## Monthly Meeting of the Executive Committee
### Wednesday, January 15, 5pm-6:10pm
Office at 512 Ellis Street

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agenda Item</th>
<th>Owner</th>
<th>Start</th>
<th>End</th>
<th>Notes &amp; Follow-up</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>1. Introductions</strong></td>
<td>Lowell</td>
<td>5:00pm</td>
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<td><strong>2. Guest Speaker:</strong></td>
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<td>Calder Lorenz, Saint Anthony’s</td>
<td>Simon</td>
<td>5:05pm</td>
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<td>Wayne Garrett, Saint Anthony’s</td>
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<td><strong>Goal:</strong> Present information on Saint Anthony’s Client Safety Services.</td>
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<td><strong>3. Information Sharing: Monthly Headlines</strong></td>
<td>Simon</td>
<td>5:25pm</td>
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<td><strong>Goal:</strong> Share important TLCBD &amp; Tenderloin news with Executive Committee.</td>
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<td><strong>4. Information Sharing: Committee Reports</strong></td>
<td>Lowell</td>
<td>5:30pm</td>
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<td><strong>Goal:</strong> Three-minute reports from Committee Chairs including New Business.</td>
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<td>A. Clean</td>
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<td>B. Safe</td>
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<td>C. Inviting Space (ad-hoc)</td>
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<td>D. Economic Opportunity (ad-hoc)</td>
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<td>E. Neighborhood Pride</td>
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<td>F. Evaluation</td>
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<td>G. New Office Search (ad-hoc)</td>
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<td><strong>5. Staff Report: Evaluation Plan Schedule</strong></td>
<td>Lorraine</td>
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<td><strong>Goal:</strong> Report on workplan and schedule for Evaluation Plan in 2020.</td>
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<td><strong>6. Action: Approve December Minutes</strong></td>
<td>Lowell</td>
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<td><strong>Goal:</strong> Review and approve the draft Minutes of the December Meeting of the Executive Committee.</td>
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<td>• Preparation: Review DRAFT Minutes.</td>
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<td><strong>7. Information Sharing: Announcements and Future Agenda Items</strong></td>
<td>Lowell</td>
<td>6:05pm</td>
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<td><strong>Goal:</strong> Committee members share relevant announcements and suggest potential future Board agenda items.</td>
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A Tenderloin nonprofit that provides services to disadvantaged people is training formerly homeless and incarcerated individuals to move the homeless away from certain areas — and in some cases, to make arrests.

The St. Anthony’s Foundation is best known for a large dining room it operates at 121 Golden Gate Ave., where more than 2,500 plates of food are served each day. The nearly seven decade-old social service organization also operates a medical clinic at 150 Golden Gate Ave., provides addiction recovery services and operates a shelter during the winter months, among other things.

But St. Anthony’s also trains and operates its own security force, and in recent months has begun contracting out its services to other organizations and businesses in the Tenderloin. The program’s employees help roust the homeless from nearby churches and businesses during daytime hours.

The nonprofit bills the program as a way to de-escalate conflict and increase neighborhood safety while connecting those in need to services. But a number of homeless people in the neighborhood say they are increasingly feeling harassed by the security force.
St. Anthony’s Advocacy Program Manager Calder Lorenz said the organization started the Client Safety Services program some 10 years ago. It now employs about 40 people.

Some of the program’s employees are graduates from St. Anthony’s drug and recovery program, while others have been homeless or incarcerated.

“[CCS] started with the idea that instead of enforcing rules or laws or calling the police all the time on behavior, we would have a program that trains and hires from the community so that we could essentially de-escalate situations on our own, but also have conversations with folks on the block about general safety,” Lorenz told the San Francisco Examiner last Friday.

He added that the neighborhood has a lot of “seniors and children moving around.”

“CSS allowed us to have a relationship with folks where we are meeting them where they are at. We are trying to provide safety for all parties involved,” he said.

But Anthony, a 41-year-old homeless man who often sleeps near O’Farrell and Jones streets because his mother lives in an apartment in the area, said that the CSS guards “are not cleaning up the area.”

“They are just walking around bickering at people. I really don’t see them socializing with the elderly guys in the area, carrying bags or helping them,” he said. “It’s a lot of intense [interactions]. You have to know how to communicate to have people cooperate with you.”

While trained in de-escalation, first-aid and administering the opioid antidote Narcan, a majority of the guards who patrol certain blocks in the Tenderloin on foot or on Segways are also certified to carry handcuffs and are trained to make citizens arrests if needed.

