2050 regional rail plan, specifically the ability to connect the Transbay Transit Center to the East Bay via a tunnel.
See http://www.mtc.ca.gov/planning/rail/RegionalRailPlan-Chapter7.pdf page 65: "**Transbay rail tunnel to allow extension of Peninsula electrified service to connect with East Bay**".

Safety issues in an emergency
The current DTX design entails the construction of a 3-track tunnel without any apparent plans for the evacuation of a train travelling on the middle track.
This is of particular concern with High Speed trains which have a single door per carriage.
Please refer to Appendix A (Tunneling Studies) in the HS2 Final Report http://www.railwaysarchive.co.uk/documents/HS2_RouteEngineeringStudyAppendices_2010.pdf and **Section A1.4 Fire Safety Engineering** in particular for European tunnel safety design guidelines.

I hope that these comments will assist you as we move forward with this critical enhancement to northern California's infrastructure.

Sincerely,

Roland Lebrun

APPENDIX B

DTX Alternatives Previously Considered and Withdrawn

APPENDIX B ALTERNATIVES PREVIOUSLY CONSIDERED AND WITHDRAWN

B.1 INTRODUCTION

This appendix summarizes the alternatives that were previously considered and withdrawn. Transbay Program alternatives have been studied since at least 1975, when the Peninsula Transit Alternatives Project report recommended relocating the Caltrain terminus to the downtown core. When the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake raised seismic safety concerns about the Transbay Terminal structure, state, regional, and local agencies began to evaluate replacement solutions for the Transbay Terminal, including alternatives that would address other transportation needs in the area. Various studies considered retrofitting the Transbay Terminal structure, rebuilding a new transit center at the same site, or relocating the terminal to an alternate location. By the early 2000s, however, reuse of the existing site emerged as the favored alternative.

Various alternatives and design options for the different components of the proposed Transbay Program were considered and subsequently withdrawn from further consideration based on their inability to satisfy the project purpose and need, operational constraints, potential environmental impacts, lack of cost-effectiveness, engineering feasibility, and other factors. Those alternatives and the reasons for their withdrawal are documented in the 2004 Final EIS/EIR (the 2004 FEIS/EIR) for the Transbay Program. The CEQA lead agencies certified the EIR in 2004, and the FTA issued a Record of Decision (ROD) in 2005. The 2004 FEIS/EIR analyzed the Transbay Program in three major components: the Transit Center, the DTX (a.k.a. the Caltrain Downtown Extension), and the Redevelopment Project. This SEIS/EIR analyzes changes in Phase 2 of the Transbay Program.

Although the proposed project includes transportation improvements that are not directly related to the DTX (e.g., the intercity bus facility, taxi staging area, bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp, AC Transit bus storage parking facility, BART/Muni underground pedestrian connector) and adjacent land development, this SEIS/EIR primarily concerns changes in the design of the DTX and this appendix focuses on the history of the alternatives considered for extending rail service to the Transit Center. These alternatives and the reasons they were withdrawn from further consideration are described in the following sections and are shown in Figure B-1.

B.2 DTX ALTERNATIVES PREVIOUSLY CONSIDERED AND WITHDRAWN

B.2.1 Caltrain Downtown Extension Draft EIS/EIR (1997) Alignment

The DTX alignment shown in the 1997 San Francisco Downtown Extension Project Draft EIS/EIR would follow Townsend Street and would curve north just east of Third Street and follow a tunnel alignment under Rincon Hill to Essex Street (FTA 1997). The design indicated a subway configuration under the alignment of the existing west bus ramps and followed the curve under the existing bus ramps into the basement of the new Transit Center (see Figure B-1, Alignment 1). A critical project purpose identified was to provide a multi-modal transit facility that accommodates bus, paratransit, Greyhound, Caltrain, and high-speed train service. This alignment would not meet the project purpose to enable direct access to downtown San Francisco for future high-speed train service. Its curve into the Transit Center would have a 395-foot radius, which would not accommodate the high-speed steel-wheel-on-rail equipment currently in use in Europe and under consideration by the California High-Speed Rail Authority (CHSRA) for implementation in California, including a station in downtown San Francisco. Given its inability to accommodate high-speed trains, this alignment was withdrawn from consideration.

Sources: City and County of San Francisco 2013; Compiled by AECOM 2013

Figure B-1: Alternatives Considered and Withdrawn

B.2.2 Essex Street Stub-End Alignment

In response to the curve radii problems associated with the 1997 DTX Alignment, a new alignment was reviewed that would also tunnel under Rincon Hill and under the former Transbay Terminal western ramps. Rather than curve into the basement of the Transit Center, this alignment would include a train station that would be oriented perpendicular to and to the west of the Transit Center, with the northern end of this train station at Minna Street (see Figure B-1, Alignment 2). This alignment would eliminate the tight curve leading into the Transit Center and would enable the use of high-speed train equipment.

This alternative was included in the Notice of Preparation and Notice of Intent to Prepare the 2004 FEIS/EIR, but was withdrawn from consideration. During the public scoping process, the public noted several problems associated with this alignment. The public comments and issues contributed to the withdrawal of this alignment. First, the public commented that the train platforms would not be directly under the multimodal transit facility, so internal passenger circulation and the ease of transfer from one mode to another would be substantially compromised. Second, the orientation would not allow for trains to pass through the station, which at the time was thought to reduce train operating efficiency.

As described above, the two DTX alternatives under consideration in the 2004 FEIS/EIR include tailtracks coming out of the east end of the train station. These tailtracks would allow for train storage and servicing, resulting in improved train operating efficiency. However, Caltrain subsequently determined that the tailtracks would not be necessary for train operations.

B.2.3 Other Caltrain Extension Alternatives Evaluated in 1997

As part of the 1997 Draft EIS/EIR analysis, five alignment options applying different construction techniques for different segments were considered as alternatives to extend Caltrain to an underground station at Market and Beale Streets or at the Transit Center. A detailed description of these alternatives and their characteristics is provided in the Design Options Screening Report, Caltrain San Francisco Downtown Extension Project by the Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board in 1995.

Under the first alignment option, the DTX would have diverted from the existing Caltrain tracks at about Seventh and Berry Streets, traveled subsurface along the south side of Townsend Street, curved beneath the southbound lanes of the Embarcadero roadway, and then traveled northward along and under Beale Street to a proposed underground station at Market Street (see Figure B-1, Alignment 3). Cut-and-cover and soft-ground tunneling techniques were investigated to evaluate engineering feasibility and minimize disruptions at the surface. Both a short-tunnel option with a portal between Fifth and Sixth Streets and a long-tunnel option with a portal at Seventh Street were considered. Differing alignment options for the final segment entering an underground train station at Market and Beale Streets were also considered.

The second alignment option would have followed the same route along Seventh and Townsend Streets using subway and/or cut-and-cover construction techniques. From this point, the alignment would have descended, curving northeasterly, in a mined tunnel under Rincon Hill. Under Beale Street, the tunnel would ascend and continue, using cut-and-cover techniques, to the proposed underground train station, with alignment variations according to the different train station configurations (see Figure B-1, Alignment 6).

A third alignment option would follow the King Street right-of-way rather than Townsend Street for the eastward segment. It would travel east on King to The Embarcadero, and continue northeastward in cut-and-cover tunnel subsurface along The Embarcadero right-of-way to Beale Street. It would then travel northward to an underground train station at Market and Beale Streets (see Figure B-1, Alignment 4).

A fourth alignment option would follow the King Street right-of-way in a cut-and-cover tunnel, curve northeasterly east of Fourth Street, transition to a mined tunnel at approximately Third and King Streets, and then continue to an underground train station at Market and Beale Streets (see Figure B-1, Alignment 5).

The fifth alignment option would follow along King Street for the westernmost segment from about Seventh and Berry Streets to The Embarcadero (see Figure B-1, Alignments 7 and 8). This alignment would be capable of being combined with the remaining portions of any of the Transit Center or Market and Beale Streets terminal alignments described above.

The alignments along Beale Street leading from The Embarcadero would pass near the Bay Bridge anchorage, raising issues regarding the effects of cut-and-cover construction on this major structure. The alignments using cut-and-cover construction down King or Townsend Street and The Embarcadero would introduce potentially substantial noise, traffic, air quality, and other environmental impacts during construction within the South Beach neighborhood and elsewhere along The Embarcadero. This is an area that has experienced prolonged disruption from prior construction of The Embarcadero roadway and Muni Metro Extension projects. The King Street alignment would also introduce traffic and other environmental impacts at the baseball park at King and Second Streets.

Extending the line north of Mission Street all the way to Market Street would have been costly, given that at least two train levels would have been needed, resulting in a deep excavation between older, historic buildings, and given the existence of subsurface structures (e.g., subsurface parking) in this part of the Beale Street right-of-way. Similarly, expanding the proposed Caltrain terminal to six tracks to accommodate future high-speed trains would cost more at the Market/Beale Street location than at the Transit Center. Finally, these alternatives would have introduced a stub-end station, reducing train operating efficiency, and so it would not meet the project purpose to substantially improve Caltrain service to downtown San Francisco.

Because of the additional capital and operating costs and the reduced operating efficiencies for this alternative compared to the alternatives evaluated in the 2004 FEIS/EIR, and the major issues at the proposed train station site, the Caltrain Extension Alternative to the Market and Beale Streets terminal was withdrawn from further consideration. In addition, the narrow right-of-way available on Beale Street would have required construction of a multi-level train station between two historic structures.

The King Street alignment segment was withdrawn from consideration because it would have caused severe traffic disruptions during construction (e.g., baseball games at AT&T Park). Moreover, construction of this alignment would have meant tearing up the newly constructed southbound lanes of King Street and would have been complicated by a large box combined sewer line adjacent to this alignment.

B.2.4 Alignment along Brannan Street for the Westernmost Segment of the Caltrain Extension

Another alignment that was considered would have followed Brannan Street rather than Townsend Street or King Street for the first segment of the DTX from about Seventh and Berry Streets to The Embarcadero (see Figure B-1, Alignment 9). The Brannan Street alignment portion was capable of being combined with the remaining portions of any of the Transit Center or Market and Beale Streets terminal alignments. It was withdrawn from further consideration because the alignment would have passed along the surface in front of the Sixth Street off-ramp for Interstate 280 and would have traveled along the densely developed Brannan Street, adversely affecting traffic operations.

B.2.5 Alignment from Essex Street Passing at an Angle Under the Transbay Terminal Site at First Street

Another alignment considered would have followed the Essex Street tunnel alignment with a cut-and-cover section north of Folsom Street, passing at an angle under the center (near First Street) of the new Transit Center (see Figure B-1, Alignment 10). It was withdrawn from further consideration because of the impacts that this long tunnel would have on real estate above the alignment. Specifically this alignment would involve substantial property acquisitions, including both existing development and development currently under construction between Folsom and Mission Streets on both sides of First Street.

B.2.6 Alignment Tunneling under Rincon Hill to a Tunnel and Terminal Station Directly Under the First Street Right-of-Way

The last alignment considered would have generally followed the Essex Street tunnel alignment under Rincon Hill, but the tunnel would angle more to the east to meet the First Street right-of-way (see Figure B-1, Alignment 11). A two-or three-level train station would then be constructed under the First Street right-of-way south of a new Transit Center. This multi-level train terminal would require a transition of the train tracks from a one-level to a “stacked” configuration, which would need to occur to the south of the train station. There is insufficient length to make such a transition under the Townsend Street right-of-way, and it is not reasonable, from a tunnel construction safety or tunneling cost perspective, to build such a transition in the tunnel portion under Rincon Hill. This alternative was therefore withdrawn from further consideration.

B.2.7 Alignment for High-Speed Train and Caltrain to Both Beale Street and Fourth and King Streets

The High-Speed Intercity Passenger Rail Program also considered alignment and station options/alternatives in San Francisco. Two options were not carried forward because they would not meet the High-Speed Intercity Passenger Rail Program objectives, and the third option considered and withdrawn is discussed here. The Beale Street and Fourth and King Streets alignment assumed that tracks would be added beyond the Fourth and King station on an alignment that travels under Townsend Street and The Embarcadero, and between Main and Beale Streets. The alignment would pass under the Bay Bridge between the anchorage at Beale Street and piers located at Main Street. The alignment would end at an underground terminal oriented 90 degrees from the Transit Center. This alternative was known as Option 0(d)A by the High-Speed Intercity Passenger Rail Program. This alternative, with high-speed train service going to a Beale Street station at the Transit Center and also to a Fourth and King Street station, was not practicable because of difficulties constructing the tunnel along The Embarcadero and under the Bay Bridge, and because it would have extensive displacements and impacts to properties. It was also inconsistent with adopted plans and policies. Option 0(d)A was not practical to construct due to the proximity of the Bay Bridge anchorage and piers to the tunnel alignment. The tracks that approach the terminal would be located deep underground between the Bay Bridge anchorage and Pier “A” located on the west side of Main Street. The tunnel structure would be within a “zone of influence” of both bridge support structures, requiring shoring to prevent excavation for the tunnel structure from affecting the stability of both bridge structures. Option 0(d)A would also require substantial right-of-way acquisition, including a residential condominium development with 287 units at 201 Harrison Street; 201 Folsom Street, which has been approved for a residential development with 725 units; a residential condominium development with 31 units at 501 Beale Street; another residential condominium development with 112 units at 88 Townsend Street; and a U.S. Postal Service property owned by the federal government. The TJPA estimated that the right-of-way acquisition cost for Option 0(d)A would be approximately $1.02

billion. This compares to an estimated right-of-way acquisition cost for Option 0(a)A of approximately $280 million. This alternative was, therefore, withdrawn from further consideration.

B.2.8 TJPA Loop Alignment/East Bay Study

In 2008, the TJPA prepared a Loop Alignment/East Bay Study for additional concepts for the East Bay connection that would be compatible with the "loop" configuration in the Embarcadero and Townsend Street, which was proposed in 2006 as a value engineering exercise. The two basic East Bay connections considered were a single- or double-track connection from the tail tracks in Main Street, exiting into the Bay off The Embarcadero, and a single-track connection in Main Street and single-track spur off the Second Street tunnel exiting into the Bay at Townsend Street and The Embarcadero. The study included a variety of combinations of single or double track for the East Bay tracks, as well as single- and double-loop tracks. The DTX main tracks alternatives included one to two tracks (instead of the currently planned three tracks) in Second Street. The alternatives also included four to six station tracks at the Transit Center connecting to the loop tracks.

B.3 CONCLUSION

Based on all of the design and planning that has been conducted to date, the proposed project described in this SEIS/EIR would include design refinements to the project originally analyzed in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and is the only solution that would satisfy the project purpose and need, meet operational requirements, be cost-effective, be feasible from an engineering standpoint, and minimize environmental impacts. With implementation of the proposed project, Caltrain service would be able to reach the downtown core, and high-speed train service to the new Transbay Transit Center would be a possibility in the future. Without implementation of the proposed project, TJPA would not be able to meet the purpose and need. Therefore, this SEIS/EIR only considers the proposed project and the No Action Alternative.

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APPENDIX C

2004 FEIS/EIR Mitigation Measures and Monitoring Program

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1. WIND

See discussion of wind impacts in Section 5.1.2 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

W 1 – The San Francisco Redevelopment Agency (Agency) shall consider potential wind effects of an individual project for the Redevelopment area. If necessary, perform wind tunnel testing in accordance with City Planning Code Section 148. If exceedences of the wind hazard criterion should occur for any individual project, require design modifications or other mitigation measures to mitigate or eliminate these exceedences. Tailor mitigation measures to the individual needs of each project. Examples of mitigation measures include articulation of building sides and softening of sharp building edges.

2. PROPERTY ACQUISITION/RELOCATION

See discussion of property acquisition impacts, Section 5.2 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

Prop 1 – TJPA shall apply federal Uniform Relocation Act (Public Law 91-646) and California Relocation Act (Chapter 16, Section 7260 et seq. of the Government Code) and related laws and regulations governing both land acquisition and relocation. All real property to be acquired will be appraised to determine its fair market value before an offer is made to each property owner. (Minimum relocation payments are detailed in the laws, and include moving and search payments for businesses.) Provide information, assistance, and payments to all displaced businesses in accordance with these laws and regulations.

3. SAFETY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

See discussion of safety and emergency services, Section 5.4 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

Saf 1 – TJPA shall provide Project plans to the San Francisco Fire Department for its review to ensure that adequate life safety measures and emergency access are incorporated into the design and construction of Project facilities.

Saf 2 – TJPA shall prepare a life safety plan including the provision of on-site measures such as a fire command post at the Terminal, the Fire Department's 800-megahertz radio system and all necessary fire suppression equipment.

Saf 3 – TJPA shall prepare a risk analysis to accurately determine the number of personnel necessary to maintain an acceptable level of service at Project facilities.

4. NOISE – OPERATIONS

See discussion of noise impacts, Section 5.8 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

NoiO 1 – TJPA shall apply noise mitigation at the following locations adjacent to the bus storage facility:

- Provide sound insulation to mitigate noise impacts at the residences north of the AC Transit Facility at the corner of Perry and Third Street. At a minimum, apply sound insulation to the façade facing the bus storage facility (the south façade).
- Construct two noise barriers to mitigate noise impacts to Residences south of the AC Transit Facility along Stillman Street. The first noise barrier would be approximately 10-12 feet high and run along the southern edge of the AC Transit storage facility. The second noise barrier would be approximately 5-6 feet high and would be located on the portion of the ramp at the southwestern corner of the AC Transit facility. Treat the noise barriers with an absorptive material on the side facing the facility to minimize the potential for reflections off the underside of the freeway.
- Construct a noise barrier to mitigate noise impacts to residences south of the Golden Gate Transit Facility along Stillman Street. The barrier would be approximately 10-12 feet high and run along the southern and a portion of the eastern edge of the Golden Gate Transit storage facility. Treat the noise barriers with an absorptive material on the side facing the facility to minimize the potential for reflections off the underside of the freeway.

NoiO 2 – TJPA shall landscape the noise walls. Develop the actual design of the walls in cooperation with area residents.

NoiO 3 – TJPA shall construct noise walls prior to the development of the permanent bus facilities.

5. NOISE – CONSTRUCTION

See discussion of construction noise impacts, Section 5.21.10 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

NoiC 1 – TJPA shall comply with San Francisco noise ordinance. The noise ordinance includes specific limits on noise from construction. The basic requirements are:

- Maximum noise level from any piece of powered construction equipment is limited to 80 dBA at 100 ft. This translates to 86 dBA at 50 feet.
- Impact tools are exempted, although such equipment must be equipped with effective mufflers and shields. The noise control equipment on impact tools must be as recommended by the manufacturer and approved by the Director of Public Works.
- Construction activity is prohibited between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. if it causes noise that exceeds the ambient noise plus 5 dBA.

The noise ordinance is enforced by the San Francisco DPW, which may waive some of the noise requirements to expedite the Project or minimize traffic impacts. For example, along Townsend Street where much of the land use is commercial, business owners may prefer nighttime

construction since it would reduce disruption during normal business hours. The DPW waivers usually allow most construction processes to continue until 2 a.m., although construction processes that involve impacts are rarely allowed to extend beyond 10 p.m. This category would include equipment used in demolition such as jackhammers and hoe rams, and pile driving. It is not anticipated that the construction documents would have specific limits on nighttime construction. There may be times when nighttime construction is desirable (e.g., in commercial districts where nighttime construction would be less disruptive to businesses in the area) or necessary to avoid unacceptable traffic disruptions. Since the construction would be subject to the requirements of the San Francisco noise regulations, in these cases, the contractor would need to work with the DPW to come up with an acceptable approach balancing interruption of the business and residential community, traffic disruptions, and reducing the total duration of the construction.

NoiC 2 – TJPA shall conduct noise monitoring. The purpose of monitoring is to ensure that contractors take all reasonable steps to minimize noise.

NoiC 3 – TJPA shall conduct inspections and noise testing of equipment. This measure will ensure that all equipment on the site is in good condition and effectively muffled.

NoiC 4 – TJPA shall implement an active community liaison program. This program would keep residents informed about construction plans so they can plan around periods of particularly high noise levels and would provide a conduit for residents to express any concerns or complaints about noise.

NoiC 5 – TJPA shall minimize use of vehicle backup alarms. Because backup alarms are designed to get people's attention, the sound can be very noticeable even when their sound level does not exceed the ambient, and it is common for backup alarms at construction sites to be major sources of noise complaints. A common approach to minimizing the use of backup alarms is to design the construction site with a circular flow pattern that minimizes backing up of trucks and other heavy equipment. Another approach to reducing the intrusion of backup alarms is to require all equipment on the site to be equipped with ambient sensitive alarms. With this type of alarm, the alarm sound is automatically adjusted based on the ambient noise. In nighttime hours when ambient noise is low, the backup alarm is adjusted down.

NoiC 6 – TJPA shall include noise control requirements in construction specifications. These should require the contractor to:

- Perform all construction in a manner to minimize noise. The contractor should be required to select construction processes and techniques that create the lowest noise levels. Examples are using predrilled piles instead of impact pile driving, mixing concrete offsite instead of onsite, and using hydraulic tools instead of pneumatic impact tools.
- Use equipment with effective mufflers. Diesel motors are often the major noise source on construction sites. Contractors should be required to employ equipment fitted with the most effective commercially available mufflers.

- Perform construction in a manner to maintain noise levels at noise sensitive land uses below specific limits.
- Perform noise monitoring to demonstrate compliance with the noise limits. Independent noise monitoring should be performed to check compliance in particularly sensitive areas.
- Minimize construction activities during evening, nighttime, weekend and holiday periods. Permits would be required before construction can be performed in noise sensitive areas during these periods.
- Select haul routes that minimize intrusion to residential areas. This is particularly important for the trench alternatives that will require hauling large quantities of excavation material to disposal sites.

Controlling noise in contractor work areas during nighttime hours is likely to require some mixture of the following approaches:

- Restrictions on noise producing activities during nighttime hours.
- Laying out the site to keep noise producing activities as far as possible from residences, to minimize the use of backup alarms, and to minimize truck activity and truck queuing near the residential areas.
- Use of procedures and equipment that produce lower noise levels than normal. For example, some manufacturers of construction equipment can supply special noise control kits with highly effective mufflers and other materials that substantially reduce noise emissions of equipment such as generators, tunnel ventilation equipment, and heavy diesel power equipment including mobile cranes and front-end loaders.
- Use of temporary barriers near noisy activities. By locating the barriers close enough to the noise source, it is possible to obtain substantial noise attenuation with barriers 10 to 12 feet high even though the residences are 30 to 40 feet higher than the construction site.
- Use of partial enclosures around noisy activities. It is sometimes necessary to construct shed-like structures or complete buildings to contain the noise from nighttime activities.

6. VIBRATION – OPERATIONS

See discussion of vibration impacts, Section 5.8.8 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

VibO 1 – TJPA shall use high-resilience track fasteners or a resiliently supported tie system for the Caltrain Downtown Extension for areas projected to exceed vibration criteria, including the following locations: (1) Live/Work Condos, 388 Townsend Street (Hubbell and Seventh), (2) San Francisco Residences on Bryant (Harrison Parking Lot Site), (3) Clock Tower Building, and Second Street High Rise and (4) new Marriott Courtyard (Marine Firefighter's Union).[1]

[1] After mitigation, groundborne noise impact at 388 Townsend Street and vibration impact at the Clocktower Building would still exceed the FTA impact threshold by one decibel. This level of impact would not constitute a substantial adverse change requiring further mitigation, in terms of FTA guidance. The next level of vibration buffering that would be effective would be to install floating slab under the Caltrain alignment trackage for 600 to

7. VIBRATION – CONSTRUCTION

See discussion of construction vibration impacts, Section 5.21.10 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

VibC 1 – TJPA shall limit or prohibit use of construction techniques that create high vibration levels. At a minimum, processes such as pile driving would be prohibited at distances less than 250 feet from residences.

VibC 2 – TJPA shall restrict procedures that contractors can use in vibration sensitive areas. (It is often possible to employ alternative techniques that create lower vibration levels. For example, unrestricted pile driving is one activity that has considerable potential for causing annoying vibration. Using the cast-in-drilled-hole piling method instead will eliminate most potential for vibration impact from the piling.)

VibC 3 – TJPA shall require vibration monitoring during vibration intensive activities.

VibC 4 – TJPA shall restrict the hours of vibration intensive activities such as pile driving to weekdays during daytime hours.

VibC 5 – TJPA shall investigate alternative construction methods and practices to reduce the impacts in coordination with the construction contractor if resident annoyance from vibration becomes a problem.

VibC 6 – TJPA shall include specific limits, practices and monitoring and reporting procedures for the use of controlled detonation. Control and monitor use of controlled detonation to avoid damage to existing structures. Include specific limits, practices, and monitoring and reporting procedures within contract documents to ensure that such construction methods, if used, would not exceed safety criteria.

8. SOILS/GEOLOGY

See discussion of geologic impacts in Section 5.9 and construction impacts and approaches in Sections 5.20 and 5.21.17 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

SG 1 – TJPA shall monitor adjacent buildings for movement and, if movement is detected, take immediate action to control the movement.

SG 2 – TJPA shall apply geotechnical and structural engineering principles and conventional construction techniques similar to the design and construction of high-rise buildings and tunnels

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800 feet on either side of each building (at a construction cost of $1,000 per linear foot), which would add installed costs approaching one million dollars or even more per building. Such high costs would not be a prudent and reasonable expenditure to eliminate the last one decibel of impact at these two sites. Per FTA guidelines, "to be feasible, the measure, or combination of measures, must be capable of providing a significant reduction of the vibration levels, at least 5 dB, while being reasonable from the standpoint of the added cost."

throughout the downtown area. Apply design measures and utilize pile-supported foundations to mitigate potential settlement of the surface and underground stations.

SG 3 – TJPA shall design and construct structural components of the Project to resist strong ground motions approximating the maximum anticipated earthquake (0.5g). The cut-and-cover portions will require pile supports to minimize non-seismic settlement in soft compressible sediments (Bay Mud). The underground Caltrain station at Fourth and Townsend will require pile-supported foundations due to the presence of underlying soft sediments.

SG 4 – TJPA shall underpin existing building, where deemed necessary, to protect existing structures from potential damage that could result from excessive ground movements during construction. Design the tunneling and excavation procedures (and construction sequence), and design of the temporary support system with the objective of controlling ground deformations within small enough levels to avoid damage to adjacent structures. Where the risk of damage to adjacent structures is too great, special measures will be implemented such as: (1) underpinning, (2) ground improvement, and/or (3) strengthening of existing structures to mitigate the risks.

As part of the initial studies performed in 1996, preliminary plans were developed to protect/strengthen existing structures to mitigate the risk of adverse impacts of tunneling on existing structures. Underpinning, if it is deemed necessary, is one of the options for mitigating adverse effects of tunneling on the existing buildings. Underpinning involves modification of the foundations of the building so that the superstructure loads can be transferred beyond the zone of influence of tunneling. Underpinning may include internal strengthening of the superstructure, bracing, reinforcing the existing foundations, or replacing existing foundations with deep foundations embedded outside the tunnel zone of influence. Alternatives, in lieu of underpinning, involve strengthening the rock between the building and the crown of the tunnel. Grouting in combination with inclined pin piles can be used not only to strengthen the rock but make the rock mass over the tunnel act as a rigid beam, allowing construction of tunnels with no adverse effects on the buildings supported on shallow foundations over the tunnel.

Preliminary plans for underpinning have been developed that allow cost estimates to be made for underpinning. During the detailed design phase of the Project, underpinning plans will be developed specific to each of the buildings that may require it. It is not necessary at this stage of the Project to develop detailed underpinning plans.

These issues will be addressed on a case by case basis, along the alignment, during the detailed design phase of the Project. The methodology that is proposed for the Caltrain Downtown Extension, i.e., to design the support system to control ground deformations within tolerances and selectivity strengthen structures that may be too weak to resist even small deformations, was successfully used for the Muni Metro Turnback project, and are deemed to be effective for the Caltrain Downtown Extension Project as well.

SG 5 – TJPA shall assure proper design and construction of pile-supported foundations for structures to control potential settlement of the surface. Stability of excavations and resultant impacts on adjacent structures can be controlled within tolerable limits by proper design and implementation of the excavation shoring systems.

9. UTILITIES

See discussion of utility impacts, Sections 5.12 and 5.21.12 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

Util 1 – TJPA shall coordinate with utility providers during preliminary engineering, continuing through final design and construction. Utilities would be avoided, relocated, and/or supported as necessary during construction activities to prevent damage to utility systems and to minimize disruption and degradation of utility service to local customers.

10. CULTURAL AND HISTORIC RESOURCES

See discussion of cultural and historic resources impacts, Section 5.14 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

CH 1 –Comply with the provision of the signed Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO), and the TJPA[2].

CH 2 – Professional Qualifications. Assure all activities regarding history, historic preservation, historic architecture, architectural history, historic and prehistoric archaeology are carried out by or under the direct supervision of persons meeting, at a minimum, the Secretary of the Interior's professional qualifications standards (48 FR 44738-9) (PQS) in these disciplines. Nothing in this stipulation may be interpreted to preclude any signatory or any agent or contractor thereof from using the properly supervised services or persons who do not meet the PQS.

Historic Preservation Standards. Assure all activities regarding history, historic preservation, historic architecture, architectural history, historic and prehistoric archaeology are carried out to reasonably conform to the Secretary of Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation (48 FR 44716-44740) as well as to applicable standards and guidelines established by SHPO.

Curation and Curation Standards. Ensure that FTA and TJPA shall, to the extent permitted under sections 5097.98 and 5097.991.[sic] of the California Public Resources Code, materials and records resulting from any archaeological treatment or data recovery that may be carried out pursuant to this MOA, are curated in accordance with 36 CFR Part 79.

CH 3 – Integrate into the design of the new terminal a dedicated space for a permanent interpretive exhibit. The interpretive exhibit will include at a minimum, but is not necessarily limited to: plaques or markers, a mural or other depiction of the historic Transbay Transit Terminal (TTT), ramps, or Key System, or other interpretive material.

CH 4 – Consult with the State Department of Transportation (Department) regarding the availability of historical documentary materials for the creation of the permanent interpretive

[2] A copy of the Memorandum of Agreement is included as Appendix G of the Final EIS/EIR.

display of the history of the original TTT building and its association with the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Department will assist TJPA in planning the scope and content of the proposed interpretive exhibit. Invite the Oakland Heritage Alliance, the San Francisco Architectural Heritage, the California State Railroad Museum, and the Western Railway Museum to participate in this consultation. While retaining responsibility for the development of the exhibit, TJPA will jointly consider the Department's and participating invitees' recommendations when finalizing the exhibit design. TJPA will produce, install, and maintain the exhibit.

CH 5 – Consult with the City of Oakland about its possible interest in having a similar interpretive exhibit in the East Bay. If agreement is reached prior to completion of final design of the Transbay Terminal, TJPA will provide and deliver exhibit materials to a venue that is mutually satisfactory to TJPA and the City of Oakland.

CH 6 – Identify, in consultation with Department, elements of the existing TTT that may be suitable for salvage and interpretive use by museums. Within two years following execution of this MOA by FTA and SHPO, TJPA will offer any elements identified as suitable for salvage and interpretive use to San Francisco Architectural Heritage, the California State Railroad Museum, Sacramento, the Western Railway Museum, the Oakland Museum, and any other interested parties. Remove any elements selected in a manner that minimizes damage and deliver with legal title to the recipient. Items not accepted by interested parties for salvage or interpretive use within the time frame specified herein will receive no further consideration.

CH 7 – Oakland Museum of California Exhibit – Consult with Department and the Oakland Museum about contributing to Department's exhibit and the production of an interpretive video at the Oakland Museum relating to the history and engineering of the major historic state bridges of the San Francisco Bay Area. TJPA will propose contributions to such an exhibit and video that would be related to the history of the TTT, bus ramp loop structures, and the Key System. Items contributed by TJPA to such an exhibit may include photographs, drawings, videotape, models, oral histories, and salvaged components from the TTT.

CH 08 – Assist the Oakland Museum by contributing up to $50,000 toward the cost of preparing and presenting the exhibit and preparing an exhibit catalog or related museum publication in conjunction with the exhibit, in a manner and to the extent that is mutually satisfactory to TJPA, Department, and the Oakland Museum. A separate agreement will outline the negotiated financial contributions.

Work with the Oakland Museum and assist in the preparation of an exhibit and interpretive video if consultation results in agreement between TJPA and the Oakland Museum prior to demolition of the existing TTT.

CH 9 – Request that SHPO, prior to the start of any work that would have an adverse effect on components of the Bay Bridge that are historic properties, determine whether these components, including the TTT and associated ramps, have been adequately recorded in existing documents. If SHPO determines that, collectively, such documents, which include the Department's past recordation of a series of remodeling and seismic retrofit project that have occurred since 1993, adequately document the TTT and ramps, then no further documentation will be necessary.

Seek, with the assistance of the Department, to obtain the original drawings of the TTT by architect T. Pflueger.

If SHPO determines that existing documentation is adequate, compile such documentation into a comprehensive record. Components to be included in the review of past documentation are:

- 425 Mission Transbay Transit Terminal (APN 3719-003, 3720-001, 3721-006);
- Upper Deck San Francisco Approaches or North Connector, Bridge #34-116F;
- Upper Deck San Francisco Approaches or Center Ramps, Bridge #34-118L;
- San Francisco Approaches or Lower Deck On-Ramp, Bridge #34-118R;
- Transbay Terminal Loop ramp, Bridge #34-119Y; and
- Harrison Street over-crossing Bridge #34-120Y.

