Healthy Neighborhood

- Clean
- Safe
- Inviting Space

Physical Environment

- Community Connection
- Neighborhood Pride
- Community Voice

USABILITY LIVABILITY SUSTAINABILITY

Economic Opportunity

Jobs/Employment

Healthy Business Environment

The Tenderloin
A Vibrant Community
For ALL
Responses by Area
My customers and staff have been threatened. I am struggling to keep my business going.
I started selling drugs at the age of 9. Before I was 17 I had $100,000 of my own money. I thought I had everything.

I saw a guy get his head blown off right in front of me. I was 13.

I’ve been robbed. I spent 7 years in federal penitentiary. It slowed me down, but I can’t stop.
The tenants in my building are all senior citizens and many voice their fear to leave the building on a daily basis.

My partner is harassed on a daily basis and has been assaulted twice on the street.
It's not fair to him that all of the drugs are all right here - he can't walk alone, he can't ride his bike out of fear, he can't go into the stores.

These corner stores deal drugs.

Why? Why only here?
[I've been] in recovery for the last 15 years or more. I really don't need to see all of the sales going on on Turk St. all day long.
It started with marijuana and now he sells other drugs.

This is a kid. He grew up here.

We are losing our kids. He lost everything with this problem - and now 5 more from our community are joining him.
…it has never been as bad as it's been for the last year…

A woman was stabbed two nights ago right in front of our door and a man overdosed a few hours later in the same spot.

Pre-teen girls are sexually harassed and offered drugs while going to and from school.

These are all real things that happen inside our building and to our neighbors.
Drug dealing creates drama and sometimes violence in a way other street activities common in the TL (BBQing, barbering, music listening, hanging with neighbors) do not. So it brings danger and stress.
I empathize with the dealers that systemic factors likely lead them to selling drugs as means to survive.

As a sister of an addict, it makes me sick to see people profiting off of the most vulnerable population in our city.
## FY 2017-18 Citywide Narcotics Report

### Exhibit 2

Bookings and citations for narcotics-sales incidents in FY 2017-18 by Police district

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<th>Number of incidents</th>
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Source: Crime Data Warehouse Information provided by the San Francisco Police Department
Symptoms of Community Trauma

- Intergenerational poverty
- Long-term unemployment
- Relocation of businesses & jobs
- Limited employment
- Disinvestment

- Deteriorated environments and unhealthy, often dangerous public spaces with a crumbling built environment
- Unhealthy products

- Disconnected/damaged social relations and social networks
- The elevation of destructive, dislocating social norms
- A low sense of collective political and social efficacy
We propose the formation of a City Task Force, the purpose of which includes:

- To evaluate existing strategies addressing the open air drug market in the Tenderloin
- To comprehensively examine why the open air drug market is so persistent and prevalent in the Tenderloin and understand the true factors that keep it firmly in place.
- To surface innovative policy and programmatic solutions
Recommendations for City Task Force

- Multi-sector participation from all relevant city departments, not just the Police Department
- Strong resident representation & subject matter experts
- Utilizes the five pillars of Prevention, Harm Reduction, Treatment, Enforcement, and Economic Opportunity
- Is adequately resourced by the City Administration