Penal Code 837 is a California Statute that authorizes a private person to arrest another, commonly called a “citizen’s arrest.” Such an arrest can be carried out if one person witnesses or suspects another of committing a felony, or for engaging in unruly public behavior.

“They do carry handcuffs. They are trained on physical de-escalation for their safety and the public’s safety,” said Lorenz, who added that “once or twice a week we may have to put someone in handcuffs — it just depends on the situation.”
A video available on St. Anthony’s website presents the program as a compassionate alternative to police responding to homeless individuals sitting and sleeping on public sidewalks and in the vicinity of businesses.

For $20 an hour, CCS employees are tasked with rousting the homeless from select blocks between roughly 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., seven days per week, and directing them to services.

“We are not picking on people,” said a CSS guard who gave his name as Charles. “We are basically up here to prevent the guys [from] being a nuisance here, [those] leaving trash and needles [and] smoking drugs or stuff like that — that’s what we are up here to do.”

“We ask them to pack up for the day. If they are hungry we have food and clothing,” said Lorenz. “St. Boniface is the church right next to us — folks can head there to sleep [on pews].”

The program has been so successful that St. Anthony’s began contracting out the service to partner organizations and businesses at a rate of $35 per hour. St. Anthony’s currently has six contracts in the neighborhood, according to Lorenz.

“We wanted to create a blueprint that the Tenderloin community or other parts of The City would be interested in using, so a curriculum was set up,” said Lorenz, adding that St. Anthony’s received a grant to help “expand the idea of CSS.”

“What we’re seeing is multiple organizations and businesses hiring through a single contract and identifying which area on the block supports the work or via an agreement with the safety block groups,” he said.

One of those contracts belongs to the Curry Senior Center at 333 Turk St. Executive Director David Knego told the Examiner that his staff felt overwhelmed when addressing drug dealing and safety issues outside of the center and dealing with individuals coming in requesting to use the bathroom.

“One of our nurses got assaulted in the neighborhood store,” said Knego. “I thought we had to do something.”

Knego said that the police response to calls from the senior center is often inconsistent. The center tried a traditional security company, but found St. Anthony’s CSS program to be “a more effective and humane approach.”

“[They] have a different approach [in which] people on the streets aren’t the enemy, we are all sharing the space, if you are in front of the building could you respect my space or the seniors’ space by taking some of the business around the corner,” Knego said.

About a month ago, a pair of CSS employees were contracted for the 400 block of O’Farrell Street by another senior center located at 481 O’Farrell St. and a church adjacent to Shannon Street — a one-block alleyway that holds a number of murals dedicated to war veterans, known as “Veteran’s Alley.”
Their arrival has not been universally welcomed.

"Who are they as an organization to come in and set up arbitrary curfews on people?" said San Francisco artist and U.S. Navy veteran Amos Gregory, who co-founded the mural project inside of the alley.

Gregory, an advocate who has worked to help house homeless veterans, said he began noticing the security guards patrolling the block around the alley on Segways while he was painting in the alley.

"I'm 25 feet away from what they are doing to people. The level of service we would want to see is someone who is hands on working with these people, and really trying to find a positive solution for their lives," said Gregory. "That's not happening here."

Responding to concerns about harassment of homeless individuals, Lorenz said that the organization "in no way is telling people they have to move."

"If someone is really resistant, but they are blocking the sidewalk, we say, 'do you need anything? It would be helpful for the kids and seniors to walk through,'" he said.

"We won’t make [them] move. We won’t call the police. But we will come back tomorrow and say, 'Hey, is there a way that maybe today we can find you another alternative space?'" he added.

But half a dozen homeless people interviewed by the Examiner said that they have been forced to move along without receiving an offer of service. All said that they felt harassed by the guards.

"He's threatened me physically. He also said he’d put me in handcuffs. I go, 'Why?' I'm standing here on a public sidewalk. I'm waiting for the bus," said Mike, a 61-year-old San Francisco native, recounting an interaction he had with a CSS guard patrolling the block in front of the Christian Science Church on O'Farrell Street, where he frequently sleeps.

"It's a mystery to me why someone like him thinks he's got the authority to run everybody off a sidewalk no matter what they are doing, and to threaten you physically like he's going to fight you if you don't," said Mike, who is a former construction worker.