Consult further with SHPO, if SHPO determines that existing documentation does not constitute adequate recordation of the Bay Bridge components addressed hereunder. SHPO will determine what level and type of additional documentation is necessary.

Provide xerographic copies of this documentation to the SHPO and the Department Headquarters Library, upon a written determination by SHPO that all documentation prescribed hereunder is satisfactory, to the History Center at the San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco Architectural Heritage, the Oakland History Room of the Oakland Public Library, the Oakland Museum of California, the Western Railway Museum, and Department District 4 Office. Thereafter, TJPA may proceed with that aspect of the Project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.

CH 10 – Within 180 days after FTA determines that the Project has been completed, TJPA, in consultation with FTA and SHPO, will re-revaluate the Bay Bridge, a property listed on the NRHP, and determine whether the National Register nomination should be amended or whether the bridge no longer qualifies for listing and should be removed from the National Register. As appropriate, TJPA will prepare and submit to the FTA and SHPO either an amended nomination or petition for removal, to be processed according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR Part 60 (60.14 and 60.15).

CH 11 – Develop and implement measures, in consultation with the owners of historic properties immediately adjoining the construction sites, to protect the contributing elements of the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District from damage by any aspect of the Project. Such measures will include, but are not necessarily limited to those identified in the MOA.

The protective measures herein stipulated will be developed and implemented by TJPA prior to the commencement of any aspect of the Project that could have an adverse effect on historic properties immediately adjoining the construction sites herein identified. In addition, TJPA will monitor the effectiveness of the protective measures herein stipulated and will supplement or modify these measures as and where necessary in order to ensure that they are effective. The historic properties covered by the terms of this paragraph are shown in the following table.

Affected Historic Properties During Construction				
Address/ Assessors Parcel Number	**NRHP Status**	**Contributing Element of**	**Const. Date**	**Type of Impact**
589-591 Howard Street / 3736-098	1D	Second & Howard District & New Montgomery / Second Street	1906	Cut-and-cover construction nearby
163 Second Street / 3721-048	1D		1907	
166-78 Townsend Street / 3788-012	3D	Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District	1910 [1] 1988 [2]	Cut-and-cover construction nearby. Need construction easement
640 Second Street / 3788-002	252	Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District	1926	Tunnel under or near property
650 Second Street / 3788-049 through 3788-073	252		1922	
670-680 Second Street / 3788-043, 3788-044	252 (670), 3D (680)		1913	
301-321 Brannan Street / 3788-037	3D		1909	
130 Townsend Street / 3788-008	3D		1910 [1] 1895-6 [2]	
136 Townsend Street / 3788-009	3D		1902 [1] 1913 [2]	
144-46 Townsend Street / 3788-009A	3D		1922	
148-54 Townsend Street / 3788-010	3D		1922	
162-164 Townsend Street / 3788-081	3D		1919	

Notes: National Register Status Codes are as follows:

1	Listed on the NRHP
2S1	Determined eligible for listing by the Keeper of the Register
2S2	Determined eligible for listing by the consensus of the SHPO and federal agency
1D	Listed on the National Register as a contributor to a district or multi-resource property
2D2	Determined eligible as a contributor by consensus determination
3D	Appears eligible as a contributor to a fully documented district

[1] Caltrans, 1983, [2] Corbett and Bradley, 1996

Source: JRP Historical Consulting, Parsons Transportation Group, 2001

CH 12 – TJPA will take the effect of the Project on the three historic properties listed below into account by recording these properties in accordance with the terms herein set forth. These buildings are:

- 191 2nd Street, (APN: 3721-022), and
- 580-586 Howard Street, (APN: 3721-092 through 3721-106), and
- 165-173 2nd Street, (APN: 3721-025).

Prior to taking any action that could adversely affect these properties, consult SHPO and SHPO will determine the type and level of recordation that is necessary for these properties. Upon a written determination by SHPO that all documentation prescribed hereunder is complete and satisfactory, submit a copy of this documentation to SHPO, with xerographic copies to the History Center at the San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco Architectural Heritage, and the Oakland History Room of the Oakland Public Library. Thereafter, proceed with that aspect of the Project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.

If SHPO does not respond within 45 days of receipt of each submittal of documentation prescribed herein, assume that SHPO has determined that said documentation is adequate and may proceed with that aspect of the Project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.

CH 13 – Repair, in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, any damage to contributing elements of the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District resulting from the Project.

Photograph the condition of the contributing elements prior to the start of the Project to establish the baseline condition for assessing damage. Consult with property owner(s) about the appropriate level of photographic documentation of building interiors and exteriors. Provide a copy of this photographic documentation to the property owner(s), and retain on file.

Submit repair plans and specifications to SHPO for review and comment, if repair of inadvertent damage resulting from the Project is necessary, to ensure that the work conforms to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Consult with SHPO to establish a mutually satisfactory time frame for the SHPO's review. TJPA will carry out any repairs required hereunder in accordance with the comments of SHPO.

CH 14 – Within 180 days after FTA determines that the Project has been completed, TJPA, in consultation with FTA and SHPO, will re-revaluate the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and determine whether the National Register nomination should be amended or whether the district no longer qualifies for listing and should be removed from the National Register. As appropriate, TJPA will prepare and submit to the FTA and SHPO either an amended nomination or petition for removal, to be processed according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR Part 60 (60.14 and 60.15).

CH 15 – Within 45 days following execution of MOA, consult with FTA, SHPO, JPB and CCSF to initiate the process of determining how archaeological properties that may be affected by the Project will be identified, whether and how the NRHP eligibility of such properties may be addressed, and whether and how the Project's effects, if any, on those archaeological properties

that may be considered historic properties for purposes of this MOA, may be taken into account. FTA and TJPA to invite Caltrans to participate in this consultation. Determine the time frame for this consultation with the consulting parties through consensus.

Consultation will at minimum be informed by, and take into account, the following documents: Attachment 6, "Standard Treatment of Archaeological Sites: Data Recovery Plan," of the "Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Office, and the California Department of Transportation regarding compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, as it pertains to the Administration of the Federal Aid Highway Program in California;" "Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan for SF-480 Terminal Separation Rebuild (Praetzellis and Praetzellis, 1993)" and " The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, West Approach Replacement: Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan (Ziesing, 2000); "Revised Historical Archaeology Research Design for the Central Freeway Replacement Project (Thad M. Van Bueren, Mary Praetzellis, Adrian Praetzellis, Frank Lortie, Brian Ramos, Meg Scantlebury and Judy D. Tordoff)."

CH 16 – If the consulting parties agree that a treatment plan for archaeological properties should be prepared, prepare a Treatment Plan for archeological resources that provides for the identification, evaluation, and treatment of archaeological properties that may be affected by the Project and that conform to the requirements above of item CH13 1) and take into account the information contained in items CH13 2) and CH13 3) and conform to any other standards, documentation, or guidance that the consulting parties may specify

If the consulting parties agree that the Treatment Plan will address historic archaeological properties as well as prehistoric archaeological properties, ensure that appropriately qualified historians prepare a historic context(s) that will be used by an interdisciplinary team consisting at a minimum of historians and historic archaeologist.

The historic context will, at a minimum:

1) identify significant research themes and topics that relate to the historic period(s) addressed by the historic context(s)

2) determine what types of historic archaeological properties, if any, that may usefully and significantly contribute to research themes and topics deemed by the historic context(s) study to be important

3) identify the specific components and constituents (features, artifacts, etc., if any, of historic archaeological property types that can factually and directly, contribute data important to our understanding of significant historic research themes and topics

4) determine the amount (sample size, etc.) of archaeological excavation and related activity that is needed to provide the range and type of factual data that will contribute to our understanding of significant historic research themes and topics

Submit the draft Treatment Plan to the other consulting parties for review and comment. The consulting parties have 45 days from receipt of the draft Treatment Plan to comment in writing to FTA and TJPA. Failure of the consulting parties to respond within this time frame shall not preclude FTA and TJPA from finalizing the draft Treatment Plan to their satisfaction.
Before finalizing the draft Treatment Plan, FTA and TJPA to provide the consulting parties with written documentation indicating whether and how the draft Treatment Plan will be modified. Unless any consulting party objects to this documentation in writing to FTA and TJPA within 15 days following receipt, finalize the draft Treatment Plan as deemed appropriate by FTA and TJPA, and proceed to implement the final Treatment Plan.

If FTA and TJPA propose to modify the final Treatment Plan, they will notify the consulting parties concurrently in writing about the proposed modifications. The consulting parties will have 15 days from receipt of notification to comment in writing to FTA and TJPA. Failure of the consulting parties to respond within this time frame shall not preclude FTA and TJPA from modifying the final Treatment Plan to their satisfaction.

Before modifying the final Treatment Plan, FTA and TJPA will provide the consulting parties with written documentation indicating whether and how the final Treatment Plan will be modified. Unless any consulting party objects to this documentation in writing to FTA and TJPA within 15 days following receipt, modify the final Treatment Plan as appropriate, and proceed to implement the modified final Treatment Plan.

CH 17 - 1) Within two years after FTA, in consultation with TJPA, has determined that all fieldwork required by the Treatment Plan has been completed, prepare a draft technical report that documents the results of implementing the Treatment Plan and distributes this draft technical report to the other MOA signatories for review. The reviewing parties will be afforded 60 days following receipt of the draft technical report to submit any written comments to FTA and TJPA. Failure of the reviewing parties to respond within this time frame shall not preclude FTA from authorizing TJPA to revise the draft technical report as FTA and TJPA deem appropriate.
FTA will provide the reviewing parties with a written documentation indicating modifications in accordance with any reviewing party comments. Unless the reviewing parties object to this documentation in writing to FTA and TJPA within 30 days following receipt, modify the draft technical report as FTA and TJPA deem appropriate. Thereafter, issue the technical report in final form and distribute this document in accordance with paragraph CH15 2).

2) Distribute copies of the final technical report documenting the results of the Treatment Plan implementation to the other signatory parties, to any consulting Native American Tribe if prehistoric, protohistoric or ethnographic period archaeological properties were located and addressed under the Treatment Plan, and to the appropriate California Historical Resources Information Survey (CHRIS) Regional Information Center, subject to the terms of Stipulation IV. E (CH19).

3) Prepare a written draft document that communicates in lay terms the results of Treatment Plan implementation to members of the interested public. Distribute this written draft document for review and comment concurrently with and in the same manner as that prescribed for the draft written technical report prescribed by paragraph C.1. of this stipulation. If the draft document

prescribed hereunder is a publication such as a report or brochure, then distribute such publication to the other signatory parties, to any consulting Native American Tribe as applicable, and to any other entity that the signatory parties and, as applicable, any consulting Native American Tribe, through consultation as appropriate, subject to the terms of Stipulation IV.E (CH 19).

4) Prepare a written annual report describing the status of its efforts to comply with the terms of Stipulations II – IV, inclusive, of this MOA. Prepare the annual report following the end of each fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) that this MOA is in effect and distributed it to all MOA signatories by July 30 of each year until FTA and the SHPO through consultation determine that the requirements of stipulations II – IV, inclusive of this MOA have been satisfactorily completed.

CH 18 - If the consulting parties agree that a plan for treatment of archaeological properties will not be prepared, then address any archaeological properties discovered during implementation of any aspect of the Project pursuant to 36 CFR 800.13(b)(3).
If the consulting parties agree that a plan for treatment of archaeological properties will not be prepared, then any archaeological properties discovered during implementation of any aspect of the Project will be addressed by TJPA pursuant to 36 CFR 800.13(b)(3).

CH 19 - The signatories to the MOA acknowledge that historic properties covered by this MOA are subject to the provisions of Section 304 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, and Section 6254.10 of the California Government Code (Public Records Act), relating to the disclosure of archaeological site information and, having so acknowledged, will ensure that all actions and documentation prescribed by this Agreement are consistent with Section 304 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, and Section 6254.10 of the California Government Code.

CH 20 - The parties to the MOA agree that Native American burials and related items discovered during implementation of the terms of the MOA and of the Project will be treated in accordance with the requirements of Section 7050.5(b) of the California Health and Safety Code. If, pursuant to Section 7050.5(c) of the California Health and Safety Code, the county coroner/medical examiner determines that the human remains are, or may be of Native American origin, then the discovery shall be treated in accordance with the provisions of Section 5097.98(a)-(d) of the California Public Resources Code. TJPA will ensure that to the extent permitted by applicable law and regulation, the views of any consulting Native American Tribe and the Most Likely Descendant(s) are taken into consideration when decisions are made about the disposition of other Native American archaeological materials and records.

11. HAZARDOUS MATERIALS/WASTE - OPERATIONS

See discussion of hazardous material and waste impacts, Section 5.15 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

HWO 1 – The Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board (JPB) – the agency responsible for operating Caltrain – shall construct and operate any fueling facility in compliance with local, state and Federal regulations regarding handling and storage of hazardous materials.

HWO 2 – JPB shall equip diesel fuel pumps with emergency shut-off valves and, in compliance with U.S. EPA requirements, fuel Underground Storage Tanks (USTs) would be equipped with leak detection and monitoring systems.

HWO 3 – JPB shall employ the use of secondary containment systems for any aboveground storage tanks.

HWO 4 – JPB shall store cleaning solvents in 55-gallon drums, or other appropriate containers, within a bermed area to provide secondary containment.

HWO 5 – JPB shall slope paved surfaces within the fueling facility and the solvent storage area to a sump where any spilled liquids could be recovered for proper disposal.

HWO 6 – JPB shall follow California OSHA and local standards for fire protection and prevention for the handling and storage of fuels and solvents.

HWO 7 – JPB shall prepare a Hazardous Materials Management/ Business Plan and file with the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

12. HAZARDOUS MATERIALS/WASTE – CONSTRUCTION

See discussion of hazardous material and waste impacts during construction, Section 5.21.15 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

HMC 1 – TJPA shall follow California OSHA and local standards for fire protection and prevention. Handling and storage of fuels and other flammable materials during construction

will conform to these requirements, which include appropriate storage of flammable liquids and prohibition of open flames within 50 feet of flammable storage areas.

HMC 2 – TJPA shall perform detailed investigations of the potential presence of contaminants in soil and groundwater prior to construction, using conventional drilling, sampling, and chemical testing methods. Based on the chemical test results, a mitigation plan will be developed to establish guidelines for the disposal of contaminated soil and discharge of contaminated dewatering effluent, and to generate data to address potential human health and safety issues that may arise as a result of contact with contaminated soil or groundwater during construction. The investigation and mitigation plan will follow the requirements of the City and County of San Francisco's Article 22A in the appropriate areas along the alignment.

With construction projects of this nature and magnitude, there are typically two different management strategies that can be employed to address contaminated soil handling and disposal issues. Contaminated soil can be excavated and stockpiled at a centralized location and subsequently sampled and analyzed for disposal profiling purposes in accordance with the requirements of the candidate disposal landfill. Alternatively, soil profiling for disposal purposes can be done in-situ so when soil is excavated it is loaded directly on to trucks and hauled to the appropriate landfill facility for disposal based on the in-situ profiling results. A project of this nature could also combine both strategies.

HMC 3 – TJPA shall cover with plastic sheeting soils removed during excavation and grading activities that remain at a centralized location for an extended period of time to prevent the generation of fugitive dust emissions that migrate offsite.

HMC 4 – TJPA shall use a licensed waste hauler, applying appropriate manifests or bill of lading procedures, as required to haul soil for disposal at a landfill or recycling facility.

HMC 5 – TJPA shall use chemical test results for groundwater samples along the alignment to obtain a Batch Discharge Permit under Article 4.1 of the San Francisco Department of Public Works as well as to evaluate requirements for pretreatment prior to discharge to the sanitary sewer. Effluent produced during the dewatering of excavations will be collected in onsite storage tanks and periodically tested, as required under discharge permit requirements, for potential contamination to confirm the need for any treatment prior to discharge. If required, treatment may include:

- Settling to allow particulate matter (total suspended solids) to settle out of the effluent in order to reduce the sediment load as well as reduce elevated metal and other contaminant concentrations that may be associated with suspended sediments; and/or
- Construction of a small-scale batch waste water treatment system to remove dissolved contaminants (mainly organic constituents such as petroleum hydrocarbons (gas, diesel, and oils), BTEX, and VOCs) from the dewatering effluent prior to discharge to the sanitary sewer. A treatment system would also likely employ the use of filtration to remove suspended solids.

HMC 6 – TJPA shall develop a detailed mitigation plan for the handling of potentially contaminated soil and groundwater prior to starting Project construction.

HMC 7 – TJPA shall design dewatering systems to minimize downward migration of contaminants that can result from lowering the water table if necessary based on environmental conditions. As necessary, shallow soils with detected contamination would be dewatered first using wells screened only in those soils. Dewatering of deeper soils would then be performed using wells screened only in the zone to be dewatered. Dewatering wells would be installed using drilling methods that prohibit shallow contaminated soils from being carried deeper into the boreholes.

HMC 8 – TJPA shall require that workers performing activities on site that may involve contact with contaminated soil or groundwater have appropriate health and safety training in accordance with 29 CFR 1910.120.

A Worker Health and Safety Plan (HSP) will be developed for the Project and monitored for the implementation of the plan on a day-to-day basis by a Certified Industrial Hygienist (CIH). The HSP will include provisions for:

- Conducting preliminary site investigations and analysis of potential job hazards;
- Personnel protective equipment;
- Safe work practices;
- Site control;
- Exposure monitoring;
- Decontamination procedures; and
- Emergency response actions.

The HSP will specify mitigation of potential worker and public exposure to airborne contaminant migration by incorporating dust suppression techniques in construction procedures. The plan will also specify mitigation of worker and environmental exposure to contaminant migration via surface water runoff pathways by implementation of comprehensive measures to control drainage from excavations and saturated materials excavated during construction.

HMC 9 – TJPA shall review existing asbestos surveys, abatement reports, and supplemental asbestos surveys, as warranted. Perform an asbestos survey for buildings to be demolished, as required. Asbestos-containing building materials (ACM) will require abatement prior to building demolition. Removal and disposal of ACM will be performed in accordance with applicable local, state, and federal regulations.

HMC 10 – TJPA shall perform a lead-based paint survey for buildings to be demolished to determine areas where lead-based paint is present and the possible need for abatement prior to demolition.

13. PEDESTRIANS

See discussion of pedestrian impacts, Section 5.19.6.1 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

Ped 1 – Agency and City shall use future construction or redevelopment as opportunities to increase building set-backs thereby increasing sidewalk widths. Particular areas where such widening is most needed include:

- Southeast corner Fremont/Mission Street;
- Northeast corner First/Mission Street;
- North side of Mission Street between First and Fremont; and
- Sidewalks south of Howard Street along Folsom, First, Fremont, and Beale that are less than 10 feet wide.

Ped 2 – Agency and City shall eliminate or reduce sidewalk street furniture such as newspaper boxes and magazine racks in the immediate Transbay Terminal area on corners.

Ped 3 – City shall retime traffic light signalization. This could improve pedestrian levels of service at each of the intersections studies that fall into LOS F.

Ped 4 – City shall provide crosswalk signalization at intersections where they do not exist already, such as Folsom and Beale streets.

Ped 5 – City shall provide cross-walk count-down signals at intersections and cross-walks immediately surrounding the new Transbay Terminal.

Ped 6 –TJPA shall ensure that Transbay Terminal design increases corner and sidewalk widths at the four intersections immediately surrounding the Transbay Terminal.

Ped 7 – TJPA shall provide lights within crosswalks to warn when pedestrians are present in the crosswalk, such as at the cross-walk associated with the mid-block bus loading area.

14. PRE-CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES

See discussion of construction impacts, Section 5.20.1 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

PC 1 – TJPA shall complete a pre-construction building structural survey to determine the integrity of existing buildings adjacent to and over the proposed Caltrain Downtown Extension. Use this survey to finalize detailed construction techniques along the alignment and as the baseline for monitoring construction impacts during and following construction.

PC 2 – TJPA shall contact and interview individual businesses along the Caltrain Extension alignment to gather information and develop an understanding of how these businesses carry out

their work. This survey will identify business usage, delivery/shipping patterns, and critical times of the day or year for business activities. Use this information to assist in: (a) the identification of possible techniques during construction to maintain critical business activities, (b) analyze alternative access routes for customers and deliveries to businesses, (c) develop traffic control and detour plans, and (d) finalize construction practices.

PC 3 – TJPA shall complete detailed geotechnical investigation, including additional sampling (drilling and core samples) and analyses of subsurface soil/rock conditions. Use this information to design the excavation and its support system to be used in the retained cut, cut-and-cover, and tunnel portions of the Caltrain Downtown Extension.

PC 4 – TJPA shall establish community construction information/outreach program to provide on-going dialogue among the TJPA and the affected community regarding construction impacts and possible mitigation/solutions. Include dedicated personnel for an outreach office in the construction area to deal with construction coordination.

PC 5 – TJPA shall establish site and field offices located along the Caltrain Downtown Extension alignment. Field office staff, in conjunction with other staff, will:

- Provide the community and businesses with a physical location where information pertaining to construction can be exchanged,
- Enable TJPA and JPB to better understand community/business needs during the construction period,
- Allow TJPA and JPB to participate in local events in an effort to promote public awareness of the Project,
- Manage construction-related matters pertaining to the public,
- Notify property owners, residences, and businesses of major construction activities (e.g., utility relocation/disruption and milestones, re-routing of delivery trucks),
- Provide literature to the public and press,
- Promote and provide presentations on the Project via a Speakers Bureau,
- Respond to phone inquires,
- Coordinate business outreach programs,
- Schedule promotional displays, and
- Participate in community committees.

PC 6 – TJPA shall implement an information phone line to provide community members and businesses the opportunity to express their views regarding construction. Review calls received and, as appropriate, forward the message to the necessary party for action (e.g., utility company, fire department, the Resident Engineer in charge of construction operations). Information available from the telephone line will include current Project schedule, dates for upcoming community meetings, notice of construction impacts, individual problem solving, construction

complaints and general information. Phone service would be provided in English, Cantonese, and Spanish and would be operated on a 24-hour basis.

PC 7 – TJPA shall develop traffic management plans. Traffic management plans to maintain access to all businesses will be prepared for areas affected by surface or cut-and-cover construction. In addition, daily cleaning of work areas would be performed by contractors for the duration of the construction period. Provisions would be contained in construction contracts to require the maintenance of driveway access to businesses to the extent feasible.

15. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION MEASURES

See discussion of construction staging and methods and construction impacts, Sections 5.20 and 5.21 of the Final EIS/EIR. Mitigation measures include:

GC 1 – TJPA shall disseminate information to community in a timely manner regarding anticipated construction activities.

GC 2 – TJPA shall provide signage. Work with establishments affected by construction activities to develop appropriate signage for display that directs both pedestrian and vehicular traffic to businesses via alternate routes.

GC 3 – TJPA shall install level deck. Install decking at the cut-and-cover sections to be flush with the existing street or sidewalk levels.

GC 4 – TJPA shall provide for efficient sidewalk design and maintenance. Wherever feasible, maintain sidewalks at the existing width during construction. Where a sidewalk must be temporarily narrowed during construction (e.g., deck installation), restore it to its original width during the majority of construction period. (In some places this may require placing the temporary sidewalk on the deck.) Each sidewalk design should be of good quality and approved by the Resident Engineer prior to construction. Handicapped access will be maintained during construction where feasible.

GC 5 – TJPA shall provide construction site fencing of good quality, capable of supporting the accidental application of the weight of an adult without collapse or major deformation. Where covered walkways or other solid surface fencing is installed, establish a program to allow for art work (e.g., by local students) on the surface(s).

16. AIR EMISSIONS – CONSTRUCTION

See discussion of air emission impacts from construction, Section 5.21.9 of the Final EIS/EIR. The following mitigation measures are derived from the "basic control measures" and the "enhanced control measures" recommended by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD). Mitigation measures include:

AC 1 – TJPA shall assure that, as part of the contract provisions, the Project contractor is required to implement the measures below at all Project construction sites.

AC 2 – TJPA shall water all active construction areas at least twice daily. Ordinance 175-91, passed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on May 6, 1991, requires that non-potable water be used for dust control activities; therefore, the Project contractor would be required to obtain reclaimed water from the City's Clean Water Program or other appropriate sources.

AC 3 – TJPA shall cover all trucks hauling soil, sand, and other loose materials or require all trucks to maintain at least two feet of freeboard.

AC 4 – TJPA shall pave, apply water three times daily, or apply (non-toxic) soil stabilizers on all unpaved access roads, parking areas and staging areas at construction sites.

AC 5 – TJPA shall sweep daily (with water sweepers) all paved access roads, parking areas and staging areas at construction sites.

AC 6 – TJPA shall sweep streets daily (with water sweepers) if visible soil material is carried onto adjacent public streets.

AC 7 – TJPA shall install sandbags or other erosion control measures to prevent silt runoff to public roadways.

AC 8 – TJPA shall replant vegetation in disturbed areas as quickly as possible.

AC 9 – TJPA shall minimize use of on-site diesel construction equipment, particularly unnecessary idling.

AC 10 – TJPA shall shut off construction equipment to reduce idling when not in direct use.

AC 11 – TJPA shall, where feasible, replace diesel equipment with electrically powered machinery.

AC 12 – TJPA shall locate diesel engines, motors, or equipment as far away as possible from existing residential areas.

AC 13 – TJPA shall properly tune and maintain all diesel power equipment.

AC 14 – TJPA shall suspend grading operations during first and second stage smog alerts, and during high winds, i.e., greater than 25 miles per hour.

AC 15 – TJPA, shall, upon completion of the construction phase, buildings with visible signs of dirt and debris from the construction site shall be power washed and/or painted (given that permission is obtained from the property owner to gain access to and wash the property with no fee charged by the owner).

17. VISUAL/AESTHETICS – CONSTRUCTION

See discussion of visual/aesthetic impacts from construction, Section 5.21.16 of the Final EIS/EIR. Short-term visual changes as a result of construction activities are a common and accepted feature of the urban environment, and generally, mitigation is not required. Nonetheless, mitigation measures include:

VA 1 – TJPA shall assure that construction crews working at night direct any artificial lighting onto the work site in order to minimize "spill over" light or glare effects on adjacent areas.

VA 2 – TJPA shall assure that contractors make all efforts possible to minimize specific aesthetic and visual effects of construction identified by neighborhood businesses and residents.

APPENDIX C.2

Transbay Program Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Plan

TRANSBAY TERMINAL/CALTRAIN DOWNTOWN EXTENSION/ REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT MITIGATION MONITORING AND REPORTING PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

Assembly Bill (AB) 3180 was enacted by the State Legislature to provide a mechanism to ensure that mitigation measures adopted through the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") process are implemented in a timely manner and in accordance with the terms of project approval. Under AB 3180, local agencies are required to adopt a monitoring or reporting program designed to ensure compliance during project implementation.

The Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program ("Mitigation Monitoring Program"), pursuant to AB 3180, CEQA Section 21081.6 and CEQA Guidelines Section 15091, provides the basic framework through which adopted mitigation measures will be monitored to ensure implementation.

ORGANIZATION

The Mitigation Monitoring Program is organized in a table format, keyed to each adopted Final EIS/EIR mitigation measure. For each measure, the table: (1) lists the mitigation measure; (2) specifies the party responsible for implementing the measure; (3) establishes a schedule for mitigation implementation; (4) assigns mitigation monitoring responsibility; and (5) establishes monitoring actions and a schedule for mitigation monitoring.

IMPLEMENTATION

While the Mitigation Monitoring Program generally outlines the actions, responsibilities and schedule for mitigation monitoring, it does not attempt to specify the detailed procedures to be used to verify implementation (e.g., interactions between the Project Sponsor – the Transbay Joint Powers Authority, the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and City departments, use of private consultants, signed-off on plans, site inspections, etc.). Specific monitoring procedures are either contained in approval documents or will be developed at a later date, closer to the time the mitigation measures will actually be implemented.

The majority of the measures will be monitored primarily by the Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), in consultation with other City and non-City agencies, as part of the site permit, building permit processes or other report.

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MITIGATION MEASURE	Responsibility for Implementation	MITIGATION SCHEDULE	Monitoring Responsibility	Monitoring Actions/Schedule
Wind				
W 1 – Consider potential wind effects of an individual project for the Redevelopment area. If necessary, perform wind tunnel testing in accordance with City Planning Code Section 148. If exceedences of the wind hazard criterion should occur for any individual project, require design modifications or other mitigation measures to mitigate or eliminate these exceedences. Tailor mitigation measures to the individual needs of each project. Examples of mitigation measures include articulation of building sides and softening of sharp building edges.	San Francisco Redevelopment Agency (Agency)	During environmental review process preceding approval of each individual project in Transbay Redevelopment Area	Agency	Apply project review procedures for wind when projects are developed by or proposed to Agency.
Property Acquisition/Relocation				
Prop 1 – Apply federal Uniform Relocation Act (Public Law 91 646) and California Relocation Act (Chapter 16, Section 7260 et seq., of the Government Code) and related laws and regulations governing both land acquisition and relocation. All real property to be acquired will be appraised to determine its fair market value before an offer is made to each property owner. (Minimum relocation payments are detailed in the laws, and include moving and search payments for businesses.) Provide information, assistance, and payments to all displaced businesses in accordance with these laws and regulations.	City and County of San Francisco (CCSF), Agency, and TJPA	Prior to and during property acquisition and relocation activities	TJPA	TJPA to report to Board on compliance during acquisition and relocation activities.
Safety and Emergency Services				
Saf 1 – Provide project plans to the San Francisco Fire Department for its review to ensure that adequate life safety measures and emergency access are incorporated into the design and construction of Project facilities	Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA)	Prior to project facility permitting and during construction	TJPA	Project facility plans to be forwarded to CCSF Fire Department prior to permit issuance. Inspect installation during construction.

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Saf 2 – Prepare a life safety plan including the provision of on-site measures such as a fire command post at the Terminal, the Fire Department's 800-megahertz radio system and all necessary fire suppression equipment	TJPA	Prior to project facility permitting	TJPA	TJPA to develop life safety plan during facility design phases and implement during testing and startup up phase.
Saf 3 – Prepare a risk analysis to accurately determine the number of personnel necessary to maintain an acceptable level of service at Project facilities.	TJPA	Prior to project facility permitting	TJPA	TJPA to develop risk analysis during facility design phase.
Noise – Operations				
NoiO 1 – Apply noise mitigation at the following locations adjacent to the bus storage facility: • Provide sound insulation to mitigate noise impacts at the residences north of the AC Transit Facility at the corner of Perry and Third Street. At a minimum, apply sound insulation to the façade facing the bus storage facility (the south façade). • Construct two noise barriers to mitigate noise impacts to residences south of the AC Transit Facility along Stillman Street. The first noise barrier would be approximately 10 to 12 feet high and run along the southern edge of the AC Transit storage facility. The second noise barrier would be approximately 5 to 6 feet high and would be located on the portion of the ramp at the southwestern corner of the AC Transit facility. Treat the noise barriers with an absorptive material on the side facing the facility to minimize the potential for reflections off the underside of the freeway. • Construct a noise barrier to mitigate noise impacts to residences south of the Golden Gate Transit Facility along	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to design detailed noise mitigation during preliminary and final design phases. TJPA engineering staff to inspect installation and/or construction of mitigation measures.

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Stillman Street. The barrier would be approximately 10 to 12 feet high and run along the southern and a portion of the eastern edge of the Golden Gate Transit storage facility. Treat the noise barriers with an absorptive material on the side facing the facility to minimize the potential for reflections off the underside of the freeway.				
NoiO 2 – Landscape the noise walls. Develop the actual design of the walls in cooperation with area residents.	TJPA	During preliminary and final design	TJPA	TJPA to work with area residents during design of noise walls.
NoiO 3 – Construct noise walls prior to the development of the permanent bus facilities.	TJPA	During schedule development, construction document preparation and construction	TJPA	TJPA to develop program schedule and contract documents to implement this construction sequencing requirement.
Noise – Construction				
NoiC 1 – Comply with San Francisco noise ordinance. The noise ordinance includes specific limits on noise from construction. The basic requirements are: • Maximum noise level from any piece of powered construction equipment is limited to 80 dBA at 100 feet. This translates to 86 dBA at 50 feet. • Impact tools are exempted, although such equipment must be equipped with effective mufflers and shields. The noise control equipment on impact tools must be as recommended by the manufacturer and approved by the Director of Public Works.	TJPA	During preparation of construction contract documents and construction	TJPA	TJPA to work with CCSF Department of Public Works (DPW) regarding construction noise mitigation program.

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• Construction activity is prohibited between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. if it causes noise that exceeds the ambient noise plus 5 dBA The noise ordinance is enforced by the San Francisco DPW, which may waive some of the noise requirements to expedite the project or minimize traffic impacts. For example, along Townsend Street where much of the land use is commercial, business owners may prefer nighttime construction since it would reduce disruption during normal business hours. The DPW waivers usually allow most construction processes to continue until 2 a.m., although construction processes that involve impacts are rarely allowed to extend beyond 10 p.m. This category would include equipment used in demolition such as jackhammers and hoe rams, and pile driving. It is not anticipated that the construction documents would have specific limits on nighttime construction. There may be times when nighttime construction is desirable (e.g., in commercial districts where nighttime construction would be less disruptive to businesses in the area) or necessary to avoid unacceptable traffic disruptions. Since the construction would be subject to the requirements of the San Francisco noise regulations, in these cases, the contractor would need to work with the DPW to come up with an acceptable approach balancing interruption of the business and residential community, traffic disruptions, and reducing the total duration of the construction.				
NoiC 2 – Conduct noise monitoring. The purpose of monitoring is to ensure that contractors take all reasonable steps to minimize noise.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Monitoring data to be provided to CCSF DPW.
NoiC 3 – Conduct inspections and noise testing of equipment. This measure will ensure that all equipment on the site is in good condition and effectively muffled	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Perform monitoring during construction.