"They don't offer services. I tell them, 'Listen, before you run people out you better have a place we can go.' They don't allow us down there, here and there. It's all 'trespassing,'" said Mike. "Somewhere you have to draw the line and just
be able to rest somewhere and sit down. You can’t walk around 24 hours a day just because you are 86’d from the entire planet Earth.”

Homeless in the Tenderloin for eight years, a woman who gave her name as Faan Nomad said that the guards first began patrolling the sidewalk opposite the church in an effort to ensure that seniors living in a senior center there would have a clear path to walk on.

“Everybody pretty much respected it. But then they started going across the street to the church, saying that was part of their jurisdiction, and started harassing us and getting more and more pushy,” said Nomad. “They started going around the entire block, and telling people they had to leave, watching what we are doing and taking pictures of us.”

Gregory said that he feels the funding for the program would be better spent on “a couple of social workers to do intensive case management just on this location, rather than to get the goon patrol out here to harass folks that look to them like they don’t belong here.”

“You have homeless folks who get pushed around, and [low-income] residents who live around here who get profiled,” said Gregory. “It’s breaking the trust and it’s also self-defeating — if they are really trying to help them, why didn’t someone at St. Anthony’s say, ‘Hey, we’ll take this money and put our services there.”

lwaxmann@sfexaminer.com
A TENDERLOIN BREAKTHROUGH IN 2020?
(http://beyondchron.org/a-tenderloin-breakthrough-in-2020/)

by Randy Shaw (http://beyondchron.org/author/randy/) on January 7, 2020

After a Tough 2019, Tenderloin Will Move Forward

As I begin my 40th year working in San Francisco’s Tenderloin (the Tenderloin Housing Clinic, which I co-founded, celebrates its 40th anniversary in February), I realize that projections of progress have often fallen short. After the Tenderloin won an historic battle with luxury hotels in 1980 and had steady progress and the opening of a Sizzler restaurant in 1986, many of us thought the neighborhood’s upward progress would continue; but as I describe in The Tenderloin: Sex, Crime and Resistance (https://www.akpress.org/catalog/product/view/id/2749/s/the-tenderloin/), the Tenderloin’s quality of life instead sharply reversed.

I wish I could say that I foresee in 2020 the city ensuring the same level of public safety and freedom from drug activities on Tenderloin sidewalks as it does for gentrified neighborhoods. I know better than to predict that. But I do see the Tenderloin taking major steps forward, particularly because projects projected for 2019 will now open.

La Cocina’s Municipal Marketplace

I was involved in conceiving this project in former Supervisor Jane Kim’s office in May 2016. None of us imagined it would not open until Summer 2020.

Why the delay? Staggering increases in construction costs that effectively doubled the project’s budget. The community mobilized to get more money (http://beyondchron.org/tenderloin-leaders-urge-city-funding-municipal-marketplace) from the city (which owns the site) but raising private and public money caused delays. When 2019 there was talk of a possible soft November opening but now it’s summer 2020.

I have no hesitation predicting this project will be amazing. It will reframe the public marketplace concept from an upscale eating environment to one serving working-class residents. Turn the long troubled 101 Hyde site into a destination, as workers from around the area will flock to the quality food and vibe.

Hastings Classroom Building (Golden Gate)

Hastings Law School opens its new building across the street from La Cocina in spring 2020. It’s almost as if this were perfectly timed to bring customers to the marketplace when school begins its fall term.

These two projects will reduce drug activities on the long troubled stretch of Golden Gate Ave between Larkin and Hyde.

Shorenstein Project (1066 Market)

Why the city did not anticipate the impact of a multi-year vacancy at the site is a mystery. But City Hall has often caused Tenderloin problems (my book The Tenderloin: Sex, Crime and Resistance (https://www.akpress.org/catalog/product/view/id/2749/s/the-tenderloin/) describes

As hard to believe as this sounds, this is the first new for-profit housing to open in the Tenderloin since the KGO lofts (http://beyondchron.org/new-loft-housing-boasts-san-franciscos-tenderloin/) in 2013. The adjacent project at 1028 Market is projected to open at the end of 2021.

HSH Moves into 440 Turk

The SF Housing Authority’s 2016 departure from its offices at 440 Turk transformed the entire block from Hyde to Larkin into a hub for drug activities. It was so bad on that block during 2019 that my organization’s staff often had to request police intervention to gain entry into our offices. This office is the main entry point for people moving from Navigation Centers to housing, yet they often had to wade through verbal harassment to even reach our housing counselors.