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NoiC 4 – Implement an active community liaison program. This program would keep residents informed about construction plans so they can plan around periods of particularly high noise levels and would provide a conduit for residents to express any concerns or complaints about noise.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to develop and initiate community liaison program during final design prior to construction. Program will continue during construction.
NoiC5 – Minimize use of vehicle backup alarms. Because backup alarms are designed to get people's attention, the sound can be very noticeable even when their sound level does not exceed the ambient, and it is common for backup alarms at construction sites to be major sources of noise complaints. A common approach to minimizing the use of backup alarms is to design the construction site with a circular flow pattern that minimizes backing up of trucks and other heavy equipment. Another approach to reducing the intrusion of backup alarms is to require all equipment on the site to be equipped with ambient sensitive alarms. With this type of alarm, the alarm sound is automatically adjusted based on the ambient noise. In nighttime hours when ambient noise is low, the backup alarm is adjusted down.	TJPA	During construction document preparation and construction	TJPA	Review contract specifications during final design and inspect construction.
NoiC 6 – Include noise control requirements in construction specifications. These should require the contractor to • Perform all construction in a manner to minimize noise. The contractor should be required to select construction processes and techniques that create the lowest noise levels. Examples are using predrilled piles instead of impact pile driving, mixing concrete offsite instead of onsite, and using hydraulic tools instead of pneumatic impact tools.	TJPA	Final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to develop detailed noise control requirements during preliminary engineering and final design. Ensure contractor obtains permits if necessary. Inspect construction activities for compliance and monitor noise levels. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such

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• Use equipment with effective mufflers. Diesel motors are often the major noise source on construction sites. Contractors should be required to employ equipment fitted with the most effective commercially available mufflers. • Perform construction in a manner to maintain noise levels at noise sensitive land uses below specific limits. • Perform noise monitoring to demonstrate compliance with the noise limits. Independent noise monitoring should be performed to check compliance in particularly sensitive areas. • Minimize construction activities during evening, nighttime, weekend and holiday periods. Permits would be required before construction can be performed in noise sensitive areas during these periods. • Select haul routes that minimize intrusion to residential areas. This is particularly important for the trench alternatives that will require hauling large quantities of excavation material to disposal sites. Controlling noise in contractor work areas during nighttime hours is likely to require some mixture of the following approaches: • Restrictions on noise producing activities during nighttime hours. • Laying out the site to keep noise producing activities as far as possible from residences, to minimize the use of backup alarms, and to minimize truck activity and truck queuing near the residential areas. • Use of procedures and equipment that produce lower noise				CCSF Department of Parking and Traffic (DPT) and DPW.

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levels than normal. For example, some manufacturers of construction equipment can supply special noise control kits with highly effective mufflers and other materials that substantially reduce noise emissions of equipment such as generators, tunnel ventilation equipment, and heavy diesel power equipment including mobile cranes and front-end loaders.				
• Use of temporary barriers near noisy activities. By locating the barriers close enough to the noise source, it is possible to obtain substantial noise attenuation with barriers 10 to 12 feet high even though the residences are 30 to 40 feet higher than the construction site.				
• Use of partial enclosures around noisy activities. It is sometimes necessary to construct shed-like structures or complete buildings to contain the noise from nighttime activities.				

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Vibration – Operations				
VibO1 – Use high-resilience track fasteners or a resiliently supported tie system for the Caltrain Downtown Extension for areas projected to exceed vibration criteria, including the following locations: (1) Live/Work condos, 388 Townsend Street (Hubbell an Seventh), (2) San Francisco Residences on Bryant (Harrison Parking Lot Site), (3) Clock Tower Building, and Second Street High Rise and (4) new Marriott Courtyard (Marine Firefighter's Union).	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to develop locations/use of resilience track fasteners or resiliently supported tie system during preliminary engineering and final design. Review construction documents and inspect installation. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as CCSF Department of Building Inspection (DBI) and DPW.
Vibration – Construction				
VibC1 – Limit or prohibit use of construction techniques that create high vibration levels. At a minimum, processes such as pile driving would be prohibited at distances less than 250 feet from residences.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to ensure preliminary design, final design and contract documents preclude use of pile driving equipment within 250 feet of residences. Construction management and inspection will monitor contractors' activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.

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VibC 2 – Restrict procedures that contractors can use in vibration sensitive areas. (It is often possible to employ alternative techniques that create lower vibration levels. For example, unrestricted pile driving is one activity that has considerable potential for causing annoying vibration. Using the cast-in-drilled-hole piling method instead will eliminate most potential for vibration impact from the piling.)	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to establish construction vibration design standards during final design. Include provisions in contract documents and monitor contractors' activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
VibC 3 – Require vibration monitoring during vibration intensive activities.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to include provisions for vibration monitoring in construction contract documents or perform monitoring under a separate contract. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
VibC 4 – Restrict the hours of vibration intensive activities such as pile driving to weekdays during daytime hours.	TJPA	During design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to include provisions in contract documents and monitor contractors' activities to ensure compliance.
VibC 5 – Investigate alternative construction methods and practices to reduce the impacts in coordination with the construction contractor if resident annoyance from vibration becomes a problem.	TJPA	During final design and during construction	TJPA	TJPA to include provisions in contract documents and monitor contractors' activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.

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VibC 6 – Include specific limits, practices and monitoring and reporting procedures for the use of controlled detonation. Control and monitor use of controlled detonation to avoid damage to existing structures. Include specific limits, practices, and monitoring and reporting procedures within contract documents to ensure that such construction methods, if used, would not exceed safety criteria.	TJPA	During final design and during construction	TJPA	TJPA to establish detailed limits, practices, and monitoring program for controlled detonation during final design. Include provisions in contract documents and monitor contractors' activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
Soils/Geology				
SG 1 – Monitor adjacent buildings for movement, and if movement is detected, take immediate action to control the movement.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to include provisions in contract documents requiring such monitoring and corrective measures and inspect contractors' activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
SG 2 – Apply geotechnical and structural engineering principles and conventional construction techniques similar to the design and construction of high-rise buildings and tunnels throughout the downtown area. Apply design measures and utilize pile-supported foundations to mitigate potential settlement of the surface and underground stations.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA to review design and contract documents to ensure implementation. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
SG 3 – Design and construct structural components of the project to resist strong ground motions approximating the maximum anticipated earthquake (0.5g). The cut-and-cover portions will require pile supports to minimize non-seismic settlement in soft compressible sediments (Bay Mud). The underground Caltrain station at Fourth and Townsend will require pile-supported foundations due to the presence of underlying soft sediments.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to design structural components to meet seismic standards during preliminary engineering and final design. Review design, contract documents and construction activities to ensure implementation. Where applicable, coordinate with JPB and CCSF departments with jurisdiction

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				over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
SG 4 – Underpin existing building, where deemed necessary, to protect existing structures from potential damage that could result from excessive ground movements during construction. Design the tunneling and excavation procedures (and construction sequence), and design of the temporary support system with the objective of controlling ground deformations within small enough levels to avoid damage to adjacent structures. Where the risk of damage to adjacent structures is too great, special measures will be implemented such as: (1) underpinning, (2) ground improvement, and/or (3) strengthening of existing structures to mitigate the risks. Underpinning may include internal strengthening of the superstructure, bracing, reinforcing existing foundations, or replacing existing foundations with deep foundations embedded outside the tunnel zone of influence. Alternatives, in lieu of underpinning, involve strengthening the rock between the building and crown of tunnel. Grouting in combination with inclined pin piles can be used not only to strengthen the rock, but also make the rock mass over the tunnel act as a rigid beam, allowing construction of tunnels with no adverse effects on the buildings supported on shallow foundations over the tunnel.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to design tunneling, excavation procedures, underpinning, strengthening existing structures or ground improvement to protect existing structures from damage Include provisions in contract documents requiring contractors to implement measures during construction. Monitor construction activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.

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SG 5 – TJPA shall assure proper design and construction of pile-supported foundations for structures to control potential settlement of the surface. Stability of excavations and resultant impacts on adjacent structures can be controlled within tolerable limits by proper design and implementation of the excavation shoring systems.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to ensure foundations and excavation shoring systems are designed and constructed to minimize and control settlement and impacts on adjacent structures. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DBI and DPW.
Utilities				
Util 1 – Coordinate with utility providers during preliminary engineering, continuing through final design and construction. Utilities would be avoided, relocated, and/or supported as necessary during construction activities to prevent damage to utility systems and to minimize disruption and degradation of utility service to local customers.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to identify utilities; design relocations or protection measures where required; and include requirements in contract documents. Monitor construction activities to ensure implementation of all required measures.
Cultural and Historic Resources				
CH 1 – Comply with the provision of the signed Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Federal Transit Administration, the State Historic Preservation Officer, and the TJPA.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA will assure compliance with MOA provisions during preliminary engineering, final design and construction, as described below.

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CH 2 – – <u>Professional Qualifications</u>. Assure all activities regarding history, historic preservation, historic architecture, architectural history, historic and prehistoric archaeology are carried out by or under the direct supervision of persons meeting, at a minimum, the Secretary of the Interior's professional qualifications standards (48 FR 44738-9) (PQS) in these disciplines. Nothing in this stipulation may be interpreted to preclude any signatory or any agent or contractor thereof from using the properly supervised services or persons who do not meet the PQS. **<u>Historic Preservation Standards</u>.** Assure all activities regarding history, historic preservation, historic architecture, architectural history, historic and prehistoric archaeology are carried out to reasonably conform to the Secretary of Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation (48 FR 44716-44740) as well as to applicable standards and guidelines established by SHPO. **<u>Curation and Curation Standards.</u>** Ensure that FTA and TJPA shall, to the extent permitted under sections 5097.98 and 5097.991.[sic] of the California Public Resources Code, materials and records resulting from any archaeological treatment or data recovery that may be carried out pursuant to this MOA, are curated in accordance with 36 CFR Part 79.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	Prior to initiation of design and construction activities, TJPA will require submission of and review qualifications of professionals performing the MOA activities to assure that Secretary of Interior standards are met.
CH 3 – Integrate into the design of the new terminal a dedicated space for a permanent interpretive exhibit. The interpretive exhibit will include at a minimum, but is not necessarily limited to: plaques or markers, a mural or other depiction of the historic Transbay Transit Terminal (TTT), ramps, or Key System, or other interpretive material.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA will include space for interpretive exhibit in terminal during design. Review contract documents and construction submittals and activities to ensure implementation.

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CH 4 – Consult with the State Department of Transportation (Department) regarding the availability of historical documentary materials for the creation of the permanent interpretive display of the history of the original TTT building and its association with the San Francisco- Oakland Bay Bridge. Department will assist TJPA in planning the scope and content of the proposed interpretive exhibit. Invite the Oakland Heritage Alliance, the San Francisco Architectural Heritage, the California State Railroad Museum, and the Western Railway Museum to participate in this consultation. While retaining responsibility for the development of the exhibit, TJPA will jointly consider the Department's and participating invitees' recommendations when finalizing the exhibit design. TJPA will produce, install, and maintain the exhibit.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA will consult with Department regarding availability of documentary materials. TJPA will invite participation in this review from the other designated parties. TJPA will produce, install, and maintain the exhibit in the new Transbay Terminal.
CH 5 – Consult with the City of Oakland about its possible interest in having a similar interpretive exhibit in the East Bay. If agreement is reached prior to completion of final design of the Transbay Terminal, TJPA will provide and deliver exhibit materials to a venue that is mutually satisfactory to TJPA and the City of Oakland.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design, TJPA will consult with City of Oakland regarding its possible interest in establishing an exhibit. TJPA will provide and deliver exhibit materials to a venue in the City of Oakland that is mutually satisfactory to TJPA and the City of Oakland should such an exhibit be developed.
CH 6 – Identify, in consultation with Department, elements of the existing TTT that may be suitable for salvage and interpretive use by museums. Within two years following execution of this MOA by FTA and SHPO, TJPA will offer any elements identified as suitable for salvage and interpretive use to San Francisco Architectural Heritage, the California State Railroad Museum, Sacramento, the Western Railway Museum, the Oakland Museum, and any other interested parties. Remove any elements selected in a manner that minimizes damage and deliver with legal title to the recipient. Items not accepted by interested	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	Acceptance of items by interested parties must be completed at least 90 days prior to demolition of the Transbay Terminal

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parties for salvage or interpretive use within the time frame specified herein will receive no further consideration.				
CH 7 – Consult with Department and the Oakland Museum about contributing to Department's exhibit and the production of an interpretive video at the Oakland Museum relating to the history and engineering of the major historic state bridges of the San Francisco Bay Area. TJPA will propose contributions to such an exhibit and video that would be related to the history of the TTT, bus ramp loop structures, and the Key System. Items contributed by TJPA to such an exhibit may include photographs, drawings, videotape, models, oral histories, and salvaged components from the TTT.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA will produce and deliver to the Oakland Museum agreed-upon materials for such an exhibit and interpretive video.
CH 8 – Assist the Oakland Museum by contributing up to $50,000 toward the cost of preparing and presenting the exhibit and preparing an exhibit catalog or related museum publication in conjunction with the exhibit, in a manner and to the extent that is mutually satisfactory to TJPA, Department, and the Oakland Museum. A separate agreement will outline the negotiated financial contributions. Work with the Oakland Museum and assist in the preparation of an exhibit and interpretive video if consultation results in agreement between TJPA and the Oakland Museum prior to demolition of the existing TTT.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA will work with Oakland Museum and assist in the preparation of an exhibit and an interpretive video if consultation results in an agreement between TJPA and Oakland Museum prior to demolition of the existing Transbay Terminal

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CH 9 – Request that SHPO, prior to the start of any work that would have an adverse effect on components of the Bay Bridge that are historic properties, determine whether these components, including the TTT and associated ramps, have been adequately recorded in existing documents. If SHPO determines that, collectively, such documents, which include the Department's past recordation of a series of remodeling and seismic retrofit project that have occurred since 1993, adequately document the TTT and ramps, then no further documentation will be necessary.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA will consult with the SHPO regarding adequacy of prior recordation efforts.
Seek, with the assistance of the Department, to obtain the original drawings of the TTT by architect T. Pflueger.				TJPA will work with Department to seek original drawings of the Transbay Transit Terminal.
If SHPO determines that existing documentation is adequate, compile such documentation into a comprehensive record. Components to be included in the review of past documentation are: • 425 Mission Transbay Transit Terminal (APN 3719-003, 3720-001, 3721-006); • Upper Deck San Francisco Approaches or North Connector, Bridge #34-116F; • Upper Deck San Francisco Approaches or Center Ramps, Bridge #34-118L; • San Francisco Approaches or Lower Deck On-Ramp, Bridge #34-118R; • Transbay Terminal Loop ramp, Bridge #34-119Y; and • Harrison Street over-crossing Bridge #34-120Y.				If SHPO determines that existing documentation is adequate, compile such documentation into a comprehensive record.
Consult further with SHPO, if SHPO determines that existing documentation does not constitute adequate recordation of the Bay Bridge components addressed hereunder. SHPO will determine what level and type of additional documentation is necessary.				If SHPO determines that existing documentation does not constitute adequate recordation of the Bay Bridge components, then TJPA and SHPO will consult further and SHPO will determine what level and type of additional documentation is necessary.
Provide xerographic copies of this documentation to the SHPO and the Department Headquarters Library, upon a written				

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determination by SHPO that all documentation prescribed hereunder is satisfactory, to the History Center at the San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco Architectural Heritage, the Oakland History Room of the Oakland Public Library, the Oakland Museum of California, the Western Railway Museum, and Department District 4 Office. Thereafter, TJPA may proceed with that aspect of the Project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.				If no response from SHPO within 45 days of receipt of each submittal of documentation, TJPA may assume that said documentation is adequate and may proceed with the project. TJPA will ensure that these records are accepted by SHPO prior to demolition of the TTT and provide copies of the documentation to designated agencies. Then, TJPA will proceed with the aspect of the project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented.
CH 10 – Within 180 days after FTA determines that the Project has been completed, TJPA, in consultation with FTA and SHPO, will re-revaluate the Bay Bridge, a property listed on the NRHP, and determine whether the National Register nomination should be amended or whether the bridge no longer qualifies for listing and should be removed from the National Register. As appropriate, TJPA will prepare and submit to the FTA and SHPO either an amended nomination or petition for removal, to be processed according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR Part 60 (60.14 and 60.15).	TJPA	Within 180 days after FTA determines that the Project has been completed	TJPA	As appropriate, TJPA will prepare and submit to the FTA and SHPO either an amended nomination or petition for removal, to be processed according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR part 60 (60.14 and 60.15). TJPA will coordinate these efforts with the CCSF Planning Department.
CH 11 – Develop and implement measures, in consultation with the owners of historic properties immediately adjoining the construction sites, to protect the contributing elements of the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District from damage by any aspect of the Project. Such measures will include, but are not necessarily limited to those identified in the MOA. The protective measures herein stipulated will be developed and implemented by TJPA prior to the commencement of any aspect	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design, and construction	TJPA	TJPA will contact owners of record of historic properties that will be affected (but that will not be acquired and demolished) by the Project. TJPA will provide and review this mitigation monitoring program with the owners via correspondence and/or public and face-to-face meetings. TJPA will coordinate these efforts with the CCSF Planning Department prior to commencement of any aspect of the

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of the Project that could have an adverse effect on historic properties immediately adjoining the construction sites herein identified. In addition, TJPA will monitor the effectiveness of the protective measures herein stipulated and will supplement or modify these measures as and where necessary in order to ensure that they are effective. The historic properties covered by the terms of this paragraph are • 589-591 Howard Street/3736-098, NRHP Status: 1D, Contributing Element of Second & Howard District & New Montgomery/Second Street, Const. Date: 1906, Type of Impact: Cut-and-cover construction nearby. • 163 Second Street/3721-048, NRHP Status: 1D, Contributing Element of Second & Howard District & New Montgomery/Second Street, Const. Date: 1907, Type of Impact: Cut-and-cover construction nearby. • 166-78 Townsend Street/3788-012, NRHP Status: 3D Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1910 [1], 1988 [2], Type of Impact: Cut-and-cover construction nearby. Need construction easement. • 640-Second Street/3788-002, NRHP Status: 252, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1926, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property • 650 Second Street/3788-049 through 3788-073, NRHP Status: 252, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1922, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property • 670-680 Second Street/3788-043, 3788-044, NRHP Status: 252 (670), 3D (680), Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South				project that could have any adverse effect on historic properties immediately adjoining the construction sites herein identified. TJPA will monitor the effectiveness of the protective measures and will supplement or modify these measures as and where necessary in order to ensure that they are effective.

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Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1913, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
• 301-321 Brannan Street/3788-037, NRHP Status: 3D, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1909, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
• 130 Townsend Street/3788-008, NRHP Status: 3D, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1910 [1], 1895-6 [2], Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
• 136 Townsend Street/3788-009, NRHP Status: 3D, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1902 [1], 1913 [2], Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
• 144-46 Townsend Street/3788-009A, NRHP Status: 3D, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1922, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
• 148-54 Townsend Street/3788-010, NRHP Status: 3D, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1922, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
• 162-164 Townsend Street/3788-081, NRHP Status: 3D, Contributing Element of Rincon Point/South Beach District & South End District, Const. Date: 1919, Type of Impact: Tunnel under or near property				
Notes: National Register Status Codes are as follows: 1 – Listed on the NRPH 251 – Determined eligible for listing by the Keeper of the				

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Register 252 – Determined eligible for listing by the consensus of the SHPO and federal agency 1D – Listed on the National Register as a contributor to a district or multi-resource property				
CH 12 –TJPA will take the effect of the Project on the three historic properties listed below into account by recording these properties in accordance with the terms herein set forth. These buildings are: • 191 2nd Street, (APN: 3721-022), • 580-586 Howard Street, (APN: 3721-092 through 3721-106), and • 165-173 2nd Street, (APN: 3721-025)	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	
Prior to taking any action that could adversely affect these properties, consult SHPO and SHPO will determine the type and level of recordation that is necessary for these properties. Upon a written determination by SHPO that all documentation prescribed hereunder is complete and satisfactory, submit a copy of this documentation to SHPO, with xerographic copies8 to the History Center at the San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco Architectural Heritage, and the Oakland History Room of the Oakland Public Library. Thereafter, proceed with that aspect of the Project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.				TJPA will consult SHPO and SHPO will determine the type of recordation necessary for the properties. TJPA will submit a copy of this documentation to SHPO, upon a written determination by SHPO that all documentation prescribed hereunder is complete and satisfactory, with copies to the designated agencies.
If SHPO does not respond within 45 days of receipt of each submittal of documentation prescribed herein, assume that SHPO has determined that said documentation is adequate and may proceed with that aspect of the Project that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.				If no response from SHPO within 45 days of receipt of each submittal of documentation, then TJPA may proceed with the project.

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CH 13 – Repair, in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, any damage to contributing elements of the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District resulting from the Project. Photograph the condition of the contributing elements prior to the start of the Project to establish the baseline condition for assessing damage. Consult with property owner(s) about the appropriate level of photographic documentation of building interiors and exteriors. Provide a copy of this photographic documentation to the property owner(s), and retain on file. Submit repair plans and specifications to SHPO for review and comment, if repair of inadvertent damage resulting from the Project is necessary, to ensure that the work conforms to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Consult with SHPO to establish a mutually satisfactory time frame for the SHPO's review. TJPA will carry out any repairs required hereunder in accordance with the comments of SHPO.	TJPA	Prior to, during, and following construction	TJPA	TJPA will repair any damage to contributing elements. TJPA will photograph condition of contributing properties prior to the start of the Project to establish the baseline condition for assessing damage. TJPA will consult with property owner(s) about the appropriate level of photographic documentation of building interiors and exteriors, provide a copy of this photographic documentation to the property owner(s), and retain copy on file by TJPA. TJPA will submit repair plans and specifications to SHPO for review and comment, if repair of inadvertent damage is necessary, to ensure conformance to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.
CH 14 – Within 180 days after FTA determines that the Project has been completed, TJPA, in consultation with FTA and SHPO, will re-revaluate the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and determine whether the National Register nomination should be amended or whether the district no longer qualifies for listing and should be removed from the National Register. As appropriate, TJPA will prepare and submit to the FTA and SHPO either an amended nomination or petition for removal, to be processed according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR Part 60 (60.14 and 60.15).	TJPA	Within 180 days after FTA determines that the Project has been completed	TJPA	As appropriate, TJPA will prepare and submit to the FTA and SHPO either an amended nomination or petition for removal, to be processed according to the procedures set forth in 36 CFR part 60 (60.14 and 60.15). TJPA will coordinate these efforts with the CCSF Planning Department.

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CH 15 – Within 45 days following execution of MOA, consult with FTA, SHPO, JPB and CCSF to initiate the process of determining how archaeological properties that may be affected by the Project will be identified, whether and how the NRHP eligibility of such properties may be addressed, and whether and how the Project's effects, if any, on those archaeological properties that may be considered historic properties for purposes of this MOA, may be taken into account. FTA and TJPA to invite Caltrans to participate in this consultation. Determine the time frame for this consultation with the consulting parties through consensus. Consultation will at minimum be informed by, and take into account, the following documents: 1) Attachment 6, "Standard Treatment of Archaeological Sites: Data Recovery Plan," of the "Programmatic Agreement among the Federal Highway Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the California State Historic Preservation Office, and the California Department of Transportation regarding compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, as it pertains to the Administration of the Federal Aid Highway Program in California;" 2) “Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan for SF-480 Terminal Separation Rebuild (Praetzellis and Praetzellis, 1993)" and " The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, West Approach Replacement: Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan (Ziesing, 2000); 3) "Revised Historical Archaeology Research Design for the Central Freeway Replacement Project (Thad M. Van Bueren, Mary Praetzellis, Adrian Praetzellis, Frank Lortie, Brian Ramos, Meg Scantlebury and Judy D. Tordoff)."	TJPA	During preliminary engineering phase	TJPA	SHPO, FTA, SHPO, TJPA, JPB, and CCSF will consult to determine how archaeological properties will be identified, whether and how the NRHP eligibility of such properties may be addressed, and whether and how the Project's effects, if any, on those archaeological properties that may be considered historic properties may be taken into account. Invite Caltrans to participate in this consultation. The consultation will take into account the designated documents.

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CH 16 – If the consulting parties agree that a treatment plan for archaeological properties should be prepared, prepare a Treatment Plan for archaeological resources that provides for the identification, evaluation, and treatment of archaeological properties that may be affected by the Project and that conform to the requirements above of item CH13 1) and take into account the information contained in items CH13 2) and CH13 3) and conform to any other standards, documentation, or guidance that the consulting parties may specify. If the consulting parties agree that the Treatment Plan will address historic archaeological properties as well as prehistoric archaeological properties, ensure that appropriately qualified historians prepare a historic context(s) that will be used by an interdisciplinary team consisting at a minimum of historians and historic archaeologist. The historic context will, at a minimum: 1) identify significant research themes and topics that relate to the historic period(s) addressed by the historic context(s) 2) determine what types of historic archaeological properties, if any, that may usefully and significantly contribute to research themes and topics deemed by the historic context(s) study to be important 3) identify the specific components and constituents (features, artifacts, etc., if any, of historic archaeological property types that can factually and directly, contribute data important to our understanding of significant historic research themes and topics 4) determine the amount (sample size, etc.) of archaeological excavation and related activity that is needed to provide the range and type of factual data that will contribute to our understanding of significant historic research themes and topics	TJPA	During preliminary engineering	TJPA	TJPA will assure completion of comprehensive treatment plan consistent with the content required in the MOA, if the consulting parties agree that a treatment plan for archaeological properties is to be prepared. TJPA shall transmit this plan to the signatories of the MOA. TJPA will ensure that appropriately qualified historians prepare a historic context(s) that includes the specified information for use by an interdisciplinary team consisting at a minimum of historians and historic archaeologist, if the consulting parties agree that the Treatment Plan will address historic archaeological properties as well as prehistoric archaeological properties.

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Submit the draft Treatment Plan to the other consulting parties for review and comment. The consulting parties have 45 days from receipt of the draft Treatment Plan to comment in writing to FTA and TJPA. Failure of the consulting parties to respond within this time frame shall not preclude FTA and TJPA from finalizing the draft Treatment Plan to their satisfaction. Before finalizing the draft Treatment Plan, FTA and TJPA to provide the consulting parties with written documentation indicating whether and how the draft Treatment Plan will be modified. Unless any consulting party objects to this documentation in writing to FTA and TJPA within 15 days following receipt, finalize the draft Treatment Plan as deemed appropriate by FTA and TJPA, and proceed to implement the final Treatment Plan.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering phase	TJPA and FTA	TJPA will submit the draft Treatment Plan to the consulting parties for review and comment. Before finalizing the draft Treatment Plan, FTA and TJPA will provide the consulting parties whether and how the draft Treatment Plan will be modified. TJPA will ensure that the consulting parties have 15 days following receipt of notification of the modifications to comment in writing about the proposed modifications. Unless consulting party objects, FTA and TJPA will finalize the draft Treatment Plan as they deem appropriate, and TJPA and FTA will implement the final Treatment Plan.
If FTA and TJPA propose to modify the final Treatment Plan, they will notify the consulting parties concurrently in writing about the proposed modifications. The consulting parties will have 15 days from receipt of notification to comment in writing to FTA and TJPA. Failure of the consulting parties to respond within this time frame shall not preclude FTA and TJPA from modifying the final Treatment Plan to their satisfaction. Before modifying the final Treatment Plan, FTA and TJPA will provide the consulting parties with written documentation indicating whether and how the final Treatment Plan will be modified. Unless any consulting party objects to this documentation in writing to FTA and TJPA within 15 days following receipt, modify the final Treatment Plan as appropriate, and proceed to implement the modified final Treatment Plan.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering phase	TJPA and FTA	FTA and TJPA will provide the consulting parties whether and how the final Treatment Plan will be modified. TJPA will ensure that the consulting parties have 15 days following receipt of notification of the modifications to comment in writing about the proposed modifications. Unless consulting party objects, FTA and TJPA will modify the final Treatment Plan as they deem appropriate, and TJPA and FTA will proceed to implement the modified final Treatment Plan.

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CH 17 – 1) Within two years after FTA, in consultation with TJPA, has determined that all fieldwork required by the Treatment Plan has been completed, prepare a draft technical report that documents the results of implementing the Treatment Plan and distributes this draft technical report to the other MOA signatories for review. The reviewing parties will be afforded 60 days following receipt of the draft technical report to submit any written comments to FTA and TJPA. Failure of the reviewing parties to respond within this time frame shall not preclude FTA from authorizing TJPA to revise the draft technical report as FTA and TJPA deem appropriate.	TJPA	Within two years of completed fieldwork	TJPA and FTA	TJPA will prepare a draft technical report that documents the results of implementing the Treatment Plan and distribute this draft technical report to the other MOA signatories for review. FTA to authorize TJPA to revise draft as deemed appropriate by FTA and TJPA.
FTA will provide the reviewing parties with a written documentation indicating modifications in accordance with any reviewing party comments. Unless the reviewing parties object to this documentation in writing to FTA and TJPA within 30 days following receipt, modify the draft technical report as FTA and TJPA deem appropriate. Thereafter, issue the technical report in final form and distribute this document in accordance with paragraph CH15 2).				FTA will provide the reviewing parties with a written documentation indicating modifications in accordance with any reviewing party comments. Unless any reviewing party objects, FTA and TJA to issue technical report in final form and distribute in accordance with paragraph CH15 2).
2) Distribute copies of the final technical report documenting the results of the Treatment Plan implementation to the other signatory parties, to any consulting Native American Tribe if prehistoric, protohistoric or ethnographic period archaeological properties were located and addressed under the Treatment Plan, and to the appropriate California Historical Resources Information Survey (CHRIS) Regional Information Center, subject to the terms of Stipulation IV. E (CH19).				TJPA will distribute copies of the final technical report documenting the results of Treatment Plan implementation to other signatory parties, to any consulting Native American Tribe, as applicable, and to the appropriate CHRIS Regional Information Center.
3) Prepare a written draft document that communicates in lay terms the results of Treatment Plan implementation to members of the interested public. Distribute this written draft document for review and comment concurrently with and in the same manner as that prescribed for the draft written technical report prescribed by paragraph C.1. of this stipulation. If the draft document prescribed hereunder is a publication such as a report or				TJPA will prepare a written draft document that communicates in lay terms the results of Treatment Plan implementation to members of interested public.

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brochure, then distribute such publication to the other signatory parties, to any consulting Native American Tribe as applicable, and to any other entity that the signatory parties and, as applicable, any consulting Native American Tribe, through consultation as appropriate, subject to the terms of Stipulation IV.E (CH 19).				
4) Prepare a written annual report describing the status of its efforts to comply with the terms of Stipulations II – IV, inclusive, of this MOA. Prepare the annual report following the end of each fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) that this MOA is in effect and distribute~~d~~ it to all MOA signatories by July 30 of each year until FTA and the SHPO through consultation determine that the requirements of stipulations II – IV, inclusive of this MOA have been satisfactorily completed.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design, and construction	TJPA	TJPA will prepare an annual report describing its efforts to comply with the terms of stipulations II-IV.
CH 18 – If the consulting parties agree that a plan for treatment of archaeological properties will not be prepared, then address any archaeological properties discovered during implementation of any aspect of the Project pursuant to 36 CFR 800.13(b)(3).	TJPA	During construction phase	TJPA	If treatment plan not prepared, TJPA will address any archaeological properties discovered during implementation of any aspect of the Project pursuant to 36 CFR 800.13(b)(3).
CH 19 – The signatories to the MOA acknowledge that historic properties covered by this MOA are subject to the provisions of Section 304 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, and Section 6254.10 of the California Government Code (Public Records Act), relating to the disclosure of archaeological site information and, having so acknowledged, will ensure that all actions and documentation prescribed by this Agreement are consistent with Section 304 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, and Section 6254.10 of the California Government Code.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering phase	TJPA	TJPA will acknowledge that historic properties covered by the MOA are subject to the provisions specified in the MOA, relating to the disclosure of archaeological site information. TJPA will ensure that actions and documentation are consistent with same.

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CH 20 – The parties to the MOA agree that Native American burials and related items discovered during implementation of the terms of the MOA and of the Project will be treated in accordance with the requirements of Section 7050.5(b) of the California Health and Safety Code. If, pursuant to Section 7050.5(c) of the California Health and Safety Code, the county coroner/medical examiner determines that the human remains are, or may be of Native American origin, then the discovery shall be treated in accordance with the provisions of Section 5097.98(a)-(d) of the California Public Resources Code. TJPA will ensure that to the extent permitted by applicable law and regulation, the views of any consulting Native American Tribe and the Most Likely Descendant(s) are taken into consideration when decisions are made about the disposition of other Native American archaeological materials and records.	TJPA	Prior to, during, and following construction	TJPA	TJPA agree that Native American burials and related items discovered during implementation of the terms of the MOA and of the Project will be treated in accordance with the requirements specified. If, pursuant to Section 7050.5(c) of the California Health and Safety Code, the county coroner/medical examiner determines that the human remains are, or may be of Native American origin, then the discovery shall be treated in accordance with the provisions specified. TJPA will ensure that to the extent permitted by applicable law and regulation, the views of any consulting Native American Tribe and the Most Likely Descendant(s) are taken into consideration when decisions are made about the disposition of other Native American archaeological materials and records.
Hazardous Materials/Waste – Operations				
HWO 1 – Construct and operate any Caltrain fueling facility in compliance with local, state and Federal regulations regarding handling and storage of hazardous materials. (Caltrain Joint Powers Board (JPB)/TJPA)	Caltrain Joint Powers Board (JPB)	During construction and operations	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance with all applicable regulations. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations. Inspect operations, and comply with all permitting and reporting requirements.

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HWO 2 – Equip diesel fuel pumps with emergency shut-off valves and, in compliance with U.S. EPA requirements, fuel Underground Storage Tanks (USTs) would be equipped with leak detection and monitoring systems.	JPB	During operations	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance with all applicable regulations. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations. Inspect operations, and comply with all permitting and reporting requirements
HWO 3 – Employ the use of secondary containment systems for any aboveground storage tanks.	JPB	During operations	TJPA	Secondary containment to be included in facility design and construction and maintained during operations
HWO 4 – Store cleaning solvents in 55-gallon drums, or other appropriate containers, within a bermed area to provide secondary containment.	JPB	During operations	TJPA	Inspect operations, and comply with all permitting and reporting requirements
HWO 5 – Slope paved surfaces within the fueling facility and the solvent storage area to a sump where any spilled liquids could be recovered for proper disposal.	JPB	During construction and operations	TJPA	Sloped paved surfaces and sump to be included in facility design
HWO 6 – Follow California OSHA and local standards for fire protection and prevention for the handling and storage of fuels and solvents.	JPB	During operations	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance with all applicable regulations. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations. Inspect operations, and comply with all permitting and reporting requirements

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HWO 7 – Prepare a Hazardous Materials Management/Business Plan and file with the CCSF Department of Public Health.	JPB	During final design	TJPA	JPB to prepare and TJPA to file Hazardous Materials Management/ Business Plan with CCSF Department of Public Health (DPH)
Hazardous Materials/Waste – Construction				
HMC 1 – Follow California OSHA and local standards for fire protection and prevention. Handling and storage of fuels and other flammable materials during construction will conform to these requirements, which include appropriate storage of flammable liquids and prohibition of open flames within 50 feet of flammable storage areas.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance with all applicable regulations. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations.
HMC 2 – Perform detailed investigations of the potential presence of contaminants in soil and groundwater prior to construction, using conventional drilling, sampling, and chemical testing methods. Based on the chemical test results, a mitigation plan will be developed to establish guidelines for the disposal of contaminated soil and discharge of contaminated dewatering effluent, and to generate data to address potential human health and safety issues that may arise as a result of contact with contaminated soil or groundwater during construction. The investigation and mitigation plan will follow the requirements of the City and County of San Francisco's Article 22A in the appropriate areas along the alignment. With construction projects of this nature and magnitude, there are typically two different management strategies that can be employed to address contaminated soil handling and disposal issues. Contaminated soil can be excavated and stockpiled at a centralized location and subsequently sampled and analyzed for disposal profiling purposes in accordance with the requirements of the candidate disposal landfill. Alternatively, soil profiling for	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance with all applicable regulations. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DPH and DPW.

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disposal purposes can be done in-situ so when soil is excavated it is loaded directly on to trucks and hauled to the appropriate landfill facility for disposal based on the in-situ profiling results. A project of this nature could also combine both strategies.				
HMC 3 – Cover with plastic sheeting soils removed during excavation and grading activities that remain at a centralized location for an extended period of time to prevent the generation of fugitive dust emissions that migrate offsite.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations.
HMC 4 – Use a licensed waste hauler, applying appropriate manifests or bill of lading procedures, as required to haul soil for disposal at a landfill or recycling facility.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations.
HMC 5 – Use chemical test results for groundwater samples along the alignment to obtain a Batch Discharge Permit under Article 4.1 of the San Francisco Department of Public Works as well as to evaluate requirements for pretreatment prior to discharge to the sanitary sewer. Effluent produced during the dewatering of excavations will be collected in onsite storage tanks and periodically tested, as required under discharge permit requirements, for potential contamination to confirm the need for any treatment prior to discharge.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Review design and contract documents to ensure compliance. Obtain all applicable permits. Inspect construction to ensure compliance with contract documents and regulations. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DPH and DPW.
If required, treatment may include:				
o Settling to allow particulate matter (total suspended solids) to settle out of the effluent in order to reduce the sediment load as well as reduce elevated metal and other contaminant concentrations that may be associated with suspended				

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sediments; and/or o Construction of a small-scale batch waste water treatment system to remove dissolved contaminants (mainly organic constituents such as petroleum hydrocarbons [gas, diesel, and oils], BTEX, and VOCs) from the dewatering effluent prior to discharge to the sanitary sewer. A treatment system would also likely employ the use of filtration to remove suspended solids.				
HMC 6 – Develop a detailed mitigation plan for the handling of potentially contaminated soil and groundwater prior to starting project construction.	TJPA	During final design	TJPA	Review detailed mitigation plan, include provisions in contract documents and inspect construction to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DPH and DPW. Obtain all applicable permits
HMC 7 – Design dewatering systems to minimize downward migration of contaminants that can result from lowering the water table if necessary based on environmental conditions. As necessary, shallow soils with detected contamination would be dewatered first using wells screened only in those soils. Dewatering of deeper soils would then be performed using wells screened only in the zone to be dewatered. Dewatering wells would be installed using drilling methods that prohibit shallow contaminated soils from being carried deeper into the boreholes.	TJPA	During final design and construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DPH and DPW
HMC 8 – Require that workers performing activities on site that may involve contact with contaminated soil or groundwater have appropriate health and safety training in accordance with 29 CFR 1910.120. A Worker Health and Safety Plan (HSP) will be developed for the project and monitored for the implementation of the plan on a day-to-day basis by a Certified Industrial Hygienist (CIH). The	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Provide health-and-safety training prior to start of and at timely intervals during construction. Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.

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HSP will include provisions for: • Conducting preliminary site investigations and analysis of potential job hazards; • Personnel protective equipment; • Safe work practices; • Site control; • Exposure monitoring; • Decontamination procedures; and • Emergency response actions. The HSP will specify mitigation of potential worker and public exposure to airborne contaminant migration by incorporating dust suppression techniques in construction procedures. The plan will also specify mitigation of worker and environmental exposure to contaminant migration via surface water runoff pathways by implementation of comprehensive measures to control drainage from excavations and saturated materials excavated during construction.				
HMC 9 – Review existing asbestos surveys, abatement reports, and supplemental asbestos surveys, as warranted. Perform an asbestos survey for buildings to be demolished, as required. Asbestos-containing building materials (ACM) will require abatement prior to building demolition. Removal and disposal of ACM will be performed in accordance with applicable local, state, and federal regulations.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction phases	TJPA	Determine extent of ACM throughout project site. Perform abatement work. prior to demolition. Include all regulatory requirements in contract documents and inspect construction to ensure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DPH. Obtain all applicable permits.

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HMC 10 – Perform a lead-based paint survey for buildings to be demolished to determine areas where lead-based paint is present and the possible need for abatement prior to demolition.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering prior to building demolitions	TJPA	Determine extent of lead contamination throughout project site. Perform abatement work prior to demolition if necessary. Include all regulatory requirements in contract documents and inspect construction to insure compliance. Where applicable, coordinate with CCSF departments with jurisdiction over activities, such as DPH. Obtain all applicable permits.
Pedestrians				
Ped 1 – Use future construction or redevelopment as opportunities to increase building set-backs thereby increasing sidewalk widths. Particular areas where such widening is most needed include: • The southeast corner of Fremont and Mission streets, • The northeast corner of First and Mission streets, • The north side of Mission Street between First and Fremont, and • Sidewalks south of Howard Street along Folsom, First, Fremont and Beale that are less than 10 feet wide.	Agency and CCSF	During future project reviews in Transbay Terminal area	Agency and CCSF	TJPA will forward guidance to Agency, CCSF Planning Department and DPW.
Ped 2 – Eliminate or reduce sidewalk street furniture such as newspaper boxes and magazine racks in the immediate Transbay Terminal area on corners.	Agency and CCSF	Prior to opening of new Transbay Terminal	Agency and CCSF	TJPA will forward guidance to Agency, CCSF Planning Department and DPW.
Ped 3 – Retime traffic light signalization. This could improve pedestrian levels of service at each of the intersections studies that fall into LOS F.	CCSF	Prior to opening of new Transbay Terminal	CCSF	TJPA will forward guidance to CCSF DPT.

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Ped 4 – Provide crosswalk signalization at intersections where they do not exist already, such as Folsom and Beale streets.	CCSF	Prior to opening of new Transbay Terminal	CCSF	TJPA will forward guidance to CCSF DPT.
Ped 5 – Provide cross-walk count-down signals at intersections and cross-walks immediately surrounding the new Transbay Terminal.	CCSF	Prior to opening of new Transbay Terminal	CCSF	TJPA will forward guidance to CCSF DPT.
Ped 6 – Ensure that Transbay Terminal design increases corner and sidewalk widths at the four intersections immediately surrounding the Transbay Terminal.	TJPA and CCSF, DPW	During Transbay Terminal design phase	TJPA	TJPA and CCSF DPW, where applicable, to include sidewalk width expansion during preliminary and final design of new Transbay Terminal
Ped 7 – Provide lights within crosswalks to warn when pedestrians are present in the crosswalk, such as at the cross-walk associated with the mid-block bus loading area.	TJPA	Prior to opening of new Transbay Terminal	TJPA	TJPA to work with CCSF DPT to install cross-walk warnings
Pre-Construction Activities				
PC 1 – Complete a pre-construction building structural survey to determine the integrity of existing buildings adjacent to and over the proposed Caltrain Downtown Extension. Use this survey to finalize detailed construction techniques along the alignment and as the baseline for monitoring construction impacts during and following construction.	TJPA	Prior to preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to perform building surveys during preliminary engineering. TJPA to include measures to protect existing buildings in final design and construction documents. TJPA to review design submittals, contract documents and construction activities to ensure implementation

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PC 2 – Contact and interview individual businesses along the Caltrain Downtown Extension alignment to gather information and develop an understanding of how these businesses carry out their work. This survey will identify business usage, delivery/shipping patterns, and critical times of the day or year for business activities. Use this information to assist in: (a) the identification of possible techniques during construction to maintain critical business activities, (b) analyze alternative access routes for customers and deliveries to businesses, (c) develop traffic control and detour plans, and (d) finalize construction practices. (TJPA)	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to perform business activity survey during preliminary engineering. TJPA to include measures to maintain business activities and access in final design and construction documents. TJPA to review design submittals, contract documents and construction activities to ensure implementation.
PC 3 – Complete detailed geotechnical investigation, including additional sampling (drilling and core samples) and analyses of subsurface soil/rock conditions. Use this information to design the excavation and its support system to be used in the retained cut, cut-and-cover, and tunnel portions of the Caltrain Downtown Extension.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and final design	TJPA	TJPA to obtain necessary permits from CCSF prior to performing drilling. TJPA to perform detailed geotechnical investigation during preliminary engineering. TJPA to review design submittals, contract documents and construction activities to ensure proper utilization of information obtained during investigation.
PC 4 – Establish community construction information/outreach program to provide on-going dialogue between the TJPA and the affected community regarding construction impacts and possible mitigation/solutions. Include dedicated personnel for an outreach office in the construction area to deal with construction coordination.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to establish program during final design prior to construction.

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PC 5 – Establish site and field offices located along the Caltrain Downtown Extension alignment. Field office staff, in conjunction with other staff, will: • Provide the community and businesses with a physical location where information pertaining to construction can be exchanged, • Enable TJPA and JPB to better understand community/business needs during the construction period, • Allow TJPA and JPB to participate in local events in an effort to promote public awareness of the project, • Manage construction-related matters pertaining to the public, • Notify property owners, residences, and businesses of major construction activities (e.g., utility relocation/disruption and milestones, re-routing of delivery trucks), • Provide literature to the public and press, • Promote and provide presentations on the project via a Speakers Bureau, • Respond to phone inquires, • Coordinate business outreach programs, • Schedule promotional displays, and • Participate in community committees.	TJPA and JPB	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to establish program during final design and continue during construction.

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PC 6 – Implement an information phone line to provide community members and businesses the opportunity to express their views regarding construction. Review calls received and, as appropriate, forward the message to the necessary party for action (e.g., utility company, fire department, the Resident Engineer in charge of construction operations). Information available from the telephone line will include current project schedule, dates for upcoming community meetings, notice of construction impacts, individual problem solving, construction complaints and general information. Phone service would be provided in English, Cantonese, and Spanish and would be operated on a 24-hour basis.	TJPA	During construction		TJPA to establish informational "Hot Line" during final design and continue during construction.
PC 7 – Develop traffic management plans. Traffic management plans to maintain access to all businesses will be prepared for areas affected by surface or cut-and-cover construction. In addition, daily cleaning of work areas would be performed by contractors for the duration of the construction period. Provisions would be contained in construction contracts to require the maintenance of driveway access to businesses to the extent feasible.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering, final design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to forward traffic management plans to CCSF DPT for review and approval. Include all requirements in construction documents and inspect implementation during construction.

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General Construction Measures				
GC 1 – Disseminate information to community in a timely manner regarding anticipated construction activities.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to initiate program during final design and continue during construction.
GC 2 – Provide signage. Work with establishments affected by construction activities to develop appropriate signage for display that directs both pedestrian and vehicular traffic to businesses via alternate routes.	TJPA	Prior to and during construction	TJPA	TJPA to initiate signage program during final design and monitor contractors' installation during construction.
GC 3 – Install level deck. Install decking at the cut-and-cover sections to be flush with the existing street or sidewalk levels.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	TJPA to design flush decking during preliminary and final design, include in construction documents and ensure installation during construction.
GC 4 – Provide for efficient sidewalk design and maintenance. Wherever feasible, maintain sidewalks at the existing width during construction. Where a sidewalk must be temporarily narrowed during construction (e.g., deck installation), restore it to its original width during the majority of construction period. (In some places, this may require placing the temporary sidewalk on the deck.) Each sidewalk design should be of good quality and approved by the Resident Engineer prior to construction. Handicapped access will be maintained during construction where feasible.	TJPA	During preliminary engineering and construction	TJPA	TJPA to work with CCSF DPW on design of sidewalk plans during preliminary and final design and ensure installation during construction.
GC 5 – Provide construction site fencing of good quality, capable of supporting the accidental application of the weight of an adult without collapse or major deformation. Where covered walkways or other solid surface fencing is installed, establish a program to allow for art work (e.g., by local students) on the surface(s).	TJPA	During design and construction	TJPA	TJPA to work with CCSF DPW, incorporate requirements in construction documents and inspect installation during construction

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Air Emissions – Construction				
AC 1 – Assure that, as part of the contract provisions, the project contractor is required to implement the measures below at all project construction sites.	TJPA	During development of contract documents	TJPA	Include requirement in contract documents.
AC 2 – Water all active construction areas at least twice daily. Ordinance 175-91, passed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on May 6, 1991, requires that non-potable water be used for dust control activities; therefore, the project contractor would be required to obtain reclaimed water from the City's Clean Water Program or other appropriate sources.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 3 – Cover all trucks hauling soil, sand, and other loose materials or require all trucks to maintain at least two feet of freeboard.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 4 – Pave, apply water three times daily, or apply (non-toxic) soil stabilizers on all unpaved access roads, parking areas and staging areas at construction sites.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 5 – Sweep daily (with water sweepers) all paved access roads, parking areas and staging areas at construction sites.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 6 – Sweep streets daily (with water sweepers) if visible soil material is carried onto adjacent public streets.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 7 – Install sandbags or other erosion control measures to prevent silt runoff to public roadways.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 8 – Replant vegetation in disturbed areas as quickly as possible.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.

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AC 9 – Minimize use of on-site diesel construction equipment, particularly unnecessary idling.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 10 – Shut off construction equipment to reduce idling when not in direct use.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 11 – Where feasible, replace diesel equipment with electrically powered machinery.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 12 – Locate diesel engines, motors, or equipment as far away as possible from existing residential areas.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance
AC 13 – Properly tune and maintain all diesel power equipment.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 14 – Suspend grading operations during first and second stage smog alerts, and during high winds, i.e., greater than 25 miles per hour.	TJPA	During and following construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
AC 15 – Upon completion of the construction phase, buildings with visible signs of dirt and debris from the construction site shall be power washed and/or painted (given that permission is obtained from the property owner to gain access to and wash the property with no fee charged by the owner).	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.
Visual/Aesthetics - Construction				
VA 1 – Assure that construction crews working at night direct any artificial lighting onto the work site in order to minimize “spill over” light or glare effects on adjacent areas.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.

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VA 2 – Assure that contractors make all efforts possible to minimize specific aesthetic and visual effects of construction identified by neighborhood businesses and residents.	TJPA	During construction	TJPA	Include requirements in contract documents and monitor construction activities to ensure compliance.

APPENDIX D

CNDDB List of Potentially Occurring Listed Species in the Project Vicinity

Scientific Name	Common Name	Fed Status	CA Status	Habitats
Arctostaphylos franciscana	Franciscan manzanita	None	None	Chaparral | Ultramafic
Arctostaphylos montana ssp. ravenii	Presidio manzanita	E	E	Chaparral | Coastal prairie | Coastal scrub | Ultramafic
Arenaria paludicola	marsh sandwort	E	E	Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Wetland
Astragalus tener var. tener	alkali milk-vetch	None	None	Alkali playa | Valley & foothill grassland | Vernal pool | Wetland
Carex comosa	bristly sedge	None	None	Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Wetland
Chloropyron maritimum ssp. palustre	Point Reyes salty bird's-beak	None	None	Marsh & swamp | Salt marsh | Wetland
Chorizanthe cuspidata var. cuspidata	San Francisco Bay spineflower	None	None	Coastal bluff scrub | Coastal dunes | Coastal prairie | Coastal scrub
Cicindela hirticollis gravida	sandy beach tiger beetle	None	None	Coastal dunes
Cirsium andrewsii	Franciscan thistle	None	None	Broadleaved upland forest | Coastal bluff scrub | Coastal scrub | Ultramafic
Clarkia franciscana	Presidio clarkia	E	E	Coastal scrub | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Collinsia corymbosa	round-headed Chinese-houses	None	None	Coastal dunes
Collinsia multicolor	San Francisco collinsia	None	None	Closed-cone coniferous forest | Coastal scrub
Danaus plexippus	monarch butterfly	None	None	Closed-cone coniferous forest
Emys marmorata	western pond turtle	None	None	Aquatic | Artificial flowing waters waters |
Euphydryas editha bayensis	Bay checkerspot butterfly	T	None	Coastal dunes | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Fritillaria liliacea	fragrant fritillary	None	None	Coastal prairie | Coastal scrub | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Gilia capitata ssp. chamissonis	blue coast gilia	None	None	Coastal dunes | Coastal scrub
Gilia millefoliata	dark-eyed gilia	None	None	Coastal dunes
Grindelia hirsutula var. maritima	San Francisco gumplant	None	None	Coastal bluff scrub | Coastal scrub | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Hemizonia congesta ssp. congesta	white seaside tarplant	None	None	Coastal scrub | Valley & foothill grassland
Hesperolinon congestum	Marin western flax	T	T	Chaparral | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Heteranthera dubia	water star-grass	None	None	Marsh & swamp
Horkelia cuneata var. sericea	Kellogg's horkelia	None	None	Chaparral | Closed-cone coniferous forest | Coastal dunes | Coastal scrub
Lasiurus blossevillii	western red bat	None	None	Cismontane woodland | Lower montane coniferous forest | Riparian forest/woodland
Lasiurus cinereus	hoary bat	None	None	Broadleaved upland forest | Cismontane woodland | Lower montane coniferous forest
Laterallus jamaicensis coturniculus	California black rail	None	T	Brackish marsh | Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Salt marsh | Wetland
Layia carnosa	beach layia	E	E	Coastal dunes | Coastal scrub
Leptosiphon rosaceus	rose leptosiphon	None	None	Coastal bluff scrub
Lessingia germanorum	San Francisco lessingia	E	E	Coastal scrub
Lichnanthe ursina	bumblebee scarab beetle	None	None	Coastal dunes
Microseris paludosa	marsh microseris	None	None	Cismontane woodland | Closed-cone coniferous forest | Coastal scrub
Phalacrocorax auritus	double-crested cormorant	None	None	Riparian forest | Riparian scrub | Riparian woodland
Plagiobothrys chorisianus var. chorisi	Choris' popcornflower	None	None	Chaparral | Coastal prairie | Coastal scrub
Plagiobothrys diffusus	San Francisco popcornflower	None	E	Coastal prairie | Valley & foothill grassland
Plebejus icarioides missionensis	Mission blue butterfly	E	None	Coastal prairie
Polemonium carneum	Oregon polemonium	None	None	Coastal prairie | Coastal scrub | Lower montane coniferous forest
Rana draytonii	California red-legged frog	T	None	Aquatic | Artificial flowing waters | Artificial standing waters |
Riparia riparia	bank swallow	None	T	Riparian scrub | Riparian woodland
Sanicula maritima	adobe sanicle	None	Rare	Chaparral | Coastal prairie | Meadow & seep | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Scapanus latimanus insularis	Angel Island mole	None	None	Valley & foothill grassland
Silene verecunda ssp. verecunda	San Francisco campion	None	None	Chaparral | Coastal bluff scrub | Coastal prairie | Coastal scrub | Ultramafic |

Speyeria callippe callippe	callippe silverspot butterfly	E	None	Coastal scrub
Spirinchus thaleichthys	longfin smelt	CAN	T	Aquatic | Estuary
Stebbinsoseris decipiens	Santa Cruz microseris	None	None	Broadleaved upland forest | Chaparral | Closed-cone coniferous forest | Coastal prairie
Taxidea taxus	American badger	None	None	Alkali marsh | Alkali playa | Alpine | Alpine dwarf scrub | Bog & fen | Brackish marsh
Trachusa gummifera	San Francisco Bay Area leaf-cutt	None	None	
Triphysaria floribunda	San Francisco owl's-clover	None	None	Coastal prairie | Ultramafic | Valley & foothill grassland
Triquetrella californica	coastal triquetrella	None	None	Coastal bluff scrub | Coastal scrub | Valley & foothill grassland
Zapus trinotatus orarius	Point Reyes jumping mouse	None	None	Coastal scrub | Marsh & swamp | Meadow & seep | Valley & foothill grassland

Source: CNDDB 2014. California Department of Fish and Game, Rarefind Version 5. Database Querry on January 20. 2014.

APPENDIX E

Noise

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Noise Impact Assessment Spreadsheet
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Project:	**AC Transit Parking**

Receiver Parameters	
Receiver:	**Residential**
Land Use Category:	**2. Residential**
Existing Noise (Measured or Generic Value):	**65 dBA**

Noise Source Parameters	
Number of Noise Sources:	**1**

Noise Source Parameters		**Source 1**
	Source Type:	Stationary Source
	Specific Source:	Park & Ride Lot
Daytime hrs	**Avg. Number of Autos/hr**	22
	Avg. Number of Buses/hr	4.866666667
Nighttime hrs	**Avg. Number of Autos/hr**	37.11111111
	Avg. Number of Buses/hr	2.703703704
Distance	**Distance from Source to Receiver (ft)**	70
	Number of Intervening Rows of Buildings	0
Adjustments	**Noise Barrier?**	Yes

Project Results Summary

Existing Ldn:	65 dBA
Total Project Ldn:	36 dBA
Total Noise Exposure:	65 dBA
Increase:	0 dB
Impact?:	None

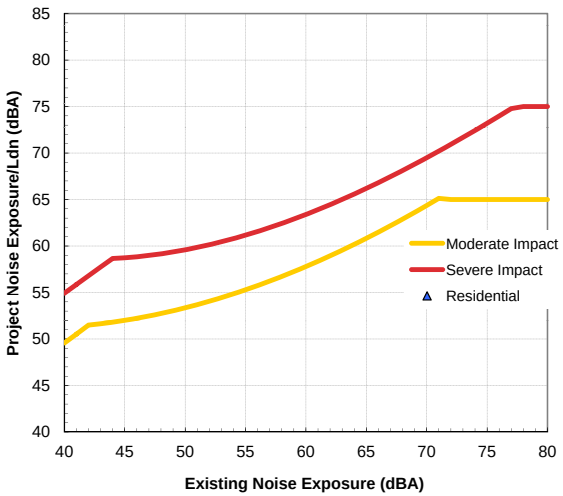
Distance to Impact Contours

Dist to Mod. Impact Contour (Source 1):	7 ft
Dist to Sev. Impact Contour (Source 1):	4 ft

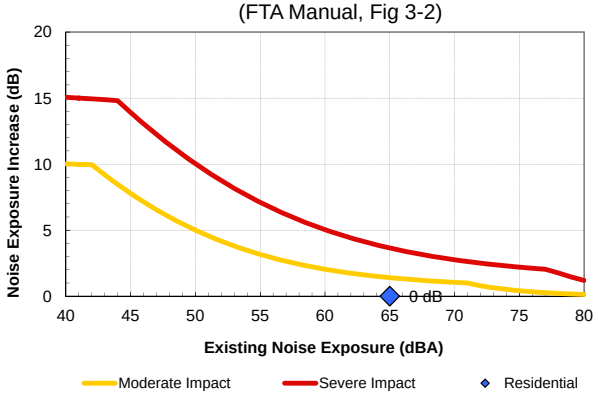
Source 1 Results

Leq(day):	0.0 dBA
Leq(night):	30.3 dBA
Ldn:	36.0 dBA

Noise Impact Criteria
(FTA Manual, Fig 3-1)



Increase in Cumulative Noise Levels Allowed
(FTA Manual, Fig 3-2)



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Project:	**Intercity Bus Facility**

Receiver Parameters	
Receiver:	**Millenium Tower**
Land Use Category:	**2. Residential**
Existing Noise (Measured or Generic Value):	**70 dBA**

Noise Source Parameters	
Number of Noise Sources:	**1**

Noise Source Parameters		**Source 1**
	Source Type:	Stationary Source
	Specific Source:	Bus Transit Center
Daytime hrs	**Avg. Number of Buses/hr**	2.7
Nighttime hrs	**Avg. Number of Buses/hr**	1.3
Distance	**Distance from Source to Receiver (ft)**	114
	Number of Intervening Rows of Buildings	0
Adjustments	**Noise Barrier?**	No

Project Results Summary

Existing Ldn:	70 dBA
Total Project Ldn:	52 dBA
Total Noise Exposure:	70 dBA
Increase:	0 dB
Impact?:	None

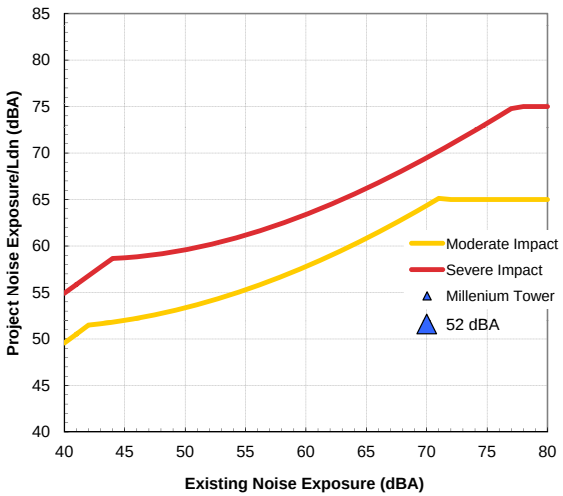
Distance to Impact Contours

Dist to Mod. Impact Contour (Source 1):	35 ft
Dist to Sev. Impact Contour (Source 1):	22 ft

Source 1 Results

Leq(day):	47.8 dBA
Leq(night):	44.6 dBA
Ldn:	51.6 dBA

Noise Impact Criteria
(FTA Manual, Fig 3-1)



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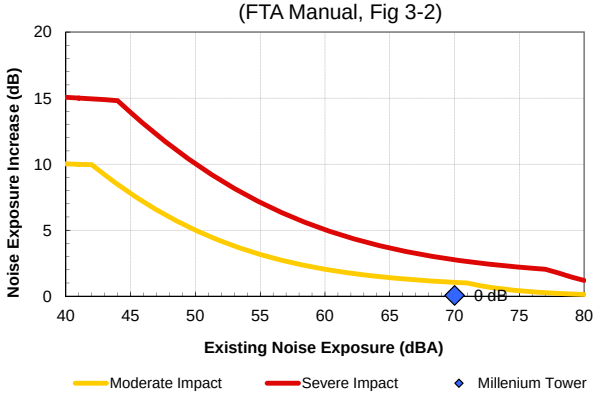

Operational Vibration - 589 Howard Street and 171 Second Street

Generalized Vibration Curve at 60 feet and 50 mph:	72	(Figure 10-1 of FTA *Transit Noise and Vibration Impact Assessment*)
Speed Adjustment to 22 mph (20*log(22/50)):	-7	(Table 10-1 of the FTA *Transit Noise and Vibration Impact Assessment*)
Stiff Suspension Adjustment:	8	(Consistent with Assumption in the 2004 FEIS/EIR)
Cut and Cover Adjustment:	-3	(Table 10-1 of the FTA *Transit Noise and Vibration Impact Assessment*)
Project Vibration Level (VdB)	**70**	
Project Ground-Borne Noise Level (dBA)	**35**	(-35 dB Adjustment inTable 10-1 of the FTA Guidance)

BUS FREQUENCY TABLE

	12:00 AM	1:00 AM	2:00 AM	3:00 AM	4:00 AM	5:00 AM	6:00 AM	7:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM	8:00 PM	9:00 PM	10:00 PM	11:00 PM
Amtrak	1				1			1		1		1	1	1	1		1	1		1			1	
						1	1	1	1		1								1	1			3	
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607-Santa Rosa																1		1						
630-Modesto									1		1	1				1		1				1		
618-Santa Cruz		1				1					2							1	1			1		
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71L																2	6	6	1					
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	11	**4**	**4**	**3**	**3**	**9**	**23**	**52**	**56**	**46**	**40**	**40**	**37**	**35**	**34**	**40**	**55**	**54**	**46**	**32**	**22**	**16**	**14**	**13**
samtrans																								
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397		1	1	1	1																			
kx								1	1	1					1	1	1	1						
	1	**2**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**2**	**5**	**5**	**4**	**2**	**2**	**2**	**1**	**3**	**4**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**2**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**1**
westcat																								
lynx						**1**	**3**	**3**	**3**	**2**		**1**	**1**	**1**		**1**	**1**							
Total	**16**	**9**	**7**	**5**	**6**	**17**	**48**	**78**	**84**	**63**	**56**	**53**	**49**	**49**	**47**	**64**	**119**	**146**	**119**	**67**	**40**	**30**	**25**	**19**

Average Daytime Trips **70.9**

Average Nighttime Trips **16.9**

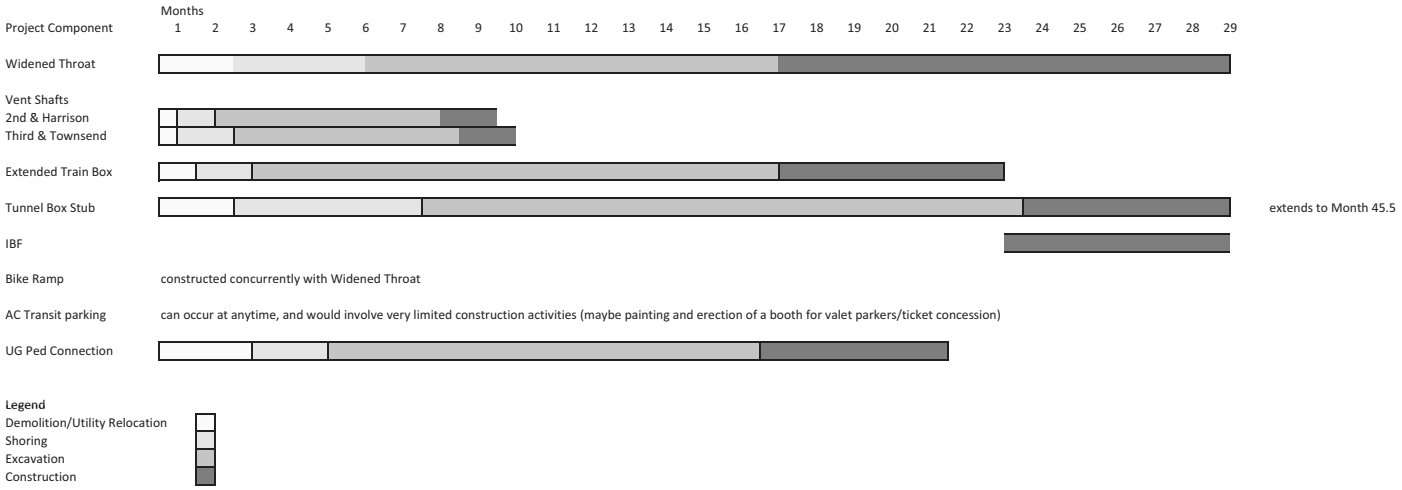
APPENDIX F

Air Quality and Greenhouse Gas

APPENDIX F.1

Construction Air Emissions

TJPA Phase 2 Refinements - Construction Schedule



Construction Emissions (lb/day)

	7th and King Track Widening											
Off-Road Equipment	Days	Quantity	Hours per day/Round trips per day per equipment	Load-Factor[2,3]	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
					Emission Factors (g/bhp-hr)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Onsite-emissions												
Demolition												
Excavator	**20**	**1**	**8**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**20**	**1**	**8**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.028**	**0.292**	**0.001**	**0.001**
Utility Relocation												
Backhoe	**20**	**1**	**8**	**0.37**	**1.190**	**6.540**	**0.552**	**0.552**	**0.387**	**2.125**	**0.179**	**0.179**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**20**	**1**	**1**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.004**	**0.037**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Shoring												
cranes track type 100' boom	**100**	**2**	**8**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.305**	**10.544**	**0.224**	**0.224**
excavator w/ 1 cy bucket	**100**	**1**	**8**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
pile rig				**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
delivery trucks				**MHDT**	**2.039**	**79.752**	**0.357**	**0.328**				
Excavation												
385 track excavators (513hp)	**313**	**2**	**8**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.808**	**25.528**	**0.593**	**0.593**
Dump trucks	**313**	**10**	**5**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.176**	**1.825**	**0.008**	**0.008**
385 track excavators				**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Dump trucks				**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
Bracing												
crane on tracks wi/ 100' boom	**280**	**1**	**8**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
Concete												
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**358**	**1**	**92**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.324**	**3.359**	**0.015**	**0.014**
Backfill excavation												
20 cy trucks	**134**	**1**	**75**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.264**	**2.732**	**0.013**	**0.012**
compact backfill with D9 dozer plus vibrating sheep's foot at 150				**0.40**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Offsite-emissions	**Days**	**Quantity**	**Miles one way trip per day**	**Vehicle type**	**Emission Factors (g/mile or g/hour)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**			
Demolition												
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**20**	**1**	**8**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.043**	**1.712**	**0.039**	**0.027**
Utility relocation												
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**20**	**1**	**1**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.005**	**0.214**	**0.005**	**0.003**
Pick-up trucks	**20**	**2**	**1**	**LDT1**	**0.079**	**0.266**	**0.049**	**0.040**	**0.003**	**0.012**	**0.002**	**0.002**
Worker Trips	60.00	13.00	1.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Shoring												
delivery trucks				**T6 Single Construction**	**0.183**	**3.917**	**0.111**	**0.102**				
Worker Trips	105.00	13.00	1.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Excavation												
Dump trucks (Volvo A25D 300hp)	**313**	**10**	**5**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.432**	**17.120**	**0.393**	**0.266**
Dump trucks				**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	330.00	13.00	1.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Concete												
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**358**	**1**	**92**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**2.483**	**98.439**	**2.262**	**1.529**
Backfill excavation												
20 cy trucks	**134**	**1**	**75**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.646**	**25.626**	**0.589**	**0.398**
Worker Trips	360.00	13.00	1.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02

Construction Emissions (lb/day)

	3rd and Townsend Vent Bldg											
Off-Road Equipment	Days	Quantity	Hours per day/Round trips per day per equipment	Total Hours/# Round trips	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
					Emission Factors (g/bhp-hr)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Onsite-emissions												
Demolition												
Excavator	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.028**	**0.292**	**0.001**	**0.001**
Utility Relocation												
Backhoe	**5**	**1**	**8**	**40**	**1.190**	**6.540**	**0.552**	**0.552**	**0.387**	**2.125**	**0.179**	**0.179**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**5**	**1**	**1**	**5**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.004**	**0.037**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Shoring												
cranes track type 100' boom	**32**	**2**	**8**	**512**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.305**	**10.544**	**0.224**	**0.224**
excavator w/ 1 cy bucket	**32**	**1**	**8**	**256**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
pile rig					**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
delivery trucks					**2.039**	**79.752**	**0.357**	**0.328**				
Excavation												
385 track excavators (513hp)					**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Dump trucks					**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
385 track excavators	**64**	**1**	**8**	**512**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.404**	**12.764**	**0.296**	**0.296**
Dump trucks	**64**	**5**	**3**	**960**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.053**	**0.548**	**0.003**	**0.002**
Bracing												
crane on tracks wi/ 100' boom	**40**	**1**	**8**	**320**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
Concete												
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**33**	**1**	**17**	**561**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.060**	**0.621**	**0.003**	**0.003**
Backfill excavation												
20 cy trucks					**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
compact backfill with D9 dozer plus vibrating sheep's foot at 150					**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Offsite-emissions	**Days**	**Quantity**	**Miles one way trip per day**	**Total # Round Trips/Total HRs**	**Emission Factors (g/mile or g/hour)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**			
Demolition												
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.043**	**1.712**	**0.039**	**0.027**
Utility relocation												
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**5**	**1**	**1**	**50**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.005**	**0.214**	**0.005**	**0.003**
Pick-up trucks	**5**	**2**	**1**	**100**	**0.079**	**0.266**	**0.049**	**0.040**	**0.003**	**0.012**	**0.002**	**0.002**
Worker Trips	15.00	13.00	1.00	195.00	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Shoring												
delivery trucks					**0.183**	**3.917**	**0.111**	**0.102**				
Worker Trips	45.00	13.00	1.00	585.00	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Excavation												
Dump trucks (Volvo A25D 300hp)					**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Dump trucks	**64**	**5**	**3**	**960**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.130**	**5.136**	**0.118**	**0.080**
Worker Trips	180.00	13.00	1.00	2340.00	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Concete												
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**33**	**1**	**17**	**561**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.459**	**18.190**	**0.418**	**0.283**
Backfill excavation												
20 cy trucks					**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	45.00	13.00	1.00	585.00	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02

Construction Emissions (lb/day)

	2nd and Harrison Vent Bldg													
Off-Road Equipment	Days	Quantity	Hours per day/Round trips	Total Hours/ # Round trips	Horse-Power[2,3]	Load-Factor[2,3]	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
							Emission Factors (g/bhp-hr)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Onsite-emissions														
Demolition														
Excavator	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.028**	**0.292**	**0.001**	**0.001**
Utility Relocation														
Backhoe	**5**	**1**	**8**	**40**	**50**	**0.37**	**1.190**	**6.540**	**0.552**	**0.552**	**0.387**	**2.125**	**0.179**	**0.179**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**5**	**1**	**1**	**5**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.004**	**0.037**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Shoring														
cranes track type 100' boom	**20**	**2**	**8**	**320**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.305**	**10.544**	**0.224**	**0.224**
excavator w/ 1 cy bucket	**20**	**1**	**8**	**160**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
pile rig					**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
delivery trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**MHDT**	**2.039**	**79.752**	**0.357**	**0.328**				
Excavation														
385 track excavators (513hp)					**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Dump trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
385 track excavators	**64**	**1**	**8**	**512**	**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.404**	**12.764**	**0.296**	**0.296**
Dump trucks	**64**	**5**	**3**	**960**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.053**	**0.548**	**0.003**	**0.002**
Bracing														
crane on tracks wi/ 100' boom	**40**	**1**	**8**	**320**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**34**	**1**	**17**	**578**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.060**	**0.621**	**0.003**	**0.003**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
compact backfill with D9 dozer plus vibrating sheep's foot at 150					**500**	**0.40**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Offsite-emissions	**Days**	**Quantity**	**# Round Trips per Day/HR per day**	**Total # Round Trips/Total HRs**	**Miles one way trip per day**	**Vehicle type**	**Emission Factors (g/mile or g/hour)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**			
Demolition														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**5**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.043**	**1.712**	**0.039**	**0.027**
Utility relocation														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**5**	**1**	**1**	**50**	**5**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.005**	**0.214**	**0.005**	**0.003**
Pick-up trucks	**5**	**2**	**1**	**100**	**5**	**LDT1**	**0.079**	**0.266**	**0.049**	**0.040**	**0.003**	**0.012**	**0.002**	**0.002**
Worker Trips	15.00	13.00	1.00	195.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Shoring														
delivery trucks					**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.183**	**3.917**	**0.111**	**0.102**				
Worker Trips	30.00	13.00	1.00	390.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Excavation														
Dump trucks (Volvo A25D 300hp)					**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Dump trucks	**64**	**5**	**3**	**960**	**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.130**	**5.136**	**0.118**	**0.080**
Worker Trips	180.00	13.00	1.00	######	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**34**	**1**	**17**	**578**	**25**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.459**	**18.190**	**0.418**	**0.283**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	45.00	13.00	1.00	585.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02

Construction Emissions (lb/day)

	Widen Throat Cut/Cover @ SW corner TTC													
Off-Road Equipment	Days	Quantity	Hours per day/Round trips	Total Hours/# Round trips	Horse-Power[2,3]	Load-Factor[2,3]	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
							Emission Factors (g/bhp-hr)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Onsite-emissions														
Demolition														
Excavator	**44**	**1**	**8**	**352**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**44**	**1**	**8**	**352**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.028**	**0.292**	**0.001**	**0.001**
Utility Relocation														
Backhoe	**15**	**1**	**8**	**120**	**50**	**0.37**	**1.190**	**6.540**	**0.552**	**0.552**	**0.387**	**2.125**	**0.179**	**0.179**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**15**	**1**	**1**	**15**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.004**	**0.037**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Shoring														
cranes track type 100' boom	**68**	**2**	**8**	**1088**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.305**	**10.544**	**0.224**	**0.224**
excavator w/ 1 cy bucket	**68**	**1**	**8**	**544**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
pile rig						**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
delivery trucks						**MHDT**	**2.039**	**79.752**	**0.357**	**0.328**				
Excavation														
385 track excavators (513hp)	**48**	**2**	**8**	**768**	**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.808**	**25.528**	**0.593**	**0.593**
Dump trucks	**48**	**10**	**4**	**1920**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.141**	**1.460**	**0.007**	**0.006**
385 track excavators					**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Dump trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
Bracing														
crane on tracks wi/ 100' boom	**180**	**1**	**8**	**1440**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**245**	**1**	**17**	**4165**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.060**	**0.621**	**0.003**	**0.003**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
compact backfill with D9 dozer plus vibrating sheep's foot at 150					**500**	**0.40**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Offsite-emissions	**Days**	**Quantity**	**# Round Trips per Day/HR per day**	**Total # Round Trips/Total HRs**	**Miles one way trip per day**	**Vehicle type**	**Emission Factors (g/mile or g/hour)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**			
Demolition														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**44**	**1**	**8**	**352**	**5**	**Single Construct**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.043**	**1.712**	**0.039**	**0.027**
Utility relocation														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**15**	**1**	**1**	**50**	**5**	**Single Construct**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.005**	**0.214**	**0.005**	**0.003**
Pick-up trucks	**15**	**2**	**1**	**100**	**5**	**LDT1**	**0.079**	**0.266**	**0.049**	**0.040**	**0.003**	**0.012**	**0.002**	**0.002**
Worker Trips	60.00	13.00	1.00	780.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Shoring														
delivery trucks					**8**	**Single Construct**	**0.183**	**3.917**	**0.111**	**0.102**				
Worker Trips	105.00	13.00	1.00	1365.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Excavation														
Dump trucks (Volvo A25D 300hp)	**48**	**10**	**4**	**1920**	**8**	**Single Construct**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.345**	**13.696**	**0.315**	**0.213**
Dump trucks					**8**	**Single Construct**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	330.00	13.00	1.00	4290.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**245**	**1**	**17**	**4165**	**25**	**Single Construct**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.459**	**18.190**	**0.418**	**0.283**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**8**	**Single Construct**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	360.00	13.00	1.00	4680.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02

Construction Emissions (lb/day)

	Beale Street Pedestrian Tunnel													
Off-Road Equipment	Days	Quantity	Hours per day/Round trips	Total Hours/# Round trips	Horse-Power[2,3]	Load-Factor[2,3]	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
							Emission Factors (g/bhp-hr)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Onsite-emissions														
Demolition														
Excavator	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.028**	**0.292**	**0.001**	**0.001**
Utility Relocation														
Backhoe	**45**	**1**	**8**	**360**	**50**	**0.37**	**1.190**	**6.540**	**0.552**	**0.552**	**0.387**	**2.125**	**0.179**	**0.179**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**45**	**1**	**1**	**45**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.004**	**0.037**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Shoring														
cranes track type 100' boom					**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
excavator w/ 1 cy bucket					**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
pile rig	**40**	**1**	**8**	**320**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
delivery trucks	**40**	**1**	**2**	**80**	**EMFAC2011**	**MHDT**	**2.039**	**79.752**	**0.357**	**0.328**	**0.002**	**0.088**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Excavation														
385 track excavators (513hp)	**60**	**2**	**8**	**960**	**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.808**	**25.528**	**0.593**	**0.593**
Dump trucks	**60**	**10**	**3**	**1800**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.106**	**1.095**	**0.005**	**0.005**
385 track excavators					**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Dump trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
Bracing														
crane on tracks wi/ 100' boom	**180**	**1**	**8**	**1440**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**101**	**1**	**17**	**1717**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.060**	**0.621**	**0.003**	**0.003**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
compact backfill with D9 dozer plus vibrating sheep's foot at 150					**500**	**0.40**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Offsite-emissions	**Days**	**Quantity**	**# Round Trips per Day/HR per day**	**Total # Round Trips/Total HRs**	**Miles one way trip per day**	**Vehicle type**	**Emission Factors (g/mile or g/hour)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**			
Demolition														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**10**	**1**	**8**	**80**	**5**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.043**	**1.712**	**0.039**	**0.027**
Utility relocation														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**45**	**1**	**1**	**45**	**5**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.005**	**0.214**	**0.005**	**0.003**
Pick-up trucks	**45**	**2**	**1**	**90**	**5**	**LDT1**	**0.079**	**0.266**	**0.049**	**0.040**	**0.003**	**0.012**	**0.002**	**0.002**
Worker Trips	75.00	13.00	1.00	975.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Shoring														
delivery trucks	**40**	**1**	**2**	**80**	**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.017**	**0.685**	**0.016**	**0.011**
Worker Trips	60.00	13.00	1.00	780.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Excavation														
Dump trucks (Volvo A25D 300hp)	**60**	**10**	**3**	**1800**	**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.259**	**10.272**	**0.236**	**0.160**
Dump trucks					**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	345.00	13.00	1.00	4485.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**101**	**1**	**17**	**1717**	**25**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.459**	**18.190**	**0.418**	**0.283**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**8**	**ngle Constru**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	150.00	13.00	1.00	1950.00	10.00	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02

Construction Emissions (lb/day)

	Beale to Main St. Train Box Extension													
Off-Road Equipment	Days	Quantity	Hours per day/Round trips per day per equipment	Total Hours/No. of Round trips	Horse-Power[2,3]	Load-Factor[2,3]	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
							Emission Factors (g/bhp-hr) (g/hr-idling)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Onsite-emissions														
Demolition														
Excavator	**20**	**1**	**8**	**160**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**20**	**1**	**8**	**160**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.028**	**0.292**	**0.001**	**0.001**
Utility Relocation														
Backhoe	**50**	**1**	**8**	**400**	**50**	**0.37**	**1.190**	**6.540**	**0.552**	**0.552**	**0.387**	**2.125**	**0.179**	**0.179**
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**50**	**1**	**1**	**50**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.004**	**0.037**	**0.000**	**0.000**
Shoring														
cranes track type 100' boom	**32**	**2**	**8**	**512**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.305**	**10.544**	**0.224**	**0.224**
excavator w/ 1 cy bucket	**32**	**1**	**8**	**256**	**175**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.141**	**4.892**	**0.104**	**0.104**
pile rig					**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
delivery trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**MHDT**	**2.039**	**79.752**	**0.357**	**0.328**				
Excavation														
385 track excavators (513hp)	**100**	**2**	**8**	**1600**	**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.808**	**25.528**	**0.593**	**0.593**
Dump trucks	**100**	**10**	**5**	**5000**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.176**	**1.825**	**0.008**	**0.008**
385 track excavators					**500**	**0.38**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Dump trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
Bracing														
crane on tracks wi/ 100' boom	**90**	**1**	**8**	**720**	**250**	**0.29**	**0.120**	**4.150**	**0.088**	**0.088**	**0.152**	**5.272**	**0.112**	**0.112**
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**129**	**1**	**17**	**2193**	**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**	**0.060**	**0.621**	**0.003**	**0.003**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**EMFAC2011**	**HHDT**	**6.389**	**66.240**	**0.305**	**0.281**				
compact backfill with D9 dozer plus vibrating sheep's foot at 150					**500**	**0.40**	**0.120**	**3.790**	**0.088**	**0.088**				
Offsite-emissions	**Days**	**Quantity**	**No. of Round Trips per Day/HR per day**	**Total Bo. of Round Trips/Total HRs**	**Miles one way trip per day**	**Vehicle type**	**Emission Factors (g/mile or g/hour)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**			
Demolition														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**20**	**1**	**8**	**160**	**5**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.043**	**1.712**	**0.039**	**0.027**
Utility relocation														
Dump trucks (HHDT)	**50**	**1**	**1**	**50**	**5**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.005**	**0.214**	**0.005**	**0.003**
Pick-up trucks	**50**	**2**	**1**	**100**	**5**	**LDT1**	**0.079**	**0.266**	**0.049**	**0.040**	**0.003**	**0.012**	**0.002**	**0.002**
Worker Trips	60	13	1	780	10	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Shoring														
delivery trucks					**8**	**T6 Single Construction**	**0.183**	**3.917**	**0.111**	**0.102**				
Worker Trips	90	13	1	1170	10	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Excavation														
Dump trucks (Volvo A25D 300hp)	**100**	**10**	**5**	**5000**	**8**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.432**	**17.120**	**0.393**	**0.266**
Dump trucks					**8**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	420	13	1	5460	10	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02
Concete														
9 cy trucks (round trip time=3 hr)	**129**	**1**	**17**	**2193**	**25**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**	**0.459**	**18.190**	**0.418**	**0.283**
Backfill excavation														
20 cy trucks					**8**	**T7 Single Construction**	**0.245**	**9.707**	**0.223**	**0.151**				
Worker Trips	180	13	1	2340	10	LDT1	0.08	0.27	0.05	0.04	0.05	0.15	0.03	0.02

Summary of Localized Emissions

	Beale to Main St. Train Box Extension				Beale Street Pedestrian Tunnel				Widen Throat Cut/Cover @ SW corner TTC				2nd and Harrison Vent Bldg		
	ROG	**NOx**	**PM_{10}**	**$PM_{2.5}$**	**ROG**	**NOx**	**PM_{10}**	**$PM_{2.5}$**	**ROG**	**NOx**	**PM_{10}**	**$PM_{2.5}$**	**ROG**	**NOx**	**PM_{10}**
Onsite	**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day)**				**Daily Emission (lbs per day**		
Demolition	0.56	7.35	0.28	0.28	0.56	7.35	0.28	0.28	0.56	7.35	0.28	0.28	0.56	7.35	0.28
Shoring	0.45	15.44	0.33	0.33	0.15	5.36	0.11	0.11	0.45	15.44	0.33	0.33	0.45	15.44	0.33
Excavation	1.14	32.62	0.71	0.71	1.07	31.89	0.71	0.71	1.10	32.26	0.71	0.71	0.61	18.58	0.41
Concrete	0.06	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.62	0.00

Summary of Localized Emissions

	3rd and Townsend Vent Bldg					7th and King Track Widening			
	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$
Onsite	)	Daily Emission (lbs per day)				Daily Emission (lbs per day)			
Demolition	0.28	0.56	7.35	0.28	0.28	0.56	7.35	0.28	0.28
Shoring	0.33	0.45	15.44	0.33	0.33	0.45	15.44	0.33	0.33
Excavation	0.41	0.61	18.58	0.41	0.41	1.14	32.62	0.71	0.71
Concrete	0.00	0.06	0.62	0.00	0.00	0.59	6.09	0.03	0.03

Regional Daily Emissions by month (lb/day)

Month	Regional Daily Emission (lbs per day)						
	ROG	NOx	PM_{10}	$PM_{2.5}$	CO2	CH4	N2O
1.0	3.8	54.5	2.1	2.0	7775	1.5	0.2
1.5	3.8	54.5	2.1	2.0	7775	1.5	0.2
2.0	3.5	66.8	2.1	2.0	9241	2.2	0.3
2.5	3.3	73.0	2.1	2.0	9974	2.5	0.3
3.0	3.6	81.3	2.3	2.2	10942	2.7	0.3
3.5	3.7	103.8	2.5	2.4	13732	3.5	0.4
4.0	4.3	134.9	3.1	2.8	18669	4.1	0.6
4.5	4.3	134.9	3.1	2.8	18669	4.1	0.6
5.0	4.3	134.9	3.1	2.8	18669	4.1	0.6
5.5	4.3	134.9	3.1	2.8	18669	4.1	0.6
6.0	5.5	171.0	3.9	3.6	23929	5.1	0.8
6.5	5.5	171.0	3.9	3.6	23929	5.1	0.8
7.0	6.1	187.8	4.3	4.0	26259	5.8	0.8
7.5	6.1	187.8	4.3	4.0	26259	5.8	0.8
8.0	6.1	187.8	4.3	4.0	26259	5.8	0.8
8.5	7.3	222.1	5.1	4.6	31629	6.5	1.0
9.0	7.0	217.2	5.0	4.4	32008	5.8	1.0
9.5	6.8	212.3	4.9	4.2	32387	5.1	1.0
10.0	6.8	212.3	4.9	4.2	32387	5.1	1.0
10.5	6.3	193.3	4.4	3.9	28915	5.1	0.9
11.0	5.7	174.4	4.0	3.6	25443	5.0	0.8
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17.0	5.7	174.4	4.0	3.6	25443	5.0	0.8
17.5	4.9	151.0	3.4	3.0	22697	3.8	0.7
18.0	2.8	88.4	2.0	1.6	14503	1.4	0.5
18.5	2.8	88.4	2.0	1.6	14503	1.4	0.5
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19.5	2.8	88.4	2.0	1.6	14503	1.4	0.5
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20.5	2.8	88.4	2.0	1.6	14503	1.4	0.5
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21.5	2.8	88.4	2.0	1.6	14503	1.4	0.5
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22.5	2.2	69.5	1.6	1.3	11031	1.3	0.4

23.0	2.2	69.5	1.6	1.3	11031	1.3	0.4
23.5	2.2	69.5	1.6	1.3	11031	1.3	0.4
24.0	1.7	50.5	1.1	1.0	7559	1.3	0.2
24.5	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
25.0	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
25.5	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
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26.5	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
27.0	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
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28.5	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
29.0	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
29.5	3.8	130.9	2.9	2.0	20423	0.2	0.7
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31.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
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32.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
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33.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
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36.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
36.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
37.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
37.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
38.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
38.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
39.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
39.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
40.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
40.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
41.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
41.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
42.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
42.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
43.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
43.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
44.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
44.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
45.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
45.5	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
46.0	3.8	130.3	2.9	2.0	20358	0.2	0.7
Ave (lb/day)	4.2	133.5	3.0	2.4	20211	2.0	0.6

APPENDIX F.2

Operational Air Emissions

Hourly Bus Facility Emission Calculations- IBF facility

Idling Emission rates	PM10 (g/hr-veh)	PM2.5 (g/hr-veh)	TOG (g/hr-veh)
	0.11	0.11	6.37
Start Emissions rates	**PM10_STREX**	**PM2_5_STREX**	**TOG_STREX**
	(gms/vehicle/day)	**(gms/vehicle/day)**	**(gms/vehicle/day)**
	0.024	0.022	30.647

	g/s		
Time	**PM10**	**PM2.5**	**TOG**
12:00:00 AM	0.0000120	0.0000111	0.0088
1:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
2:00:00 AM	0.0000000	0.0000000	0.0000
3:00:00 AM	0.0000000	0.0000000	0.0000
4:00:00 AM	0.0000120	0.0000111	0.0088
5:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
6:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
7:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
8:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
9:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
10:00:00 AM	0.0000721	0.0000667	0.0528
11:00:00 AM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
12:00:00 PM	0.0000120	0.0000111	0.0088
1:00:00 PM	0.0000481	0.0000445	0.0352
2:00:00 PM	0.0000120	0.0000111	0.0088
3:00:00 PM	0.0000361	0.0000333	0.0264
4:00:00 PM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
5:00:00 PM	0.0000601	0.0000556	0.0440
6:00:00 PM	0.0000481	0.0000445	0.0352
7:00:00 PM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
8:00:00 PM	0.0000240	0.0000222	0.0176
9:00:00 PM	0.0000361	0.0000333	0.0264
10:00:00 PM	0.0000481	0.0000445	0.0352
11:00:00 PM	0.0000000	0.0000000	0.0000

IBF Facility AERMOD Simulations

INPUT/OUTPUT FILES

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** ISCST3 Input Produced by:
** AERMOD View Ver. 8.2.0
** Lakes Environmental Software Inc.
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** ISCST3 Control Pathway
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   TITLEONE Transbay
   MODELOPT DFAULT CONC  RURAL
   AVERTIME 1 24 ANNUAL
   POLLUTID PM_10
   TERRHGTS ELEV
   FLAGPOLE 1.50
   RUNORNOT RUN
   ERRORFIL IBF.err
CO FINISHED
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** ISCST3 Source Pathway
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SO STARTING
** Source Location **
** Source ID - Type - X Coord. - Y Coord. **
   LOCATION PAREA1       AREAPOLY   553254.319  4182767.758        3.000
** Source Parameters **
   SRCPARAM PAREA1       0.0002016373     3.048         4     2.300
   AREAVERT PAREA1       553254.319 4182767.758 553293.251 4182729.119
   AREAVERT PAREA1       553357.326 4182792.249 553317.587 4182831.197

** Variable Emissions Type: "By Hour-of-Day (HROFDY)"
** Variable Emission Scenario: "Scenario 1"
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.000024047 0.0 0.0 0.0000120235 0.000024047 0.000024047
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.000024047 0.000024047 0.000024047 0.0000721409 0.000024047
0.0000120235
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.0000480939 0.0000120235 0.0000360704 0.000024047 0.0000601174
0.0000480939
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.000024047 0.000024047 0.0000360704 0.0000480939 0.0
0.0000120235
   SRCGROUP ALL
SO FINISHED
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** ISCST3 Receptor Pathway
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RE STARTING
** DESCRREC "" ""
   DISCCART    553173.79   4182777.26    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553173.39   4182762.65    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553188.56   4182747.15    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553203.74   4182746.26    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553218.13   4182761.88    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553217.59   4182776.62    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553202.85   4182791.68    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553179.66   4182770.68    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553186.91   4182777.27    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553195.49   4182784.53    3.00    1.50
** DESCRREC "FENCEPRI" "Cartesian plant boundary Primary Receptors"
   DISCCART    553195.39   4182799.02    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553166.06   4182769.69    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553196.67   4182739.24    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553225.36   4182768.89    3.00    1.50
** DESCRREC "" ""
   DISCCART    553180.47   4182784.18    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553180.93   4182755.19    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553210.39   4182784.22    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553188.45   4182762.08    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553195.70   4182768.67    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553204.28   4182775.93    3.00    1.50
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   DISCCART    553202.75   4182761.35    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553211.33   4182768.61    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553210.61   4182753.46    3.00    1.50
RE FINISHED
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data\
   INPUTFIL mis05300.asc
   ANEMHGHT 10 METERS
   SURFDATA 5803 2005
   UAIRDATA 5803 2005
ME FINISHED
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** ISCST3 Output Pathway
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OU STARTING
   RECTABLE ALLAVE 1ST
   RECTABLE 1 1ST
   RECTABLE 24 1ST
** Auto-Generated Plotfiles
** Plotfile Path: C:\AERMOD\Transbay\IBF\IBF\IBF.IS\
   PLOTFILE 1 ALL 1ST 01H1GALL.PLT 31
   PLOTFILE 24 ALL 1ST 24H1GALL.PLT 32
   PLOTFILE ANNUAL ALL AN00GALL.PLT 33
OU FINISHED
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** Project Parameters
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** DESCPTN  UTM: Universal Transverse Mercator
** DATUM    North American Datum 1983
** DTMRGN   CONUS
** UNITS    m
** ZONE     10
** ZONEINX  0
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** AERMOD View Ver. 8.2.0
** Lakes Environmental Software Inc.
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** ISCST3 Control Pathway
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   TITLEONE Transbay
   MODELOPT DFAULT CONC  RURAL
   AVERTIME 1 24 ANNUAL
   POLLUTID TOG
   TERRHGTS ELEV
   FLAGPOLE 1.50
   RUNORNOT RUN
   ERRORFIL IBF-TOG.err
CO FINISHED
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** ISCST3 Source Pathway
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SO STARTING
** Source Location **
** Source ID - Type - X Coord. - Y Coord. **
   LOCATION PAREA1       AREAPOLY   553254.319  4182767.758        3.000
** Source Parameters **
   SRCPARAM PAREA1       0.0002016     3.048         4     2.300
   AREAVERT PAREA1       553254.319 4182767.758 553293.251 4182729.119
   AREAVERT PAREA1       553357.326 4182792.249 553317.587 4182831.197

** Variable Emissions Type: "By Hour-of-Day (HROFDY)"
** Variable Emission Scenario: "Scenario 1"
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.0176155906 0.0 0.0 0.0088077953 0.0176155906 0.0176155906
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.0176155906 0.0176155906 0.0176155906 0.0528467717 0.0176155906
0.0088077953
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.0352311811 0.0088077953 0.0264233858 0.0176155906 0.0440389764
0.0352311811
   EMISFACT PAREA1       HROFDY 0.0176155906 0.0176155906 0.0264233858 0.0352311811 0.0
0.0088077953
   SRCGROUP ALL
SO FINISHED
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** ISCST3 Receptor Pathway
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RE STARTING
** DESCRREC "" ""
   DISCCART    553173.79   4182777.26    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553173.39   4182762.65    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553188.56   4182747.15    3.00    1.50
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   DISCCART    553203.74   4182746.26    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553218.13   4182761.88    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553217.59   4182776.62    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553202.85   4182791.68    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553179.66   4182770.68    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553186.91   4182777.27    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553195.49   4182784.53    3.00    1.50
** DESCRREC "FENCEPRI" "Cartesian plant boundary Primary Receptors"
   DISCCART    553195.39   4182799.02    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553166.06   4182769.69    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553196.67   4182739.24    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553225.36   4182768.89    3.00    1.50
** DESCRREC "" ""
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   DISCCART    553180.93   4182755.19    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553210.39   4182784.22    3.00    1.50
   DISCCART    553188.45   4182762.08    3.00    1.50
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   DISCCART    553210.61   4182753.46    3.00    1.50
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   SURFDATA 5803 2005
   UAIRDATA 5803 2005
ME FINISHED
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** ISCST3 Output Pathway
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OU STARTING
   RECTABLE ALLAVE 1ST
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** Auto-Generated Plotfiles
** Plotfile Path: C:\AERMOD\Transbay\IBF\IBF-TOG\IBF-TOG.IS\
   PLOTFILE 1 ALL 1ST 01H1GALL.PLT 31
   PLOTFILE 24 ALL 1ST 24H1GALL.PLT 32
   PLOTFILE ANNUAL ALL AN00GALL.PLT 33
OU FINISHED
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** Project Parameters
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** PROJCTN  CoordinateSystemUTM
** DESCPTN  UTM: Universal Transverse Mercator
** DATUM    North American Datum 1983
** DTMRGN   CONUS
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** UNITS    m
** ZONE     10
** ZONEINX  0
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* ISCST3 (02035): Transbay
* MODELING OPTIONS USED:
*  PM- CONC                    RURAL ELEV  FLGPOL DFAULT
*         PLOT FILE OF  HIGH 1ST  HIGH  1-HR VALUES FOR SOURCE GROUP: ALL
*         FOR A TOTAL OF    24 RECEPTORS.
*         FORMAT: (3(1X,F13.5),1X,F8.2,3X,A5,2X,A8,2X,A4,6X,A8)
*        X             Y      AVERAGE CONC   ZELEV     AVE     GRP       HIVAL    NET ID
*  ___________  ___________  ___________  ______  ______  ________  ________  ________
  553173.81200 4182777.25000       0.09820     3.00    1-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
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  553186.93800 4182777.25000       0.10299     3.00    1-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
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** DEPUNIT g/m^2
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* ISCST3 (02035): Transbay
* MODELING OPTIONS USED:
*  PM- CONC                    RURAL ELEV  FLGPOL DFAULT
*         PLOT FILE OF  HIGH 1ST  HIGH 24-HR VALUES FOR SOURCE GROUP: ALL
*         FOR A TOTAL OF    24 RECEPTORS.
*         FORMAT: (3(1X,F13.5),1X,F8.2,3X,A5,2X,A8,2X,A4,6X,A8)
*        X             Y      AVERAGE CONC   ZELEV     AVE     GRP       HIVAL    NET ID
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  553225.37500 4182769.00000       0.01920     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
  553180.50000 4182784.25000       0.01272     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
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  553188.43800 4182762.00000       0.01421     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
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  553204.25000 4182776.00000       0.01582     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
  553195.50000 4182754.75000       0.01553     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
  553202.75000 4182761.25000       0.01632     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
  553211.31300 4182768.50000       0.01706     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
  553210.62500 4182753.50000       0.01675     3.00   24-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
** CONCUNIT ug/m^3
** DEPUNIT g/m^2
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*         FOR A TOTAL OF    24 RECEPTORS.
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  553180.50000 4182784.25000       0.00114     3.00  ANNUAL  ALL       00000001     NA
  553180.93800 4182755.25000       0.00133     3.00  ANNUAL  ALL       00000001     NA
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  553210.62500 4182753.50000       0.00200     3.00  ANNUAL  ALL       00000001     NA
** CONCUNIT ug/m^3
** DEPUNIT g/m^2
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*  TOG- CONC                    RURAL ELEV  FLGPOL DFAULT
*         PLOT FILE OF  HIGH 1ST  HIGH  1-HR VALUES FOR SOURCE GROUP: ALL
*         FOR A TOTAL OF    24 RECEPTORS.
*         FORMAT: (3(1X,F13.5),1X,F8.2,3X,A5,2X,A8,2X,A4,6X,A8)
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*  ___________  ___________  ___________  ______  ______  ________  ________  ________
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  553195.50000 4182754.75000      82.98096     3.00    1-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
  553202.75000 4182761.25000      87.71169     3.00    1-HR  ALL       1ST         NA
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** CONCUNIT ug/m^3
** DEPUNIT g/m^2
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** CONCUNIT ug/m^3
** DEPUNIT g/m^2
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  553203.75000 4182746.25000       1.30281     3.00  ANNUAL  ALL       00000001     NA
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  553195.68800 4182768.75000       1.12209     3.00  ANNUAL  ALL       00000001     NA
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** CONCUNIT ug/m^3
** DEPUNIT g/m^2
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	µg/m³	
Max Conc. due to Unit Emissions at the MEI	1.5 m	
	Annual	1-hr
PM_{10} - DPM (µg/m³)	0.00247	0.12862
TOG (µg/m³)	1.81219	94.22122

Health Risk Assesment

Population	Receptor height(m)	Chemical	Concentration ($\mu g/m^3$)	DBR [L/kg-day]	EF [day/yr]	ED [yr]	ET [x hour/24 hour]	CF [mg/µg × m³/L]	AT [days]	Dose mg/kg-day	ASF Age Sensitivity Factor; 10 for child (construction) and 1.7 for lifetime (operation)	CPF Chemical or compound cancer potency factor $(mg/kg\text{-}day)^{-1}$	Excess Cancer Risk per Million Potential chances per million	Chronic HQ	Accute HQ
Child Resident	1.5	DPM	0.0025	581.00	350.00	70.00	1.00	1.00E-06	25550.00	1.38E-06	1.70	1.10	2.6	0.0005	
Child Resident	1.5	TOG- 1 hr	94.22												
Child Resident	1.5	Acetaldehyde	6.972												1.48E-02
Child Resident	1.5	Benzene	1.884												1.45E-03
Child Resident	1.5	Formaldehyde	14.133												2.57E-01
Child Resident	1.5	Methanol	0.003												1.01E-07
Child Resident	1.5	Methyl Ethyl Ketone	1.413												1.09E-04
Child Resident	1.5	Toluene	1.319												3.57E-05
Child Resident	1.5	m-Xylene	0.575												2.61E-05
Child Resident	1.5	o-Xylene	0.320												1.46E-05
Child Resident	1.5	p-Xylene	0.090												4.07E-06
													Hazard Index	0.0005	0.273
$PM_{2.5}$ Annual Ave.		0.002	$\mu g/m^3$												

Analysis	Chemical	Speciation Factor from TOG	Cancer Potency Factor $(mg/kg/day)^{-1}$										Chronic Reference Exposure Level ($\mu g/m^3$)	Acute Reference ($\mu g/m^3$)
Cancer Risk and Chronic HI	DPM		1.1										5	
Acute HI	Acetaldehyde	7.4%												470
	Benzene	2.0%												1,300
	Formaldehyde	15%												55
	Methanol	0.0030%												28,000
	Methyl Ethyl Ketone	1.5%												13,000
	Toluene	1.4%												37,000
	m-Xylene	0.61%												22,000
	o-Xylene	0.34%												22,000
	p-Xylene	0.095%												22,000

Exposure Parameter	Units	Child Receptor
Daily Breathing Rate (DBR)	[L/kg-day]	581
Exposure Frequency (EF)	[day/yr]	350
Exposure Duration (ED)	[yr]	70
Exposure Time (ET)	[hr/24-hr]	24
Conversion Factor (CF)	$[m^3/L]$	0.000001
Averaging Time (AT)	[days]	25550
ASF*		10

* Cancer age sensitivity factor for child in third trimester up to two years old

Notes:

ft= feet
g/s = grams per second

DPM= Diesel particulate matter
$\mu g/m^3$ = micrograms per cubic meter
ft^2= square feet
m^2 = square meter
L/kg-day = liters per kilogram-day
hours/24-hours = hours per 24 hour period
m^3/L = cubic meters per liter
m^3/kg-day = cubic meters per kilogram-day
mg/kg/day $^{-1}$ = 1/milligrams per kilograms per day

APPENDIX F.3

Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Constructions GHG calculations (MT/year and lb/day)

Summary	MT/year	MT/year	MT/year	
	CO2	**CH4**	**N2O**	**CO2e**
Year 1	2,526	0.5	0.1	2,562
Year 2	2,154	0.3	0.1	2,183
Year 3	2,378	0.0	0.1	2,402
Year 4	1,979	0.0	0.1	1,999

Regional Daily Emissions by month (lb/day)

	Regional Daily Emission (lbs per day)		
Month	**CO2**	**CH4**	**N2O**
1.0	7,775	1.5	0.2
1.5	7,775	1.5	0.2
2.0	9,241	2.2	0.3
2.5	9,974	2.5	0.3
3.0	10,942	2.7	0.3
3.5	13,732	3.5	0.4
4.0	18,669	4.1	0.6
4.5	18,669	4.1	0.6
5.0	18,669	4.1	0.6
5.5	18,669	4.1	0.6
6.0	23,929	5.1	0.8
6.5	23,929	5.1	0.8
7.0	26,259	5.8	0.8
7.5	26,259	5.8	0.8
8.0	26,259	5.8	0.8
8.5	31,629	6.5	1.0
9.0	32,008	5.8	1.0
9.5	32,387	5.1	1.0
10.0	32,387	5.1	1.0
10.5	28,915	5.1	0.9
11.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
11.5	25,443	5.0	0.8
12.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
12.5	25,443	5.0	0.8
13.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
13.5	25,443	5.0	0.8
14.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
14.5	25,443	5.0	0.8
15.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
15.5	25,443	5.0	0.8
16.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
16.5	25,443	5.0	0.8
17.0	25,443	5.0	0.8
17.5	22,697	3.8	0.7
18.0	14,503	1.4	0.5
18.5	14,503	1.4	0.5
19.0	14,503	1.4	0.5
19.5	14,503	1.4	0.5

20.0	14,503	1.4	0.5
20.5	14,503	1.4	0.5
21.0	14,503	1.4	0.5
21.5	14,503	1.4	0.5
22.0	14,503	1.4	0.5
22.5	11,031	1.3	0.4
23.0	11,031	1.3	0.4
23.5	11,031	1.3	0.4
24.0	7,559	1.3	0.2
24.5	20,423	0.2	0.7
25.0	20,423	0.2	0.7
25.5	20,423	0.2	0.7
26.0	20,423	0.2	0.7
26.5	20,423	0.2	0.7
27.0	20,423	0.2	0.7
27.5	20,423	0.2	0.7
28.0	20,423	0.2	0.7
28.5	20,423	0.2	0.7
29.0	20,423	0.2	0.7
29.5	20,423	0.2	0.7
30.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
30.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
31.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
31.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
32.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
32.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
33.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
33.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
34.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
34.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
35.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
35.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
36.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
36.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
37.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
37.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
38.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
38.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
39.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
39.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
40.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
40.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
41.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
41.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
42.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
42.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
43.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
43.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
44.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
44.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
45.0	20,358	0.2	0.7

45.5	20,358	0.2	0.7
46.0	20,358	0.2	0.7
Ave (lb/day)	**20,211**	**2.0**	**0.6**

Transbay Operational GHG Emissions

Scenario	VMT Reduction (Daily)	VMT Reduction (Annual)
San Francisco	122,800	44,822,000
Regional	259,700	94,790,500

2030 Emission Rates at 30 Miles Per Hour (grams per mile)			
CO2	CH4	NOX	N2O
330.638	0.007	0.057	0.0024

Scenario	CO2 (metric tons/year)	CH4 (metric tons/year)	N2O (metric tons/year)	CO2e (metric tons/year)
San Francisco	14,820	0.314	0.106	14,860
Regional	31,341	0.664	0.225	31,427

Scenario	CO2 (pounds/day)	CH4 (pounds/day)	N2O (pounds/day)	CO2e (pounds/day)	CO2e (pounds/year)
San Francisco	89,513	1.895	1.358	89,971	32,839,397
Regional	189,305	4.008	1.358	189,821	69,284,819

Notes:

Daily VMT obtained from Cambridge Systematics, Inc., *Caltrain Downtown Extension and Transbay Ridership Analysis,* November 2005. The daily VMT was multipied by 365 to obtain the annual VMT.

Based on gudiance provided by the CARB, N2O was estimated as 4.16% of NOX (http://www.arb.ca.gov/msei/emfac2011-faq.htm#emfac2011_web_db_qstn07).

The global warming potentials of 28 for CH4 and 298 for N2o were obtained from Table 8.7 of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change *Fifth Assessment Report* (2013).

Title : Transbay - No Action (2030)
Version : Emfac2011-LDV V2.50.57.246
Run Date : 2014/06/03 18:25:11
Scen Year: 2030 -- All model years in the range 1986 to 2030 selected
Season : Annual
Area : San Francisco
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Year: 2030 -- Model Years 1986 to 2030 Inclusive -- Annual
Emfac2011-LDV Emission Factors: V2.50.57.246

County Average San Francisco County Average

Table 1: Running Exhaust Emissions (grams/mile)

Pollutant Name: Methane Temperature: 57F Relative Humidity: 70%

Speed MPH	LDA	LDT	MDT	HDT	UBUS	MCY	ALL
30	0.007	0.010	0.012	0.014	0.014	0.183	0.010

Pollutant Name: Oxides of Nitrogen Temperature: 57F Relative Humidity: 70%

Speed MPH	LDA	LDT	MDT	HDT	UBUS	MCY	ALL
30	0.057	0.078	0.199	0.444	5.848	1.109	0.153

Pollutant Name: Carbon Dioxide Temperature: 57F Relative Humidity: 70%

Speed MPH	LDA	LDT	MDT	HDT	UBUS	MCY	ALL
30	330.638	431.392	570.683	574.073	2248.009	144.414	398.321

APPENDIX G

National Historic Preservation Act – Section 106 Supplemental Consultation

APPENDIX G.1

FTA Request for SHPO Concurrence on Revised Areas of Potential Effect and Identification of Historic Resources, September 11, 2015 and SHPO Concurrence on December 8, 2015

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Dear Ms. Polanco:

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) in cooperation with the Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA) and the Federal Railroad Administration proposes refinements to the approved 2004 Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project (Transbay Program). The proposed project is seeking federal funding assistance from FTA and is subject to federal regulatory requirements for projects that may affect cultural resources in accordance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (16 USC 470), as amended and the implementing regulations of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (36 CFR part 800). As such, FTA has determined that this undertaking is subject to Section 106. The project was previously reviewed under Section 106, resulting in State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) concurrence on the finding of effect (FOE) (Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board et al, 2003) and resolution of adverse effects through execution of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA).

Background, Prior Undertaking, and Section 106 Approvals

In 2001, as part of the Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project FEIS/EIR (FTA 2004), JRP Historical Consulting (JRP) prepared a Historic Architectural Survey Report and Historic Property Survey Report (JRP 2001a, 2001b). An FOE was prepared for this project which determined that the undertaking would have no adverse effect on 28 of the 39 properties identified, but would have an adverse effect on 11 historic properties. The FOE was submitted to SHPO on August 29, 2003. The SHPO concurred with the FOE on November 25, 2003. An MOA between the FTA and the SHPO, with the TJPA, City and County of San Francisco (City), Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board, and Caltrans as concurring signatories, was executed in June 2004. In July 2010, an amendment to the MOA was executed between the FTA, FRA, TJPA, and SHPO making FRA and TJPA signatories to the MOA.

The approved Transbay Program has three major components:

- Phase 1: A new, multi-modal Transbay Transit Center (TTC) on the site of the historic Transbay Terminal (this component is currently under construction and the Transbay Terminal and affiliated bus ramps have been removed). Phase 1 also includes a temporary bus terminal facility during construction; a new, permanent off-site bus storage/layover facility; and reconstructed bus ramps leading to the TCC.
- Phase 2: Extension of Caltrain commuter rail service from its current San Francisco terminus at Fourth and King Streets to a new underground terminus in the proposed TTC (this component, known as the Downtown Rail Extension [DTX], will be completed when funding becomes available). Phase 2 also

includes ventilation structures, an underground station at Fourth and Townsend Streets, and minor redesign of the Caltrain railyard.

- Redevelopment Plan: Establishment of a Redevelopment Area Plan with related development projects, including transit-oriented development on publicly owned land in the vicinity of the new multi-modal Transbay Transit Center (this component is underway, and the redevelopment and revitalization of the area around the new terminal has greatly changed the urban fabric and design of this portion of the City). For purposes of Section 106 consultation, the Redevelopment Plan is considered related, but inclusive of separate projects from the undertaking.

Proposed Undertaking

Subsequent to the Transbay Program approved in 2004 and addenda (through 2011), additional refinements to the proposed undertaking have been identified as engineering has progressed. Principal changes to the previously approved undertaking related to the DTX include the track curvature entering the below-grade Caltrain and high-speed rail (HSR) station and the extension of the below-ground rail levels of the TTC from Beale Street eastward to Main Street to accommodate HSR requirements. Other refinements to the DTX involve realignment of the underground Fourth and Townsend Street Station, construction of vent structures at specific locations, modifications at the Caltrain railyard at the western end of the proposed project limits, installation of rock dowels in conjunction with construction of the tunnel segment, and additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard. These changes would not alter the operating plans for the Caltrain or HSR trains.

Additional refinements to the Transbay Program to enhance use of alternative modes of transportation and to improve connectivity and access to transit services include an intercity bus facility, taxi staging areas, a bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp to the below-grade bicycle facilities in the TTC, an underground pedestrian connector linking the TTC and BART/Muni service on Market Street, and use of the AC Transit bus storage facility for off-hours/nighttime or event parking by the general public.

Some of the components were previously analyzed in the 2003 FOE; however, specific locations and features of the vent structures and the alignment of the Fourth and Townsend Station, for example, have been defined or updated since that time and need to be evaluated pursuant to Section 106.

Definition of the Revised APE

The APE has been revised to accommodate the additional changes of the proposed undertaking. Table 1 identifies those components that have resulted in a change to the APE. The justification for the APE revision is provided below.

Table 1
Proposed Project Components Resulting in Revisions to APE

Project Component	Revision to APE	Explanation
Widened Throat Structure	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1
Extended Train Box	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1
Fourth and Townsend Station and Vent Structures	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1
Vent Structure - Third and Townsend	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1
Vent Structure - Second and Harrison	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1

Table 1 Proposed Project Components Resulting in Revisions to APE		
Project Component	**Revision to APE**	**Explanation**
Tunnel Stub Box	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1
Bike/Controlled Vehicle Ramp	No – Archaeological and Architectural	There would be ground disturbance, but it would be constructed within the project footprint of the approved Transbay Program.
Underground Pedestrian Connector	Yes – Archaeological and Architectural	See Enclosure 1
Rock Dowels	No – Archaeological and Architectural	Work would occur within the bedrock and there is no chance to encounter archaeological resources in bedrock. There is no potential for direct effects to the built environment, because the mined tunnel segment is within the street right-of-way, and if the rock dowels extended beyond the public right-of-way, they would be below the buildings fronting the street. There is no potential for indirect effects caused by vibration since the vibration caused by installation of the rock dowels is significantly less than that associated with tunnel construction (that was reviewed by the SHPO in 2003) and would be occurring at the same time as the rock dowel installation.
Additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard	No – Archaeological and Architectural	Work would result in a minor reconfiguring (shift) of existing tracks within the Caltrain right-of-way. Work would involve minimal ground disturbance during construction and would involve areas already disturbed.
Intercity Bus Facility	No – Archaeological and Architectural	Work would occur over the extended train box after that component was constructed and, thus, would involve areas already disturbed. Any archaeological resources would have been detected during the work for the extended train box, and architectural resources would have been identified and evaluated, if necessary, as part of that component's APE.
Taxi Staging Area	No – Archaeological and Architectural	There would be no new construction or demolition, so there is no potential for effects to historic resources.
AC Transit Bus Storage Parking Area	No – Archaeological and Architectural	There would be no new construction or demolition, so there is no potential for effects to historic resources. Work would involve areas already disturbed.

Archaeological APE

The Archaeological APE for the undertaking is defined as all areas that may experience ground disturbance as a result of construction of the proposed project components. The APE conforms to the methods used to establish the Archaeological APE for the Transbay Program as delineated by the FTA in 2001 in consultation with the SHPO. The Archaeological APE, as presented in the Archaeological Impact Assessment for the San Francisco Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension Project (Anthropological Studies Center 2001) was defined as the extent of proposed construction for the project (i.e., the project "footprint"). The Archaeological APE includes the footprint of the proposed project components that would involve intensive ground disturbance during construction, including the widened throat structure, extended train box, realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station, vent structures, the tunnel stub box, and the BART/Muni underground pedestrian connector.

The bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp would also involve ground disturbance, but it would be constructed within the project footprint of the approved Transbay Program. The proposed installation of rock dowels was not included in the Archaeological APE because the work would occur within the bedrock, and there is no potential to encounter archaeological resources within bedrock. There is no further consideration of the other components of the proposed project (additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard, the intercity bus facility, taxi staging area, and AC Transit bus storage parking area) for the archaeological resources impact assessment, since they would not involve ground disturbance during construction or would involve areas already disturbed. As a result, these proposed project components would have no potential to disturb archaeological resources.

The Vertical APE comprises the below-grade extent of ground-disturbing activities, developed for the purpose of analyzing the potential for encountering archaeological resources during project construction. The Vertical APE depicts the maximum depth of disturbance for each of the relevant proposed project component footprints, and the current understanding of the geological and cultural strata that lie within the areas to be disturbed. The stratigraphy was compiled from geotechnical, geoarchaeological, and archaeological studies that have been undertaken either within the footprint of each component or in the immediate vicinity, and is included as part of the Vertical APE to establish the sensitivity of each area for historical and prehistoric archaeological resources. A copy of the Archaeological APE is provided in Enclosure 1.

Architectural APE

The Architectural APE for the undertaking includes any historic-period buildings, structures, or objects that may be directly or indirectly affected by implementation of the project. The Architectural APE conforms to the methods used to establish the Architectural APE for the Transbay Program as delineated by the FTA in 2001 in consultation with the SHPO. The Architectural APE includes the extent of proposed construction for most project components (i.e., the project "footprint") and the area surrounding each component up to generally one parcel.

An exception to the one-parcel area around a proposed project component was made for the rock dowels, the additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard, the taxi staging area, the AC Transit bus storage facility parking, and the underground pedestrian connector. The rationale for these exceptions is summarized below.

- The rock dowels would be inserted underground along the mined tunnel segment at a depth of approximately 60 to 100 feet below the ground surface, so there would be no potential for direct effects to the built environment. It was determined by TJPA that there is no potential for indirect impacts caused by vibration since the vibration caused by installation of the rock dowels is significantly less than that associated with mined tunnel construction that would be occurring at the same time as the rock dowel installation. The rock dowels would be installed as part of the tunnel construction, which was previously evaluated as part of the 2004 FEIS/EIR and the 2003 FOE.
- The additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard would result in a minor reconfiguring of existing tracks within the Caltrain right-of-way. This area was previously considered for possible significance (JRP 2001 and 2008), but was found to lack the ability to meet significance criteria, and this finding was subsequently concurred with by SHPO.
- At the taxi staging area and the AC Transit bus parking, there would be no new construction or demolition, so there is no potential for effects to the built environment.
- The APE around the underground pedestrian connector is limited to the Beale Street right-of-way, and there is no potential for direct or indirect effects to buildings/structures on Beale Street.

A copy of the Architectural APE is provided in Enclosure 1.

Identification of Historic Properties within the Revised APE

Archaeological APE

In addition to a review of recent cultural resources literature generated by compliance efforts for other projects in the vicinity, a records search was requested for resources and studies that have been registered with the Northwest Information Center (NWIC) at Sonoma State University. The purpose of the records search was to ascertain whether any new cultural resources had been recorded or any new cultural resources studies had been submitted to the NWIC since the preparation of the 2004 FEIS/EIR.

The records search completed by the NWIC staff (File No. 13-0287) in September 2013 revealed that two archaeological sites have been recorded near or within the Archaeological APE: CA-SFR-151/H and CA-SFR-152H.

- **CA-SFR-151/H.** The dual-component historic and prehistoric archaeological site CA-SFR-151/H (P-38-004326) encompasses the city block between First, Second, Howard, and Folsom Streets. Limited archaeological testing of this site as part of archaeological investigations for the SFOBB West Approach Replacement Project yielded late 19th-century ground surfaces, building foundations, and hollow-filled features (McIlroy 2004). A prehistoric shell midden buried in dune sand 11.5 feet below the ground surface in the vicinity of 41 Tehama Street was discovered during testing prescribed by the Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan (ARDTP) for the Transit Center District Plan Area (Byrd et al. 2009). As mapped, the shell midden appears to lie well outside of the Archaeological APE. Nonetheless, this discovery attests to the high sensitivity for prehistoric resources in the immediate vicinity of, and possibly within, the footprint of the widened throat structure.
- **CA-SFR-152H.** This site, which encompasses the entire city block between Second, Harrison, and Bryant Streets, and the extension of Essex Street, yielded late 19th-century ground surfaces, building foundations, and hollow-filled features during archaeological investigations for the SFOBB West Approach Replacement Project in the southeastern corner of the block. The vent structure footprint at Second and Harrison Streets sits within the northwest corner of archaeological site CA-SFR-152H.

No archaeological field survey was conducted because such survey is not feasible due to the degree of urban development and lack of exposure or access to native soil (see Enclosure 1).

Architectural APE

In 2001, JRP evaluated properties within the study area as part of the Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project FEIS/EIR (FTA 2004). After the FEIS/EIR was certified in 2004, six addenda were prepared, some of which analyzed potential impacts to cultural resources.

Five large-scale historic resources surveys were conducted within the project vicinity in the last decade: the Caltrain Electrification Program (JRP 2001-2008), Central Waterfront Survey (San Francisco Planning Department 2001), the Transit Center District Survey (Transbay Survey) (Kelley & VerPlanck 2008), San Francisco Fire Department Auxiliary Water Supply System (AWSS) (Tetra Tech 2009), and the South of Market Survey (Page & Turnbull 2010). Almost all parcels located within the APE were evaluated in at least one of these surveys. These five surveys are summarized below.

- The **Caltrain Electrification Program Inventory and Evaluation** was completed by JRP to include Caltrain resources and non-Caltrain resources along the San Francisco to San Jose alignment (MP 0.0 to 52.0) in 2001 (updated in 2008). JRP surveyed all resources including parcels on either side of the alignment for their ability to meet the criteria for the California Register of Historic Resources as well as the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).
- The **Central Waterfront Survey** was completed in 2001 as part of the Central Waterfront Area Plan (San Francisco Planning Department 2001). The Area Plan boundary extended from Mariposa Street south to Islais Creek, and from Interstate 280 east to San Francisco Bay. All properties within that project's survey area that were constructed before 1956 were evaluated. Individual resources and an

Article 10 Historic District (Dogpatch) were identified. Portions of the Central Waterfront Survey were updated in 2007 and 2008.

- The **Transbay Survey** was completed in 2008 as part of the Transit Center District Plan (Kelley & VerPlanck 2008). The survey focused on the South of Market area bounded by Market, Main, Tehama, and New Montgomery Streets. The center of the survey area was the 1939 Transbay Terminal, a bus station demolished to make way for the Transit Center and new office tower. The Transbay Survey evaluated all resources located within that project's survey area. The Transbay Survey findings and associated historic context statement were adopted by the Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board (now Historic Preservation Commission) on August 20, 2008. In 2010, Carey & Company performed a Transbay Survey update that resulted in a more complete picture regarding eligibility of all historic-age properties in that project's survey area. The survey update was adopted by the Historic Preservation Commission on February 1, 2012 (Carey & Company 2012).
- In 2009, Tetra Tech conducted a historic survey and evaluation of the **Auxiliary Water Supply System** as a discontiguous historic district that appeared eligible for the NRHP. That same year the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse District was identified by Page & Turnbull as appearing eligible for the NRHP.
- The **South of Market Survey** was completed in 2010 (Page & Turnbull 2010). The survey area was bounded roughly by Market and Townsend Streets between First and 13th Streets. More than 1,600 properties constructed in or before 1962 were evaluated, and more than 100 individual resources and several potential historic districts were identified.

In 2010, Parsons Transportation Group prepared the Draft Preliminary Structural Assessment of 589-591 Howard Street and 235 Second Street for the DTX Project. The property at 589-591 Howard Street is a contributor to the NRHP-listed Second and Howard Streets Historic District. Because all portions of the Architectural APE have been surveyed recently by the above-referenced surveys and projects, no additional architectural field survey was necessary as part of this undertaking (see Enclosure 1). As a result of the previous surveys, five historic properties (historic districts) were identified within the revised APE:

- **Second and Howard Streets NRHP Historic District** – A portion of the NRHP-listed district is located in the APE. The district consists of three non-contributors and 19 contributing properties, including 589 Howard Street, 163 Howard Street, and 165-173 Howard Street. The buildings within the district are all located on Second, Howard, Natoma, and New Montgomery Streets. The district was listed in the NRHP in July 1999, at the local level of significance for its architectural significance (Criterion C) within the context of San Francisco's rebuilding after the 1906 earthquake and fire. All of the contributing properties were constructed between 1906 and 1912, the district's period of significance. The contributing properties are commercial-style buildings with Renaissance-Baroque ornamentation (Bloomfield 1998).
- **Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District and South End Historic District** – A portion of the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District is located in the APE. This was an area of San Francisco developed beginning in the 1850s and 1860s after landfill and warehouse construction changed the physical appearance of the waterfront. The district was identified by Caltrans historians as appearing eligible for the NRHP under all four criteria. Approximately 60 buildings within the district were identified as contributing to the district's significance.
- **South End Historic District** - In October 2008, the district was certified by the Secretary of the Interior for the purposes of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, as eligible for the NRHP (Lapsley 2008:1). When it was determined eligible the district included 55 contributing buildings, primarily light industrial buildings and warehouses, and 23 non-contributing buildings. The boundaries were originally defined by Bryant, First, King and Third streets. In 2010, the boundaries were expanded on the eastern border to incorporate an additional 12 contributing properties. The boundaries of the South End Historic District are nearly identical to the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District. The NRHP status of properties in both districts is the same.

- **Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse District** – A portion of the district is located within the APE. This district appears eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A and C and has nine contributing buildings within its boundaries. The period of significance for the district is 1912 to 1936. The district is industrial in character and ornamentation reflects the Classical Revival, Spanish Revival, and Art Deco architectural styles. The district appears significant for its association with an important trend in development patterns in San Francisco, and as a representation of a group of properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction (Page & Turnbull 2009).

- **Auxiliary Water Supply System Historic District** – This is a discontiguous district that includes one reservoir, two storage tanks, two pump stations, 172 cisterns, and approximately 135 miles of pipes. The district appears eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A for its association with the 1906 earthquake and rebuilding and reconstruction of San Francisco after the fires, and Criterion C for its innovative design as a water supply system during the period of rebuilding and reconstruction in San Francisco (Mates 2009). Two contributing resources to the AWSS historic district, an 18-inch-diameter pipe running underneath Second Street and a 12-inch-diameter pipe underneath Howard Street, are located in the APE.

FTA is requesting SHPO concurrence on the revised APE and supplemental Section 106 report identifying historic resources within the revised APE (see Enclosure 1). If you have any questions about the project, please contact Eric Eidlin at (415) 744-2502.

Sincerely,

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Enclosure:

1. National Historic Preservation Act – Section 106 Supplemental Consultation: Definition of the Undertaking, Area of Potential Effect, and Identification of Historic Properties

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Dear Leslie T. Rogers:

Thank you for your letter dated September 11, 2015, requesting my review and comment with regard to a revised Area of Potential Affects (APE) and supplemental Section 106 report identifying historic resources within the revised APE for the Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project in the City of San Francisco, California. The Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) is consulting with me Pursuant to 36 CFR Part 800 (as amended 8-05-04) regulations implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) executed on June 23, 2004.

The FTA is notifying my office of refinements made to the Transbay Program to enhance the use of alternative modes of transportation and to improve connectivity and access to transit services. Specific locations and features of the design have been defined or updated since the APE was defined in 2003. These revisions include widening the throat structure, extending the train box, additional track work south of the Caltrain railyard, changes to vent structures in several locations, and changes to the tunnel stub box, bike/controlled vehicle ramp, underground pedestrian connector, rock dowels, intercity bus facility, taxi staging area, and AC Transit bus storage parking area. Therefore, the APE has been refined to accommodate these changes of the proposed undertaking. The FTA has defined the Archaeological APE for the undertaking as all areas that may experience ground disturbance as a result of the construction of the proposed project components. This includes the footprint of the proposed project components noted above that would involve intensive ground disturbance during construction. The exception to this is the proposed installation of rock dowels, because the work would occur only within bedrock and there is no potential to disturb an archaeological resource within bedrock. The FTA has defined the Architectural APE as any historic-period buildings, structures, or objects that may be directly or indirectly affected by the implementation of the undertaking. This includes the extent of proposed construction for most project components (i.e. the project "footprint") and the area surrounding each component up to one parcel. An exception to the one parcel surrounding a proposed component was made for the installation of rock dowels because they would be inserted along the mined tunnel segment at a depth of 60-100 feet below the ground surface and

there would be no potential for direct effects to the built environment. Additionally, the proposed additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard would result in minor reconfiguring of existing track that was determined not eligible for listing on the NRHP with SHPO consensus in 2001 and 2008. The taxi staging area and AC Transit bus parking would not include any new construction or demolition and has been omitted from the architectural APE. The underground pedestrian connector is limited to the Beale Street right-of-way and has no potential for direct or indirect effects to buildings/structures on Beale Street and has been omitted from the Architectural APE. In addition to their letter, the FTA included the following document:

- *National Historic Preservation Act-Section 106 Supplemental Consultation: Definition of the Undertaking, Area of Potential Effect, and Identification of Historic Properties Transbay Transit Center* (AECOM 2015)

The submitted report indicates that a records search performed in September, 2013 identified two archaeological sites within or near the Archaeological APE including CA-SFR-151/H and CA-SFR-152H. The report states that these sites have not been formally evaluated for eligibility to the NRHP, and that neither site boundary as recorded falls within the footprint of proposed project components for the revised APE. It is, however, anticipated that the revised APE is sensitive for prehistoric or historic archaeological deposits of similar composition. As a result of the previous architectural surveys conducted for this undertaking, five historic properties (historic districts) were identified within the revised APE. These include the Second and Howard Streets NRHP Historic District, the *Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District and South End Historic District, the South End Historic District, the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse District, and the Auxiliary Water Supply System Historic District*. All properties Identified within the APE will be addressed according to the MOA.

The FTA is requesting my concurrence with the revised APE and Supplemental Section 106 report identifying historic resources within the revised APE. After reviewing the information provided**, I have no objections to the revised APE as defined and the identification efforts appear to have been sufficient to identify and historic properties within the revised APE.**

Thank you for seeking my comments; I look forward to continuing consultation on future phases of the Transbay Redevelopment Project. If you require further information, please contact Jessica Tudor at (916) 445-7016 or by e-mail at Jesscia.Tudor@parks.ca.gov.

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APPENDIX G.2

National Historic Preservation Act – Section 106
Supplemental Consultation: Assessment of Effect

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CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

The Transbay Joint Powers Authority (TJPA), in cooperation with the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), proposes changes to the approved 2004 Transbay Terminal/Caltrain Downtown Extension/Redevelopment Project (Transbay Program). Further engineering for the Caltrain Downtown Extension (DTX) has occurred since its approval in 2004 and includes track curvature entering the train box, extension of below-grade rail levels of the Transbay Transit Center (TTC) to accommodate high-speed rail (HSR) requirements, and other refinements necessary for implementing the Transbay Program.

The proposed project is seeking federal funding assistance from the FTA and is subject to federal regulatory requirements for projects that may affect cultural resources in accordance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (16 USC 470), as amended; the implementing regulations of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (36 CFR Part 800); and FTA's regulatory requirements regarding cultural resources. As such, FTA has determined that this undertaking is subject to Section 106. The project was previously reviewed under Section 106, resulting in State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) concurrence on the finding of effect (Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board et al., 2003) and resolution of adverse effects through execution of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) (USDOT et al., 2004). The proposed changes to the approved 2004 Transbay Program constitute the proposed undertaking that is the subject of this supplemental Section 106 finding of effect.

FTA has determined that the proposed undertaking would result in "no effect" to archaeological resources and "no adverse effect" for historic resources. Pursuant to 36 CFR 800.3 through 36 CFR 800.5, FTA has previously requested SHPO concurrence with the definition of the undertaking and APE and identification of historic properties in a letter dated September 11, 2015, and is requesting concurrence with the finding that the proposed undertaking would have no new adverse effects on historic properties, as described in the remainder of this report. This supplemental finding of effect report will also be used by FTA in implementing Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966 (49 USC 303) and its implementing regulations, codified by FTA in March 2008 as a Final Rule at 23 CFR Part 744.

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CHAPTER 2 DESCRIPTION OF THE UNDERTAKING

Subsequent to the Transbay Program approved in 2004 and addenda (through 2011), additional changes have been proposed: refinements to Phase 2 of the Transbay Program and other transportation improvements to further enhance connectivity and use of alternative modes of transportation. These components are illustrated in Figure 1 and summarized in Table 1. Some of the components were previously analyzed in the 2003 FOE; however, specific locations and features of the vent structures and the alignment of the underground Fourth and Townsend Station, for example, have been refined since that time and are evaluated in this Supplemental Finding of Effect (FOE). Changes to the throat structure and the train box are required to accommodate future high-speed rail service proposed by the California High-Speed Rail Authority, and these changes are likewise evaluated in this report.

It should be noted that the land development that could be accommodated on sites not fully used for transportation facilities is described in the FTA/TJPA Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/ Environmental Impact Report (SEIS/EIR), but this development is not considered a part of this undertaking since the FTA would not have a role in approving or funding this activity. This adjacent land development that is included in the SEIS/EIR is considered part of the proposed project for the purposes of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review. The SEIS/EIR for changes to the approved Transbay Program specifically characterizes this land development as an indirect effect of the federal action. Because the land development is not part of the undertaking, it is not included in this Section 106 report.

2.1 PHASE 2 DTX REFINEMENTS

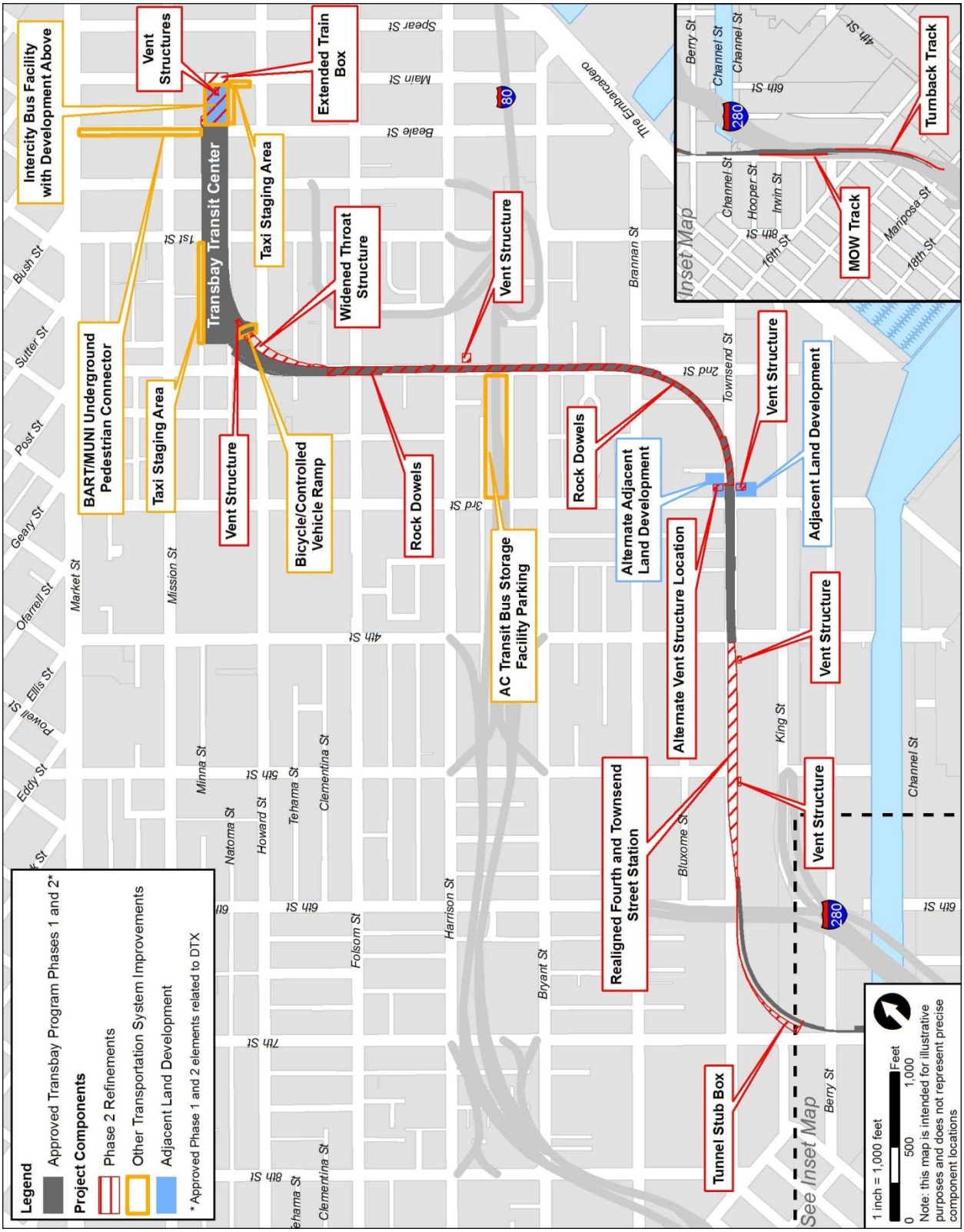
There are seven proposed refinements to the DTX as part of the proposed project. They involve modification of the throat structure, extension of the underground levels of the Transit Center train box from Beale Street eastward to Main Street, realignment of the underground Fourth and Townsend Street Station, construction of vent structures at specific locations, modifications at the Fourth and King Streets railyard at the western end of the proposed project limits, installation of rock dowels in conjunction with construction of the mined tunnel segment, and additional trackwork south of the Caltrain railyard. These changes would not alter the operating plans for the DTX or HSR trains.

2.1.1 Widened Throat Structure

The proposed project would widen the throat structure on the northeast side of the DTX alignment entering the west side of the Transit Center. The proposed project would widen the throat structure eastward and increase the footprint of the throat structure by 14,059 square feet, for a total area of 78,669 square feet. This increased area is proposed to accommodate updated design specifications that were released by the CHSRA in 2010 regarding track curvature and platform design. The proposed project would enable a minimum 650-foot curve radius, an increase from the previously approved DTX track curve radii of 498 to 545 feet.

2.1.2 Extended Train Box

The proposed project would extend the underground levels of the Transit Center (train box) eastward into Main Street to enable fully tangent tracks of 1,355 feet, at minimum, for HSR trains. Caltrain, by contrast, requires a minimum 800-foot platform length. The previously approved DTX train box terminates at Beale Street. The proposed project would extend the Lower Concourse and Train Platform levels by one block from Beale Street to Main Street. To construct the Transit Center train box extension, the above-grade podium structure at 201 Mission Street would be removed. Siting the shorter Caltrain tangent tracks and loading platform on the north side of the train box would avoid conflicts with the foundations of the



Sources: City and County of San Francisco 2013; Compiled by AECOM 2013

Figure 1: Proposed Project Components – Refinements to the Approved Transbay Program

Table 1
Proposed Undertaking Components

DTX Refinements
• Modification of widened throat structure entering the west side of the below-grade levels of the Transit Center and related property acquisitions to accommodate HSR trains and to reduce track and wheel maintenance and noise from wheel squeal. • Extension of the underground levels of the Transit Center (the train box) eastward to Main Street to accommodate 400-meter, fully tangent platforms for HSR service. Level boarding is planned for the Transit Center; details regarding platform height are under discussion among TJPA, Caltrain, and HSR and would be determined outside the environmental process. Implementation of the extended train box would require demolition of the back (south portion) of the 201 Mission Street office tower and the relocation of existing above- and below-grade facilities of that building. • Realignment and lowering the profile of the underground Fourth and Townsend Street Station, adding a mezzanine at the station, and lengthening the tunnel. • Construction of vent structures (emergency ventilation/smoke evacuation structures co-located with emergency tunnel exits) at both ends of the underground Caltrain Fourth and Townsend Street Station, at Third and Townsend Streets, at the southeastern corner of Second and Harrison Streets, and at both ends of the train box in the Transit Center. Also, construction of two exhaust fans at the west end of the Transit Center adjacent to the proposed vent structure and extending from below up to the street level. This refinement includes both new facilities not previously evaluated as well as facilities that have been relocated from the sites previously evaluated. • Minor relocation of lead tracks to the railyard to maintain access to the current Fourth and King Street Station and enable construction of a below-grade tunnel stub box under the already approved U-wall to expedite future arrival of below-grade Caltrain and HSR. • Preservation of six at-grade platforms (12 tracks) at the Caltrain railyard as currently configured, rather than three at-grade platforms (six tracks) in the southern portion of the railyard. • Installation of rock “dowels” primarily along Second Street during construction of the mined tunnel to reduce ground movements around the tunnel and protect adjacent properties. This component may require underground easements. • Additional trackwork south of the railyard (a turnback track and maintenance of way (MOW) storage track) within the existing Caltrain right-of-way between Hooper Street and Mariposa Street, immediately east of Seventh Street.
Other Transportation System Improvements
• An intercity bus facility to provide regional and airport bus and shuttle services above the train box extension between Beale and Main Streets. The intercity bus facility would serve Amtrak and private bus operators such as Greyhound. • Taxi staging area at curbside along portions of Minna, Natoma, and Main Streets. • A bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp from Howard Street north to the Transit Center and below-grade bicycle facilities. • Use of the AC Transit bus storage facility on Third Street between Perry and Stillman Streets for special event and nighttime public parking. • An alternative replacement alignment in Beale Street for an Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro underground pedestrian connector to the Embarcadero Station.
Adjacent Land Development*
• Above the intercity bus facility, two floors of office, totaling 45,000 square feet, or 128 residential units. • At the vent structure site at 701 Third Street (at Townsend Street), 76,000 square feet of mixed uses, consisting of a 4,000-square-foot restaurant and either 72,000 square feet of office or 72 residential units. At the alternate site at the northeast corner of Third and Townsend Streets, 72,000 square feet of professional offices or other commercial space consistent with City zoning regulations.
Note: * The adjacent land development is not under FTA’s jurisdiction, and, thus, it is not considered to be part of the NEPA action. Under NEPA, future development of these sites to include additional land uses besides the transportation improvements is considered a secondary or indirect effect. The adjacent land development has been included in this table, because it is part of the CEQA project description. Source: Compiled by TJPA and AECOM in 2013

201 Mission Street office tower. Development of an intercity bus facility above the extended train box is discussed separately under "Other Transportation Improvements."

2.1.3 Realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station

For the proposed project, the underground station at Fourth and Townsend Streets would be lowered and realigned along and underneath Townsend Street, a mezzanine added, and the tunnel lengthened. The realignment would shift the station slightly north from the previously approved DTX station plan and profile, which is partially under the Caltrain railyard and partially under Townsend Street. The realignment of the Fourth and Townsend Street Station as part of the proposed project would not affect the use of the existing at-grade tracks and station area at Fourth and King Streets for an interim HSR terminal station, if needed. The lowered profile would provide space for a mezzanine and would reduce relocation impacts on the City's combined sewer system.

This new alignment would incorporate the City's desire to accommodate possible future development at the existing railyard, improve Caltrain operations to the Transit Center, and enhance passenger orientation and wayfinding. The City is exploring the potential for either reconfiguring or replacing the existing Fourth and King Station to allow potential redevelopment of the site for development of housing and employment in the area. The City's study, entitled the Railyard Alternatives and I-280 Boulevard Feasibility Study, would evaluate removing the end of the I-280 freeway, extending Caltrain and HSR tracks underground, creating a surface boulevard and allowing the reconnection of adjacent neighborhoods at the Fourth and King Station, and potentially redeveloping the Fourth and King Station. However, such future development remains at the conceptual planning phase, is not included in any adopted plan, and would be the subject of separate environmental review by Caltrain or the City and County of San Francisco, as appropriate.

Construction of the DTX would require installation of emergency ventilation/smoke evacuation structures co-located with emergency tunnel exits when possible (collectively referred to as vent structures). Under the proposed project, specific locations and detailed engineering of these emergency structures have been identified as follows:

- Realigned underground Fourth and Townsend Street Station – one at the west end of the station at Fifth Street on the south side of Townsend Street and one at the east end of the station at Fourth Street on the south side of the Townsend Street. Each of these vent shafts would extend approximately 35 feet above street level.

- Third and Townsend Streets – this vent structure would be sited in the northeast quadrant of a 13,750-square-foot parcel at 701 Third Street; an alternate location across Townsend Street at 699 Third Street and 180 Townsend is also under consideration. An approximately two-story structure (about 18 feet tall), occupying a footprint of approximately 3,600 square feet, would front onto Townsend Street under the 701 Third Street site option, or would be set back away from Townsend Street in the northeast portion of the 699 Third Street site option. An exhaust air shaft, an intake air shaft, and the vent shaft would extend upward from the roof of the two-story structure. The vent shaft would be approximately 105 feet above the street level for the 701 Third Street site option and approximately 95 feet above the street level for the 699 Third Street/180 Townsend Street site option.

- Second and Harrison Streets – this vent structure would be sited in the southeastern portion of this 13,750-square-foot parcel at the corner of Second and Harrison Streets. An approximately two-story structure (approximately 18 feet tall), occupying a footprint of approximately 3,600 square

feet, would front onto Second Street. The vent shaft would extend upward from the roof of this structure to approximately 101 feet above the street level.

- Transit Center – at the west end of the train box, a ventilation shaft/cooling tower will be constructed as part of Phase 1. This shaft, approximately 14 feet in diameter, will be approximately 12 feet tall. Two additional vents for exhaust fans, immediately east of the cooling tower under construction, would be needed for the DTX operations under Phase 2. These exhaust fans would be constructed to street level and covered until needed. When DTX service commences, these exhaust fans would be uncovered and become operational. They would not protrude above the street level. All three of these new vent structures would be located within the footprint of the train box that was approved and previously evaluated in the 2004 FEIS/EIR.

  A fourth vent structure would be constructed at the east end of the Transit Center in the vicinity of Natoma and Main Streets. This facility, including the emergency exits, would be integrated into the design of the proposed intercity bus facility (see below under "Other Transportation Improvements" for additional information). The vent shaft and emergency exits would be within the building envelope of the bus facility that would be 40 feet above street level and located along the wing of the building along Main Street.

Each of the vent structures would contain a shaft, electrical room, fan room, emergency generator, and stairway, which would tie into the DTX tunnel.

2.1.4 Tunnel Stub Box

The proposed project would involve modifications at the west end of the railyard located south of Townsend Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets. A retained cut/U-wall is already approved as part of the Transbay Program to transition trains travelling at-grade to the lower elevation of the below-grade station at Fourth and Townsend Streets. A possible future connection from a tunnel from the south to the underground Fourth and Townsend Street Station is being considered by the TJPA and its regional partners. This would require constructing a new train box segment (36 to 48 feet wide) under the U-wall to expedite future DTX and HSR service. The additional underground construction beyond the horizontal limits of the retained cut/U-wall already proposed. When grade-separated intersections farther south on the Caltrain alignment (a separate project not part of the proposed project) are constructed, the upper deck of the U-wall portion could be demolished and the lower train-box level could be outfitted with tracks, signaling, and other required elements. The tunnel stub box would not preclude service to existing Caltrain stations.

2.1.5 Rock Dowels

Construction of the mined tunnel from the Townsend Street curvature and along Second Street would require installation of rock dowels to temporarily support the tunnel. Rock dowels are high-strength steel reinforcing bars installed into holes drilled around tunnel perimeters and grouted into place with non-shrink grout (i.e., cement, water, and additives). After the grout sets up or hardens, the dowels can be tensioned to support the rock mass around the tunnel. In addition, the dowels are able to stabilize blocks of rock around the tunnel that might fall out into the tunnel if no support is provided. Providing such support elements would reduce ground movements around the tunnel and protect adjacent properties affected by creation of the tunnel opening. The rock dowels could extend beyond the public right-of-way and, thus, could require easements from property owners on either side of the tunnel. Because of the depth of the DTX tunnel (60 to 100 feet below the surface), no conflicts are anticipated to occur between the rock dowels and the foundations or basements of adjacent buildings.

2.1.6 Additional Trackwork South of the Railyard

The proposed project would include additional trackwork in the existing Caltrain right-of-way, south of Caltrain railyard and along Seventh Street. The first improvement would be a turnback track, which would be required for Caltrain to move trains between the Caltrain railyard and the Transbay Transit Center when not in use or when maintenance is required. Trains would be moved to the Caltrain railyard, and the turnback track would be needed for this movement. The turnback track would be constructed on the east side of the existing mainline tracks from Hubbell Street on the north and extend southward for approximately 1,400 feet under the elevated Interstate 280 freeway across 16th Street and terminating at Mariposa Street. Trains from the Caltrain railyard would travel south along the track lead, onto the mainline track, and onto the turnback track (at Hubbell Street).Trains would continue along the turnback track, crossing 16th Street at-grade, until Mariposa Street. Trains would then proceed north back along the turnback track and transition onto the mainline heading towards the Transit Center. The same movements would be followed to move trains from the Transit Center to the Caltrain railyard.

The second track improvement is an maintenance of way (MOW) storage track. This track would be constructed on the west side of the main tracks from Hooper Street on the north and extend southward to Daggett Street for approximately 850 feet. The MOW storage track would be used for equipment storage needed for railway maintenance.

Operating plans for Caltrain service to the Transit Center still are being defined, and will vary based on service levels and overnight train storage assumptions at the Transit Center. Consistent with the Caltrain peak hour service levels analyzed in the cumulative conditions in the PCEP EIR (Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board 2015), the turnback track could be used between 10 to 40 crossings per day over 16th Street. Because the trains would be moved to the Transit Center for the first runs from the Transit Center and to the railyard for storage and/or maintenance after a run, few of the at-grade crossings along the turnback track are expected during the AM and PM peak periods (7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.). The total time to move trains between the Caltrain railyard and the below-grade station at Fourth and Townsend is estimated to be approximately 10 minutes. Trains would cross 16th Street at-grade as they do currently for routine revenue service. During each crossing, the crossing gate at 16th Street would be lowered for 70 seconds (60 seconds for the train to cross and 10 seconds to raise and lower the crossing gate) to move the train to the end of the turnback track, and another 70 seconds to move the train north, back toward the mainline).

As part of this proposed project component, related modifications to the roadway configuration and signals along 16th Street in the vicinity of Seventh Street and the Caltrain right-of-way, may be necessary based on coordination and approval from the City and the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) pursuant to General Order 164. The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) is proposing to re-route the 22 Fillmore electric trolley buses (ETB) from their current route, which crosses over the Caltrain right-of-way at 18th Street, to an at-grade crossing at 16th Street. TJPA, in cooperation with the Caltrain Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board and SFMTA and subject to CPUC approval, would modify, as necessary, the technical solution implemented by Caltrain for the PCEP to allow operation of both the ETB at the 16th Street crossing and Caltrain along the turnback track.

2.2 OTHER TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

Other transportation system improvements included as part of the proposed project under Phase 2 of the Transbay Program involve modifications to pedestrian, bicycle, and bus facilities, described below, to enhance connectivity to the transit systems and facilities in the project area and to provide an alternative to automobile travel.

2.2.1 Intercity Bus Facility

After the extended underground train box for the Transit Center is complete, an intercity bus facility would be constructed at street level, above the train box, to accommodate regional and long-haul bus operators, such as Greyhound and Amtrak. Located behind the 201 Mission Street building (south side), the intercity bus facility would be two levels above-grade (nearly 40 feet tall), with the ground floor serving passengers loading and unloading from the buses and administrative offices, and an above-ground level accommodating mechanical equipment and additional administrative offices for intercity bus facility service providers.

The intercity bus facility would accommodate shuttle services and bus operations, and would expand and enhance the Transit Center's inter- and intra-regional transit linkages by connecting into the two below-ground levels of the Transit Center.

2.2.2 Taxi Staging Area

Taxi pick-up/staging would occur at Ground level at the following locations:

- Along the south side of Minna Street between First and Second Streets, providing taxi service to passengers as they exit from elevators and escalators near the Shaw Alley entrance, the elevators located near First Street, and from the Grand Hall.

- Along the north side of New Natoma Street between Beale and Main Streets and along the west side of Main Street between Natoma and Howard Streets, with a pick-up area on the south side of the intercity bus facility. This location would provide taxi services to passengers at the intercity bus facility and persons exiting the Transit Center at Beale Street.

2.2.3 Bicycle/Controlled Vehicle Ramp and Below-Grade Bicycle Facilities

The proposed project calls for installation of a bicycle ramp and below-grade bicycle facilities. The proposed bike ramp would reduce conflicts between bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles. A separate controlled vehicle ramp would also run parallel to the bike ramp to access the Lower Concourse level. The vehicle ramp would be limited to a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour and would include speed control measures. The proposed plan would include a 500-bicycle storage facility, with room to potentially double this number to 1,000 bicycles. Bicycle storage is intended for all users of the Transit Center, and would have sufficient capacity to accommodate demand from future HSR passengers.

2.2.4 BART/Muni Underground Pedestrian Connector

The 2004 FEIS/EIR evaluated a design option for a pedestrian connection from the Lower Concourse level of the Transit Center and underneath Fremont Street to the Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro Station. Subsequently, the TJPA undertook a study to evaluate alternative alignments for an underground pedestrian connection between the Transit Center and either the Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro Station or the Montgomery BART/Muni Metro Station.

The proposed project would include an underground pedestrian tunnel following Beale Street to provide direct connection between the Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro Station and the Transit Center. Based on preliminary engineering studies, it is anticipated that the envelope of the underground pedestrian connector would be approximately 800 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 20 feet high. The depth of the connector would vary along Beale Street from 8 to 30 feet below the ground surface. The connector would be at its greatest depth of 30 feet below Mission Street to avoid major utility lines. TJPA would not

construct the underground pedestrian connector until station improvements are made at the Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro Station and can accommodate the incoming passengers.

2.2.5 AC Transit Bus Storage Facility Parking

The AC Transit bus storage facility is bounded by Perry, Stillman, Second, and Third Streets, with bus access from Perry Street. This facility can accommodate up to approximately 73 buses. Under the proposed project, the AC Transit bus storage is proposed to be used for off- hours/nighttime or event parking (e.g., nighttime sporting or special events) when not in use by AC Transit for regular operations. The AC Transit bus storage facility would have two potential modes of parking: 202 valet-parked spaces or 167 self-parked spaces. Construction and use of this site for an AC Transit bus storage facility already received environmental clearance and approval as part of the Transbay Program. No additional construction activities would be necessary to use this facility for vehicle parking during off-hours.

2.3 CONSTRUCTION SCENARIO AND ACTIVITIES

2.3.1 Overall Sequence and Timing

Construction of the proposed project is anticipated to require approximately five years. All of the construction is associated with Phase 2 of the Transbay Program. The anticipated sequence for the proposed project components is described below. The timeframe and the phases would be highly variable and would be defined at the discretion of the contractor. The information below is, therefore, only a conceptual overview to the construction schedule and methods, based on similar transportation projects.

- **During DTX Construction** – Proposed project components that are needed for the DTX or serve DTX operations, such as the widened throat structure, vent shafts, taxi staging area, and bicycle and controlled vehicle ramp to the Lower Concourse, would be constructed as part of Phase 2 of the Transbay Program. The vent structures were already anticipated as part of the construction analysis in the 2004 FEIS/EIR. The ancillary facilities at the Transit Center and at the Fourth and Townsend Street Station would be constructed as part of the stations, and the above-ground portions of the vent structures would be incorporated as part of the DTX facilities. The vent structures that are not part of the stations (i.e., those at Third and Townsend Streets and at Second and Harrison Streets) would be constructed near the beginning of the DTX construction project, since the tunneling contractor would likely use these shafts to move and remove personnel, equipment, and material.

  The train box is already under construction as part of Phase 1. However, its extension to comply with CHSRA standards would occur as part of Phase 2

- **Post-DTX Construction –** The intercity bus facility could be constructed once the extended train box is completed.

- **Independent of DTX Construction** – Nighttime and/or event parking at the AC Transit bus storage facility could begin at any time and is not dependent on DTX construction. As stated earlier, construction of the AC Transit bus storage facility has already been environmentally cleared. The addition of nighttime/event parking would not involve new construction activities.

- **Uncertain Timing, Pending Negotiations with Others** – The underground pedestrian connector to the Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro Station would require participation of other entities in addition to the TJPA, including coordination with BART and other agencies, property owners and

developers, and agreements between the TJPA and other entities. Therefore, the timing for construction of these proposed project components is uncertain.

2.3.2 Construction Staging

Construction staging areas for the proposed project would be located in the three areas listed below.

1. Vent structure site at 701 Third Street or the alternate site at the northeast corner of Third and Townsend Streets

2. Vent structure site at Second and Harrison Streets

3. Throat structure area

Activities that would occur at these sites primarily include stockpiling of materials and storage of equipment. It is expected that the contractor would rent local office space to use as a construction office. Some equipment needed for cut-and-cover activities is heavy-duty, high-volume machinery that requires adequate space when standing still and additional space for turning and maneuvering.

2.3.3 Construction Activities

Each of the proposed project components would involve different structures and facilities, and, thus, the duration of construction, the quantities of construction materials, and the types of construction equipment would vary. However, the basic steps would generally be similar and are described below. The construction crew would average approximately 25 workers per day for each project component site. The TJPA does not provide parking for construction workers. Public transportation and public parking facilities are available within the area. Approximately 50 percent of the current Transit Center work force uses carpools and public transportation to go to and from work.

Demolition and Utility Relocation

The demolition requirements differ for each proposed project component, as some locations are currently parking lots or open space along train tracks and others have small- to medium-sized buildings that must be demolished prior to beginning the shoring and excavation phases of construction. As part of this step, the contractor would remove buildings and building foundations and surrounding hardscape (i.e., asphalt and concrete) and relocate utilities outside of the structure footprint. Construction equipment for this step would generally include excavators and trucks.

Shoring

For most of the proposed project components, a cement deep-soil-mixed (CDSM) shoring wall would be installed to prevent soils and rock from sloughing or collapsing into excavated areas. The underground pedestrian connector under Beale Street would need shallow shoring since the excavation depth is up to 30 feet. Construction equipment for this step would generally include cranes, excavators, and trucks.

Excavation and Bracing

This step would involve the removal of soil from the construction site. When excavations have the potential to affect occupants or the building structure of adjacent properties, bracing must be installed to support the soil. Bracing installation is advanced sequentially as the excavation proceeds, often with horizontal walers and cross-lot struts that extend across the excavation. After completing excavation and

final bracing, the concrete work would proceed. The bracing would subsequently be removed as the concrete structure advances up to the ground surface. Construction equipment for this step would generally include excavators, trucks, and cranes.

Concrete Structural Work

The structural concrete work would typically require a thickened mat slab (3 to 5 feet thick). The wall sections would generally be 3 feet thick. Construction equipment for this step would generally include trucks, a dozer, and a vibrating sheep's foot roller.

Backfill Excavation

Excavated areas would be backfilled with earth fill, and road reconstruction or paving would occur on top of this backfill. Construction equipment for this step would generally include trucks and a vibrating sheep's foot roller. Backfill would be primarily for the widened throat structure and the tunnel stub box. Little to none of the materials excavated for proposed project components would be acceptable for engineered backfill. It is not expected that stockpiling of excavated materials would occur at the various construction sites; rather, excavated materials would be removed by truck similar to the current practice for Phase 1 construction.

2.3.4 Widened Throat Structure

Construction for this proposed project component would be performed using cut-and-cover techniques. Shoring walls would be constructed on either side of the throat structure and the area would be excavated to the bottom of the structure. Once the throat structure box is completed, the site would be backfilled to the original grade.

The widened throat structure would be constructed underneath portions of two developed parcels and would impact the foundations of the overlying properties. CBS occupies a six-story structure with a one-story basement at 235 Second Street, and a mix of businesses occupies a five-story building at 589 Howard Street. Because a portion of the CBS building would be directly above the throat structure, the portion of the building above the structure would be demolished. A temporary support wall would be constructed along the portion of the building that would remain. Following construction and backfilling, the portion of the building that was demolished would be restored.

For 589 Howard Street, the basement space located beneath the sidewalk on the north side of the building would be demolished. Shoring walls would be constructed on either side of the throat structure box to retain the soil beyond the limits of the box, and the site would be excavated to the bottom of the box. Because a portion of the building at 589 Howard Street overlies the box, large-diameter piles would be installed and then an underpinning beam would be placed to support the building while the widened throat structure is constructed.

Under the proposed project, the widened throat structure would be shifted to the east from the previously approved alignment. Because the southwest wall of the DTX would pass beneath the tip of the southeast corner of 165-173 Second Street (current address 171 Second Street), acquisition and demolition of this building (identified in the 2004 FEIR/EIS) would no longer be required. The southeast corner of 171 Second Street would be underpinned if necessary to support the building on the property during construction, using the same construction methods for underpinning the building at 589 Howard Street described above.

2.3.5 Extended Train Box

The east end of the train box, which is now under construction, is proposed to be extended to Main Street. The demolition step would remove portions of the building on the south side of 201 Mission Street, involving the first- to fourth-floor exterior stairs, planters, and open patio sitting areas. The core building footprint of 201 Mission Street would remain, but some office space, utility functions, and surface parking areas would be displaced. After demolition and removal of sub-grade obstructions, the contractor would install the CDSM shoring wall for the train box extension, beginning along the existing CDSM shoring wall on the east side of Beale Street. After the shoring wall is constructed, excavation and bracing would begin. When excavation has occurred to the correct depth, the structural concrete box would be constructed.

2.3.6 Vent Structures

Realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station.

The vent structure sites are along the northern portion of the Caltrain railyard. The west vent structure area (at Fifth Street on the south side of Townsend Street) currently is used as a Caltrain employee parking lot. The east vent structure area (at Fourth Street on the south side of Townsend Street) currently is occupied by the Caltrain Fourth and King Street station building as the northeast access point and for bicycle parking. Construction of these vent structures would be constructed as part of the realigned Fourth and Townsend Station that is part of the proposed undertaking. The previously approved Fourth and Townsend Station was oriented differently and its depth below grade was not as deep as the current proposal.

Second and Harrison Vent Structure

This vent structure site is a triangle-shaped property that is currently used as a parking lot. It is located near Interstate 80 on-ramps and is surrounded by office, retail, and other surface parking uses. Only minor demolition and utility relocation would be required to construct a ventilation shaft on this site. Often, once a shaft is excavated into the ground such as the proposed ventilation shaft, that shaft is used as a portal for moving personnel, equipment, and material during tunnel excavation. Once the tunnel is completed, the vent structure would be completed above ground.

701 Third Street Vent Structure

The proposed vent structure site at 701 Third Street is occupied currently by a fast-food restaurant and is surrounded by office, residential, and retail uses. The alternative vent structure site at the northeast corner of Third and Townsend Streets is occupied and is surrounded by retail and office uses.

Construction at either the 701 Third Street site or the site across the street at 699 Third Street would require demolition of the existing buildings and utility relocation, after which the contractor would remove underground obstructions in the pathway of the CDSM shoring wall. Like the Second and Harrison Street vent structure, the Third and Townsend Street facility could be used as a portal for moving personnel, equipment, and material into the tunnel. This structure is close to the proposed Sixth and Townsend Street portal, and, thus, may not be used as much as the Second and Harrison Street vent structure to assist in DTX tunneling.

2.3.7 Tunnel Stub Box

This DTX refinement would involve extensive underground shoring and construction of a cut-and-cover tunnel box. The shoring wall would be installed, allowing excavation to proceed. Once the final excavation depth is reached, the tunnel box would be constructed and backfilled. More than 300,000 cubic yards would be excavated, and approximately 200,000 cubic yards would be needed for backfill.

2.3.8 Underground Pedestrian Connector

The proposed Embarcadero BART/Muni Metro Station underground pedestrian connector tunnel would be constructed with cut-and-cover techniques. Because the alignment of the connector would be in the Beale Street right-of-way, no demolition of above-ground structures would be needed, and utilities would be protected in place. Shoring walls would be installed and then excavation would occur. The pedestrian box would be constructed and then the construction site would be backfilled.

2.3.9 Tunnel Construction Method

Stacked drift methods, as described and evaluated in the 2004 FEIS/EIR, are rarely employed in tunneling work at the present time because of high cost and the extended construction time. It is now proposed that the DTX tunnel segment be constructed using the Sequential Excavation Method (SEM), a modification of the New Austrian Tunneling Method (NATM). The NATM/SEM has been used in the U.S. since the early 1980s on a variety of transit projects, including projects in the Bay Area.

The basic principle of NATM/SEM design is to allow controlled ground movements to mobilize the strength of the ground. These movements significantly reduce the loads on the final lining. Rock bolts, lattice girders, shotcrete, and wire mesh are employed instead of heavy timber or steel supports to develop the strength of the ground without compromising excavation stability. Advantages include a very rigid support system that minimizes ground movements and minimizes the risk of a tunnel collapse. Close monitoring would be required so that risk of damage to overlying buildings along the tunnel alignment is controlled.

CHAPTER 3 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

In June 2015, letters were sent of inquiry describing the proposed project and requesting any information about potential cultural resources in the APE. These letters were sent to:

- California Heritage Council
- California Historical Society
- California Preservation Foundation
- GLBT Historical Society
- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Native Daughters of the Golden West
- Native Sons of the Golden West
- San Francisco African American Historical and Cultural Society
- San Francisco Architectural Heritage
- San Francisco History Association
- San Francisco Museum and Historical Society
- Society of California Pioneer.

As of the date of this report, no comments have been received.

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CHAPTER 4 DESCRIPTION OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

The historic properties in the APE are discussed below.

4.1 SECOND AND HOWARD STREETS NRHP HISTORIC DISTRICT

A portion of the NRHP-listed Second and Howard Streets Historic District is located in the APE. The district consists of three non-contributors and 19 contributing properties, including 589 Howard Street, 163 Second Street, and 165-173 Howard Street. The buildings within the district are all located on Second, Howard, Natoma, and New Montgomery Streets. The district was listed in the NRHP in July 1999, at the local level of significance for its architectural significance (NRHP Criterion C) within the context of San Francisco's rebuilding after the 1906 earthquake and fire. All of the contributing properties were constructed between 1906 and 1912, the district's period of significance. The contributing properties are commercial-style buildings with Renaissance-Baroque ornamentation (Bloomfield 1998). The district appears to remain eligible for the NRHP.

4.2 RINCON POINT/SOUTH BEACH HISTORIC WAREHOUSE-INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

A portion of the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District is located in the APE. This was an area of San Francisco developed beginning in the 1850s and 1860s after landfill and warehouse construction changed the physical appearance of the waterfront. The district was identified by Caltrans historians as appearing eligible for the NRHP under all four criteria. Approximately 60 buildings within the district were identified as contributing to the district's significance.

4.3 SOUTH END HISTORIC DISTRICT

In October 2008, this district was certified by the Secretary of the Interior for the purposes of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, as eligible for the NRHP (Lapsley 2208:1). When it was determined eligible, the district included 55 contributing buildings, primarily light industrial buildings and warehouses, and 23 non-contributing buildings. The boundaries were originally defined by Bryant, 1st, King and 3rd Streets. In 2010, the boundaries were expanded on the eastern border to incorporate an additional 12 contributing properties. The boundaries of the South End Historic District are nearly identical to the Rincon Point/ South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District. The district, with its additional 12 properties, appears to remain eligible for the NRHP.

4.4 BLUXOME AND TOWNSEND WAREHOUSE DISTRICT

A portion of the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse District is located within the APE. This district appears eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A and C and has nine contributing buildings within its boundaries. The period of significance for the district is 1912 to 1936. The district is industrial in character and ornamentation reflects the Classical Revival, Spanish Revival, and Art Deco architectural styles. The district appears significant for its association with an important trend in development patterns in San Francisco, and as a representation of a group of properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction (Page & Turnbull 2009:2, 6). The district appears to remain eligible for the NRHP.

4.5 SAN FRANCISCO FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

This is a discontiguous district that includes one reservoir, two storage tanks, two pump stations, 172 cisterns, and approximately 135 miles of pipes. The district appears eligible for the NRHP under Criterion A for its association with the 1906 earthquake and rebuilding and reconstruction of San Francisco after

the fires, and Criterion C for its innovative design as a water supply system during the period of rebuilding and reconstruction in San Francisco (Mates 2009:1, 34). It should be noted that given the discontiguous nature of the largely underground infrastructure district that spans the city as well as the large number of the contributing resources, the AWSS historic district is understood to exist within the area generally surrounding the proposed project. Two contributing resources to the AWSS historic district, an 18-inch-diameter pipe running underneath Second Street and a 12-inch-diameter pipe underneath Howard Street, are located in the APE. The district appears to remain eligible for the NRHP.

CHAPTER 5 APPLICATION OF CRITERIA OF ADVERSE EFFECT

Under federal law, the Criteria of Adverse Effect are set forth by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) in its implementing regulations, 36 CFR Part 800 (revised August 5, 2004). As codified in 36 CFR Part 800.4(d)(2),[1] if historic properties may be affected by a federal undertaking, the agency official shall assess adverse effects, if any, in accordance with the Criteria of Adverse Effect.

The Criteria of Adverse Effect (36 CFR 800.5[a][1][2]) reads:

> An adverse effect is found when an undertaking may alter, directly or indirectly, any of the characteristics of a historic property that qualify the property for inclusion in the [NRHP] in a manner that would diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association. Consideration shall be given to all qualifying characteristics of a historic property, including those that may have been identified subsequent to the original evaluation of the property's eligibility for the [NRHP]. Adverse effects may include reasonably foreseeable effects caused by the undertaking that may occur later in time, be farther removed in distance or be cumulative.

36 CFR 800.5(a)(2) reads:

> Adverse effects on historic properties include, but are not limited to:
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> (i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property;
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> (ii) Alteration of a property, including restoration, rehabilitation, repair, maintenance, stabilization, hazardous material remediation, and provision of handicapped access, that is not consistent with the [secretary of the interior's] Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties (the Standards) (36 CFR part 68) and applicable guidelines;
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> (iii) Removal of the property from its historic location;
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> (iv) Change of the character of the property's use or of physical features within the property's setting that contribute to its historic significance;
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> (v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant historic features;
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> (vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration, except where such neglect and deterioration are recognized qualities of a property of religious and cultural significance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian organization; and
>
> (vii) Transfer, lease, or sale of property out of Federal ownership or control without adequate and legally enforceable restrictions or conditions to ensure long-term preservation of the property's historic significance.

[1] Current language specified in this report under 36 CFR 800.4 was comparably cited under 36 CFR 800.5 in 1986.
[2] Current language specified in this report under 36 CFR 800.5 was comparably cited under 36 CFR 800.9 in 1986.

5.1 EFFECTS ON ARCHAEOLOGICAL HISTORIC PROPERTIES

The criteria of effect are applied for each of the relevant components of the proposed undertaking in the following evaluation of effects on archaeological resources. Table 2 identifies which components of the undertaking have the potential to affect pre-historic and historic archaeological resources identified. The effects are summarized in this table and the substantiation for these findings is provided on the following pages. It should be noted that Table 2 reports the highest potential to encounter undiscovered archaeological resources; whereas, the findings present the likelihood of encountering prehistoric and historic archaeological resources separately.

Table 2
Archaeological Resource Effects by Proposed Undertaking Component

Historic Resource	Widened Throat Structure	Extended Train Box	Fourth and Townsend Station and Vent Structures	Vent Structure - Third and Townsend	Vent Structure - Second and Harrison	Tunnel Stub Box	Bike/ Controlled Vehicle Ramp	Under-ground Pedestrian Connector
Documented Archaeological Resource	No identified resources within the APE, so no effect							
As-yet Undiscovered Archaeological Resource	High Potential	Low Potential	Moderate Potential	Moderate Potential	Moderate Potential	Moderate Potential	N/A – covered by Phase 1	Very Low Potential

N/A – Not applicable because the APE for the component does not include the resource or the component lies within the APE for the previously approved Transbay Program. As a result, these components would have No Effect on the historic resource.
Source: Compiled by AECOM 2015

5.1.1 Effects on Documented Archaeological Historic Properties

There are no documented archaeological historic properties within the project APE and thus no potential to affect such properties.

5.1.2 Effects on As Yet Undiscovered Archaeological Historic Properties

The project has the potential to cause a direct adverse effect on as yet undiscovered archaeological historic properties. Construction of the widened throat structure, extended train box, realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station, vent structures at Third Street and Second and Harrison Streets, the tunnel stub box, and the underground pedestrian connector would disturb sediments to considerable depths below the modern surface. As described in detail below, each of these proposed project components has the potential for post-review discovery of archaeological resources during construction, and in some cases, the potential for post-review discovery of Native American human remains. Expected archaeological resources could have important research value and could be eligible for the NRHP as historic properties. In this way, the proposed construction could have a direct adverse effect on one or more as-yet-unknown historic properties. The other proposed project components would not have this same potential for inadvertent discoveries and are not discussed further.

The substantial adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously

adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004). Specifically, these measures include the development and implementation of ARDTPs, guidelines for the treatment of Native American burials, and the preparation and distribution of technical reports describing the findings of the implementation of each ARDTP. The adopted mitigation measures require the TJPA to initiate the process of determining how archaeological properties that may be affected would be identified, how NRHP eligibility would be addressed, and how effects might be taken into account (CH 15); prepare and implement archaeological resource treatment plans, including documentation of results of implementation the plans (CH 16 and CH 17); follow certain procedures for properties discovered during construction for which a treatment plan had not been prepared (CH 18); comply with Section 304 of the NHPA and with Section 6254.10 of the California Government Code (CH 19); and comply with state regulations regarding the discovery of Native American burials and related items discovered during project construction (CH 20).

The seven project components discussed below have the potential for post-review discoveries of archaeological historic properties and/or Native American human remains.

Widened Throat Structure

Because the Archaeological and Vertical APEs for the widened throat structure are similar to and overlap those associated with the west side of the train box, the degree of direct adverse effects would also be the same as those reported in the 2003 FOE. The train box is currently under construction as Phase 1 of the Transbay Program. The design of the transition from the below-grade DTX tracks in Second Street into the west end of the train box between Minna and Tehama Streets has been modified to conform to design specifications of the California High-Speed Rail Authority, effectively widening the APE on the inside eastern edge of the curve into the train box. A shaft and shoring wall would be extended around the perimeter of the widened throat structure footprint and then soil and fill would be removed from within the wall enclosure by mass excavation. The maximum depth of the excavation would be 65 feet below grade, in line with the train box and throat structure currently under Phase 1 construction. A series of piles would be installed beneath this base level of excavation. The final depth of these piles is not yet known. The modification to the throat structure would extend the area of disturbance east into the northwest corner of the block defined by Howard, Folsom, First, and Second Streets, and the southwest corner of the block defined by Howard, Minna, First, and Second Streets.

The widened throat structure is immediately adjacent to the Archaeological APE for the Phase 1 train box and the conclusions of the Existing Transbay Transit Terminal and Ramp Demolition, Utility Relocation, New Transit Center Foundation Excavation (DURF) ARDTP (William Self Associates, Inc. 2010) are relevant for evaluating the archaeological sensitivity of this proposed project component footprint. The depositional history of the APE indicates an approximately 13-foot-thick layer of fill, a 12-foot-thick layer of intact dune sand, nearly 4 feet of marsh deposits laid down at the former margin of the cove waters, and a very thick layer of Colma sand that extends well below the proposed depth of disturbance. The dune sand, marsh deposits, and top layer of Colma sand are all sensitive for prehistoric Native American archaeological deposits and human remains. The entire city block of First, Second, Howard, and Folsom Streets has been recorded as archaeological site CA-SFR-151/H. The APE of the widened throat structure passes through the western edge of this city block and archaeological site. Limited archaeological testing of the central portion of the block, outside of the widened throat structure APE, has revealed both a prehistoric Native American shell midden and historic-era features such as privies and trash dumps dating to the 1860s through 1906. The prehistoric interment discovered recently within the Phase 1 train box footprint lies outside of the widened throat structure APE, but less than two city blocks away.

There is a high potential for the inadvertent discovery of prehistoric Native American archaeological resources and human remains, and historic archaeological resources such as later 19th century ground surfaces, building foundations, and hollow-filled features. Construction of the widened throat structure has the potential for adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources and Native American human remains have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

Extended Train Box

The prehistoric interment discovered recently within the Phase 1 train box footprint lies outside of the extended train box APE, but less than two city blocks away. Because the Archaeological and Vertical APEs for the extended train box to Main Street are similar to and overlap those associated with the east end of the train box, the same type and scale of potential adverse effects as described in the 2003 FOE for the train box may be anticipated. The train box would be extended below-grade lengthwise to the eastern edge of Main Street. The disturbance due to construction would be similar to that caused by construction of the existing train box, measuring approximately 182 feet wide and extending approximately 55 feet below grade at Beale Street, narrowing slightly to approximately 156 feet wide and 53 feet below grade as it approaches Main Street. A shaft and shoring wall would be extended around the perimeter of the extended train box footprint and then soil and fill would be removed from within the wall enclosure by mass excavation. A series of piles would be extended below the base of excavation; the final depth of these piles is not yet known.

From approximately 6,000 years ago until the filling of this portion of the bay in the 1860s, the extended train box APE would have been situated in the waters of Yerba Buena Cove. Geotechnical reports indicate a layer of fill at least 17 feet thick overlying a similarly thick layer of Bay Mud and an even thicker layer of marine sands. The recently discovered prehistoric burial at 55 feet below ground surface near Fremont Street was situated at the interface between Marine Sands and Lower Bay Mud. This interface is below the limits of the extended train box APE. Therefore, there is low potential for encountering buried prehistoric Native American deposits or human remains in primary context or as secondary deposits in fill. The City considers both primary and secondary deposits as having potential eligibility for listing in the CRHR and NRHP. The area within the APE primarily housed iron works, wood mills, storage yards, and warehouses after the land was filled, but construction of the 201 Mission building, which covers a majority of the APE, resulted in removal or destruction of a large part of the soils and fill within the horizontal and vertical APE. Construction of the extended train box has the potential for adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown historic era archaeological resources from the post-fill 19th century industries and warehouses that were once situated on the property. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

Realigned Fourth and Townsend Station

There is very low potential for historic-era archaeological resources within the footprint of Townsend Street, which was established early in the history of the development of the City and is unlikely to contain historic-era deposits, features, or structural remains within the fill beneath the street surface. The APE lies in what was formerly the edge of Mission Bay and adjacent marshlands from between approximately 6,000 years ago until the 1860s, when the land was reclaimed by filling. Prior to approximately 6,000 years ago, before the waters of the bay reached their maximum extent, the APE would have been an

attractive estuarine and marshy area accessible to prehistoric-era Native Americans to use and occupy. Construction of the realigned Fourth and Townsend Station has a moderate potential for adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown prehistoric era archaeological resources and Native American human remains. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources and Native American human remains have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

Vent Structure at Third and Townsend Streets

The Archaeological and Vertical APEs for the vent structure at Third and Townsend Streets are similar to that of the DTX alignment at this location. Therefore, the type and scale of the effects would also be similar to those reported in the 2003 FOE for this segment of the DTX. This vent structure sits adjacent to the DTX alignment. The site of the proposed vent structure is at the base of a hill immediately adjacent to the former edge of Mission Bay. The underlying stratigraphy is simple, with a relatively thin layer of fill (10–15 feet) overlying residual soil of varying thickness on top of bedrock. None of the layers sensitive for prehistoric Native American archaeological resources or human remains are present within the APE; therefore, there is no potential for encountering buried prehistoric Native American deposits or human remains in primary context, and there is only a very low potential for encountering such remains that may have been redeposited as fill. They could only exist as secondary deposits accidentally included in the fill in the 19th century. Nonetheless, the City considers such secondary deposits as having potential eligibility for listing in the CRHR and NRHP. The APE housed San Francisco Lumber Company by 1887, and there is a moderate potential for adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological deposits associated with this commercial enterprise during construction for the vent structure. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

Vent Structure at Second and Harrison Streets

Because the Archaeological and Vertical APEs are similar to the DTX alignment at this location, the vent structure at Second and Harrison Streets would have the same type and scale of effects as those that reported in the 2004 for the tunneling for the DTX in this section of the alignment. The vent structure is located adjacent to the tunnel at Second and Harrison Streets. The stratum underlying the APE consists of a 5-foot-thick layer of fill overlying bedrock. There are no native soils present within the APE; therefore, there is no potential for encountering buried prehistoric Native American deposits or human remains in primary context. There is also a very low potential for encountering such remains that may have been redeposited as fill; they could only exist as secondary deposits accidentally included in the fill in the 19th century. Nonetheless, the City considers such secondary deposits as having potential eligibility for listing in the CRHR and NRHP. The APE lies in the northwest corner of archaeological site CA-SFR-152H, and later 19th century historic-era features have been recovered during prior archaeological investigations outside of the APE. The APE is located at the edge of Rincon Hill, which housed large residences and stables in the days following the Gold Rush. However, with the Second Street Cut in 1868, which changed the feel of this once exclusive hillside neighborhood, the residences were razed, and only in the 20th century was the corner redeveloped for commercial uses. The vent structure at Second and Harrison Streets has a moderate potential for adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown remains from the pre-1868 residential occupation of the APE and the post-1913 commercial use of the APE. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation

Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

Tunnel Stub Box

Construction of the tunnel stub box would involve construction underneath the proposed U-wall track structure. The tunnel stub box would require the removal, by cut-and-cover excavation, of additional soil and fill within the Caltrain railyard, extending to a greater depth than previously assessed for the U-wall.

The tunnel stub box is located within the formerly submerged margin of Mission Bay near the mouth of Mission Creek. The greater Mission Creek and Mission Bay areas were attractive places that were likely fished and hunted by Native Americans for thousands of years, and the geotechnical studies of the APE suggest that there is moderate potential for encountering prehistoric Native American archaeological deposits or human remains beneath the 10- to 20-foot-thick layer of fill. Archaeological deposits and human remains could either be in primary context in the Bay Mud, marine sands, and old bay clay beneath the fill or in secondary context as part of the fill. The City considers both primary and secondary prehistoric era deposits as having potential eligibility for listing in the CRHR and NRHP. Given the depth of the Colma sand layer, it is possible that piles used to support the western end of the new tunnel stub box may extend into Colma sand. The top layer of this sand is considered sensitive for archaeological deposits. Historically, the APE was part of a larger purchase by the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1868 and 1869 of former marsh and tidelands that the company gradually filled. Previous development within the footprint of the tunnel stub box is limited to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, and the APE includes tracks that are currently in use. There is a very low potential for encountering as-yet-undiscovered archaeological resources from the historic period, and these would likely be related to the railroad. There is a moderate potential for adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown prehistoric archaeological resources or Native American human remains. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources and Native American human remains have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

BART/Muni Underground Pedestrian Connector

The Archaeological and Vertical APEs for this pedestrian connector depict a cut-and-cover excavation within Beale Street between the extended train box and Market Street, with a maximum depth of 30 feet at Mission Street, approximately 30 feet wide, and a total length of 800 feet. Construction-related excavation would remove all sediments within the footprint to a depth of 30 feet at its maximum depth at the southern end of this proposed project component. The connector would be installed in a location where the waters of Yerba Buena Cove occurred between approximately 6,000 years ago and the 1860s. Geotechnical reports indicate a layer of fill at least 23 feet thick overlying a similarly thick layer of Bay Mud. With the exception of the fill, the depositional history of this APE is marine; therefore, there is very low potential for encountering buried prehistoric Native American deposits or human remains in primary context, and there is a low potential for encountering such remains that may have been redeposited as fill. Nonetheless, the City considers such secondary deposits as having potential eligibility for listing in the CRHR and NRHP. There is very low potential for encountering other historic-era archaeological resources within the confines of Beale Street, with the exception of the remains of a Gold-Rush-era ship, the *Callao*, that was reportedly broken and left in the intersection of Beale and Mission Streets during the filling of the cove margin following the Gold Rush. The BART/Muni underground pedestrian connector has the potential for adverse changes in as-yet-undiscovered archaeological resources. The adverse changes in the significance of as-yet-unknown archaeological resources have been and would continue to be reduced to no adverse effect through implementation of previously adopted Mitigation Measures

CH 15 through CH 20, identified in the 2004 FEIS/EIR and memorialized in the MOA (U.S. Department of Transportation et al. 2004).

5.2 EFFECTS ON ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIC PROPERTIES

The criteria of effect are applied for each of the relevant components of the proposed undertaking in the following evaluation of effects to the built environment. Table 3 identifies which components of the undertaking have the potential to affect architectural historic resources. The effects are summarized in this table and the substantiation for these findings is provided on the following pages. Components of the undertaking as described in Chapter 2 (e.g., the vent structure as Second and Harrison Streets, rock dowels, the additional trackwork south of the railyard (turnback track and maintenance of way track), taxi staging areas, intercity bus facility, and AC Transit bus storage facility parking) that are not discussed in the evaluation below would have no effect on architectural resources in the project limits.

Table 3
Architectural Historic Property Effects by Proposed Undertaking Component

Historic Resource	Widened Throat Structure	Extended Train Box	Fourth and Townsend Station and Vent Structures	Vent Structure - Third and Townsend	Tunnel Stub Box	Bike/ Controlled Vehicle Ramp	Under-ground Pedestrian Connector
589 Howard, Contributor to Second and Howard Street NRHP District	No Adverse Effect	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
165-173 Second Street, Contributor to the Second and Howard Streets Historic District	No Effect	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Auxiliary Water Supply System Historic District	No Adverse Effect	No Adverse Effect	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No Adverse Effect
Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse District	N/A	N/A	No Adverse Effect	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District and South End Historic District	N/A	N/A	No Effect	No Adverse Effect	N/A	N/A	N/A
Second and Howard Streets NRHP Historic District	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

N/A – Not applicable because the APE for the component does not include the resource. As a result, these components would have No Effect on the historic resource.
Source: Compiled by AECOM 2015.

5.2.1 589 Howard Street, Contributor to Second and Howard Street NRHP District

The shift and expansion of the throat structure at the west end of the train box has the potential to directly affect historic architectural resources where the cut-and-cover construction activities extend farther east than the construction activities analyzed in the 2003 FOE. The shift and expansion has the potential to cause vibration impacts to buildings that were previously further removed from those activities. The widened throat structure would pass beneath portions of 589 Howard Street, a contributor to the Second and Howard Streets Historic District. To accommodate the expansion of the throat structure the basement space below the sidewalk on the north side of the 589 Howard Street would be demolished and two large-

diameter cast-in-drilled-hole piles on the north and west side of the building would be installed. A large beam would be inserted to span the piles and the underpinning beam would support the building during construction. This method reduces the chances for structural damage to 589 Howard Street.

Photo of 589 Howard Street (taller brick building on the right)

Prior to any construction activities, Stipulation III (Mitigation of Effects on Second and Howard Streets Historic District and Protective Measures for Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District) of the MOA would be implemented. That stipulation requires that TJPA, in consultation with owners of historic properties immediately adjoining the construction sites to develop and implement measures to protect historic properties; consultation with SHPO to document the historic properties prior to taking any action that could adversely affect these properties; and any damage to a historic property as a result of the undertaking will be repaired in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. As required under Stipulation III of the MOA, prior to construction, photographic documentation of the building will be taken to provide a baseline condition for assessing any potential damage. By following Stipulation III, there would be ***no adverse effect*** to 589 Howard Street or to the historic district to which it contributes.

5.2.2 165-173 Second Street, Contributor to the Second and Howard Streets Historic District

The 2003 FOE determined that the Transbay Program would have an adverse effect on 165-173 Second Street (also known as 171 Second Street), a contributor to the Second and Howard Streets Historic District, because the building was slated for demolition. The proposed widened throat structure would shift this feature to the east of this building, and it would no longer be necessary to demolish the building. Similar to 589 Howard Street, an underpinning beam would support the building during construction and reduce the chances for structural damage to 165-173 Second Street.

Prior to any construction activities, Stipulation III (Mitigation of Effects on Second and Howard Streets Historic District and Protective Measures for Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District) of the MOA, as summarized above, would be implemented. By following Stipulation III, there would be ***no effect*** to 165-173 Second Street or the district to which it contributes.

Photo of 171 Second Street (taller brick building on the right)

5.2.3 AWSS Historic District

Widened Throat Structure

The widened throat structure would also require that an 18-inch-diamater pipe underneath Second Street be taken out of service and replaced with a new pipe of the same diameter after the completion of the DTX project. A 12-inch-diameter pipe under Howard Street would temporarily be out of service. These pipes are part of the 135 miles of pipes that contribute to the AWSS historic district. The removal of these two pipes (together totaling less than one mile) is a small percentage of the district's contributing features and the district is large enough that this action would not significantly change the character of the system's use. As a result, their removal would have ***no adverse effect*** to the district, because there are enough of the pipes extant that can continue to express the significance of this discontiguous district.

Extended Train Box

Facilities of the San Francisco Fire Department AWSS, a NHPA discontiguous historic district, are located in the area of this proposed project component and could be removed or relocated during project activities. However, similar to the impact discussion for the widened throat structure, protection or relocation of AWSS components in a relatively small area of a system that spans the entire City would not constitute an adverse effect to the historic property. The additional area affected by the extension of the train box, where the AWSS would be found, is limited to the Beale Street right-of-way, or approximately 50 feet, compared to the 135 miles comprising the system. The area surrounding the proposed project component consists of mainly newer buildings (less than 45 years old), so that no additional historic architectural resources would be directly or indirectly impacted. Prior to disturbance of the AWSS, coordination with the SFPUC and TJPA would occur. The SFPUC provides guidance for maintaining the resource through design guidelines and/or "leave and protect in-place" methods. Written and documented consultation with the SFPUC is required prior to the disturbance of AWSS facilities. In conclusion, this proposed project component would have ***no adverse effect*** on the AWSS historic district.

BART/Muni Underground Pedestrian Connector

It is possible that components of the San Francisco Fire Department AWSS, a historic property, located in the area of this proposed project component, could be removed or damaged during project construction-related activities. Similar to the adverse effects discussions for the widened throat structure and the train box extension, removal or damage of AWSS components in a relatively small area (approximately 800 feet along Beale Street) of a 135-mile system that spans the entire City would not constitute an adverse effect to the historic property. Prior to disturbance of the AWSS, coordination with the SFPUC and TJPA would occur. The SFPUC provides guidance for maintaining the resource through design guidelines and/or "leave and protect in-place" methods. Written and documented consultation with the SFPUC is required prior to the disturbance of AWSS facilities. Since the proposed project component would be constructed underneath the Beale Street right-of-way, there is no potential for construction to cause an indirect adverse effect to historic architectural properties on Beale Street. In conclusion, this proposed project component would have ***no adverse effect*** on the AWSS historic district.

5.2.4 Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse Historic District

Realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station

The realignment of the underground station within the Townsend Street right-of-way would not cause an adverse effect on the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse Historic District. The Fourth and Townsend Street Station would be along the southern limits of the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse Historic District. The realigned station would be underground beneath Townsend Street and would not introduce a new visual element other than station entries at the street level that would not result in any direct effects to the buildings along Townsend Street; vent structures associated with this station are discussed separately below. Projected construction and operation vibration levels would have no adverse effect on these districts, but new construction activities would be monitored in accordance with Stipulation III of the 2004 MOA to ensure that these activities would have no adverse effects to contributors to the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse Historic District, which is the district located nearest the realignment. As a result, there would be no change to the setting, feeling and association of this historic district, and ***no adverse effect*** to the Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse Historic District.

Vent Structures on Townsend near Fourth and Fifth Streets

The two vent structures at Fourth and Townsend and Fifth and Townsend associated with the underground station would not cause an adverse effect to a historic property. The Bluxome and Townsend Warehouse Historic District is north and northwest of the proposed vent structure sites, which would be sited on the south side of Townsend Street at the Caltrain railyard, across the street from the district. Construction of the proposed vent structures would not substantially alter the relationship between the buildings of the district and the rail tracks—a relationship that, in part, helps to define the historic district's significance. Because the new structures would be constructed at a sufficient distance to avoid impeding sight lines from most of the historic district to the railyard, which is several blocks long with an approximately 800-foot frontage along Townsend Street. More specifically, the nearest vent structure to the district would be the one at the west end of the station, about 100 feet away and be of relatively small scale approximately 35 feet by 35 feet, based on the vent structure plans at Third and Townsend Streets that are expected to be similar to those for the vent structure at the Fourth and Townsend Street Station. The vent structure would, thus, affect some views but would not compromise the feeling, setting, or association with the railyard. Therefore, construction of the proposed vent structures would result in ***no adverse effect*** to the district.

5.2.5 Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District and South End Historic District

Realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station

The realignment of the underground station within the Townsend Street right-of-way would not cause an effect on the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District and South End Historic District. The Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse-Industrial District and South End Historic District is more than 500 feet from the station and separated by intervening buildings. The realigned station would be underground beneath Townsend Street and would not introduce a new visual element other than station entries at the street level that would not result in any direct effects to the buildings along Townsend Street; vent structures associated with this station are discussed separately below. Projected construction and operation vibration levels would have ***no effect*** on these districts because of their distance from the district, but new construction activities would nevertheless be monitored in accordance with Stipulation III of the 2004 MOA to ensure that these activities would have no indirect effects As a result, there would be no change to the setting, feeling and association of the two historic districts.

Vent Structures on Townsend near Fourth and Fifth Streets

The Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Industrial-Warehouse District and South End Historic District is one block (more than 800 feet) east of the nearest vent structure for the realigned Fourth and Townsend Street Station, making this proposed project component far enough away that the setting of those districts would not be indirectly affected by the proposed project. The vent would not cause an indirect effect because the setting, feeling and association of the district would remain intact. Because of the distance between the vent structures and the historic districts, there would be ***no effect*** these districts.

Vent Structure on Third and Townsend Streets

Two buildings are located across Townsend Street to the north of the proposed vent structure at 701 Third Street. The building at 689-699 Third Street is a non-contributor to the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Industrial-Warehouse District and South End Historic District. The other building 180 Townsend is a contributor to the two districts. Construction of the vent structure at the 701 Third Street site would not cause an adverse effect to the historic districts. Although it does introduce a new visual element adjacent to the districts, the overall integrity of the districts would remain intact because the vent structure would only be located in closest proximity to a non-contributing building of the historic districts. The construction of the vent would not result in the alteration or demolition of a contributing building of the historic district. The visual introduction would not alter the integrity of location, workmanship, and materials. The overall integrity of the districts' design, setting, feeling and association would remain and not be significantly affected by the visual introduction of the vent structure. Therefore, the introduction of a new visual element would not diminish the districts' ability to convey their significance within the context of industrial development in San Francisco, and there would be ***no adverse effect*** to these historic districts.

The alternate location considered for a vent structure at Third Street and Townsend Street would require the demolition of the two above-mentioned buildings at 689-699 Third Street and at 180 Townsend, both within the Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Industrial-Warehouse District and South End Historic District. Of the two buildings that would be demolished, only the 1903–1905 California Wine Association Building at 180 Townsend is considered a contributor to the South End Historic District. In the 2008 update to the historic district, the National Park Service certified that of the 78 buildings located within the historic district boundaries, 55 buildings contribute to the historic district and 23 buildings are non-contributors.

Photo of 180 Townsend Street

When considering a historic district, the integrity of the whole is considered paramount to the individual integrity of any one component, and in some cases, actions that would result in an impairment of the integrity of an individually eligible building or structure may not be considered actions that would impair the integrity of a historic district.

The demolition of one contributor would not result in an adverse effect on the South End Historic District, because the historical integrity of the district would remain strong as a whole, with 54 remaining contributors and with the retention of a strong row of contributing buildings to the east of 180 Townsend to Second Street. Introduction of the vent structure at this corner location at the edge of the historic district would result in a finding of ***no adverse effect*** because TJPA has agreed to ensure that the new design follows Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

5.2.6 Other Effects Evaluation

Tunnel Stub Box

The proposed tunnel stub box has no potential to cause a direct or indirect adverse effect to historic architectural properties. This proposed project component involves below-grade construction under an already-approved U-wall at the west end of the Caltrain railyard. The Caltrain railyard was found ineligible for the NRHP (San Francisco Planning Department 2001), so that there is no potential for construction activities to directly or indirectly adversely affect a historic property located above the construction area. Furthermore, the 2003 FOE determined that new construction at the Caltrain site, specifically project components that are "similar in visual character to those existing at these sites, such as ... station structures" would not result in adverse visual (indirect) effects, so there is no potential for the tunnel stub box to indirectly impact surrounding historic architectural resources.

Bicycle/Controlled Vehicle Ramp

The proposed bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp and below-grade bicycle facilities have no potential to cause a direct adverse effect to historic architectural properties because no historic architectural properties are present at this location. The proposed bicycle/controlled vehicle ramp would descend from street level at Howard Street north to the Lower Concourse level of the Transit Center, with no above-grade elements. Its integration into the Transit Center, which was already found to be of similar scale and function as its surroundings, would not cause an indirect adverse effect to surrounding historic architectural properties, especially the buildings listed as contributors to the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and New Montgomery-Mission-Second Street Conservation District.

BART/Muni Underground Pedestrian Connector

Construction of an emergency exit on Beale Street between Market and Mission Streets for the proposed BART/Muni Underground Pedestrian Connector would not cause a direct or indirect adverse effect to the NRHP-listed Matson Building (25–45 Beale Street) on the east side of Beale Street. The exit is proposed to be constructed on the west side of Beale Street and is not proposed to project above the street level. This portion of Beale Street is not located in a historic district, and all of the buildings on the west side of Beale Street are less than 45 years old.

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CHAPTER 6 CONCLUSION

In summary, this Finding of Effect report concludes that the proposed undertaking would have no new types of adverse effects on non-archaeological historic properties. One historic property would be demolished, 180 Townsend, adding to the loss of historic properties in the SoMa area, and two other properties, 589 Howard Street and 163-173 Second Street, could be subject to construction-period vibration with the potential to result in damage to another historic property in the SoMA area. The construction-period vibration would be mitigated by following Stipulation III of the MOA. Additionally, the Transbay Program was found to have a direct adverse effect on 163-173 Second Street because it would be demolished. The building is proposed to be preserved as part of the proposed project and would no longer have an adverse effect.

Amending the 2004 executed MOA to include HABS documentation of 180 Townsend Street would mitigate the effects for the demolition of a contributor to the South End Historic District (180 Townsend Street). Prior to taking any action, consultation with SHPO will determine the type and level of recordation that is necessary for this property. Upon a written determination by SHPO that all documentation prescribed is complete and satisfactory, a copy of this documentation shall be submitted to SHPO, with xerographic copies to the History Center at the San Francisco Public Library andSan Francisco Architectural Heritage. Thereafter, it will be possible to proceed with this aspect of the undertaking that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.

If SHPO does not respond within 45 days of receipt of each submittal of documentation prescribed herein, it may be assumed that SHPO has determined that said documentation is adequate, and the TJPA may proceed with that aspect of the undertaking that will adversely affect the historic properties documented hereunder.

The MOA already has mitigation measures for documenting and repairing inadvertent damage historic properties within the Second and Howard Streets Historic District and Protective Measures for Rincon Point/South Beach Historic Warehouse Industrial District (Stipulation III). That stipulation already applies to 589 Howard Street and 165-173 Second Street and includes protective measures. The FTA will be responsible for amending the MOA to include the preparation of studies to document the pre-construction condition of 589 Howard Street, a process for monitoring the condition of the building during construction, and the development of protective measures to prevent damage during construction would mitigate the adverse effect to the historic property. Documentation will include photographing the condition of the contributing elements prior to the start of the undertaking to establish the baseline condition for assessing damage. TJPA will consult with property owner(s) about the appropriate level of photographic documentation of building interiors and exteriors. TJPA shall provide a copy of this photographic documentation to the property owner(s), and retain on file.

The proposed project could result in an adverse effect to as yet unidentified archaeological resources, as identified in the 2003 FOE. Therefore, the proposed project would continue implementation of the adopted Mitigation Measures CH 15 through CH 20, as amended, and with their implementation no adverse effects are anticipated.

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