Why the city did not anticipate the impact of a multi-year vacancy at the site is a mystery. But City Hall has often caused Tenderloin problems (my book identifies George Christopher’s election as mayor in 1986 as triggering the Tenderloin’s long decline).

The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing was supposed to have moved its 100 plus employees into the space over one year ago. But ongoing problems with the building delayed their occupancy until January 7, 2020.

This occupancy at the year’s start has to improve the block. It also brings more customers to Little Saigon and other area restaurants.

Mid-Market’s Revival

My Tenderloin books charts the neighborhood’s shared history with Mid-Market. And that pattern has continued in recent years. The 6 x 6 shopping center at 945 Market was expected to boost both areas, and its long vacancy due to a weakening retail market hurt both neighborhoods. Fortunately, last August TMG Partners and Alexandria Real Estate Equities bought the property (https://s.f.curbed.com/2019/8/2/20752187/6-empty-mall-sold-alexandria-tmg-san-francisco) both companies know how to revitalize commercial spaces. Any occupancy in 2020 would be a plus and I expect a full building by 2021.

Both companies know how to revitalize commercial spaces. Any occupancy in 2020 would be a plus and I expect a full building by 2021. But due to the standard city delays, the project got approval just as the national economic meltdown cost the developer their financing. The project ultimately was auctioned to a Texas developer who completed it in 2016. It has been vacant ever since.

Mid-Market is also advancing from the Shorenstein project, the continued construction at the new Trinity Plaza (whose apartments and Whole Foods will be completed in 2021), and ongoing construction at 1028 Market and the the condos and hotel at 950-974 Market, all of which will open by 2021.
New Restaurants

The long awaited Son and Garden at Farmhouse Kitchen (http://www.sonandgarden.com/) at Eddy and Polk was also supposed to open in 2019. Now its projected for February 2020. Based on my observation of the ongoing work it appears on track.

This will bring a destination restaurant to the Tenderloin, as Farmhouse Kitchen is beloved in the Mission. This will be a different menu but I expect to see full occupancy as soon as it opens.

A new Korean restaurant by the owners of the popular Barnzu on Geary should open up on Hyde between Turk and Eddy by mid-year. This opening was also projected for 2019 but ran into the familiar hurdles all restaurants face trying to open in the city.

In 2016, Bon Appétit named the Richmond District’s Arsicault the country’s best new bakery. So when Eater San Francisco announced (https://sf.eater.com/2018/10/11/17963350/arsicault-bakery-of-expanding-new-second-location) in October 2018 that the owner was expanding to 83 McAllister bordering the Tenderloin, we assumed a 2019 opening.

But the new, 3000 square foot Arsicault did not open. A major delay was caused by a broken window whose replacement had to be custom designed and sent up from Los Angeles. I see Arsicault becoming the go-to café in the area, and am told it will open “soon.”

As recently reported, Azalina’s (https://www.sfchronicle.com/food/article/Azalina-s-to-bring-Malaysian-food-to-new-14911094.php) is moving its popular Malaysian restaurant in the Twitter building to Leavenworth and Ellis in the Tenderloin. It will be a block up from the Tenderloin Museum and the Black Cat. A mid-year opening is expected.

Sean Sullivan’s new condos on the 700 block of Larkin (at OFarrell) were completed (and I am told were all sold) in 2019 but his commercial spaces have not opened. A Thai dessert shop connected to the nearby Liers Ros/Eisan group will take one of the spots

Other Projects

Starly’s 35 room project at 229 Ellis opens in early 2020. Another case of adding retail customers for Tenderloin businesses and increasing positive foot traffic in the area.

TNDC will begin construction at the former garage at Turk and Larkin. Seamus Naughton will break ground this year on housing at 135 Hyde. I’m told that the Forge Development project underway next to 351 Turk could open by the end of 2020, though that seems overly optimistic.

The Tenderloin Museum

I spent over five years trying to open a Tenderloin Museum. It’s now its entering its fifth year of operation. Expect a big announcement from the museum soon, one that will greatly impact the neighborhood.

Obstacles Remain

D6 Supervisor Matt Haney has done a great job highlighting the unfairness of the city disproportionately placing Navigation Centers and other homeless services in only a handful of neighborhoods. Yet the city still allows tents to block sidewalks 24 hours a day when this would never be allowed in the city’s gentrified neighborhoods (like the Sunset, whose supervisor resists homeless services). These round the clock tents create a protected area to use and sell drugs, and they leave a disproportionate amount of trash.

With so much new investment coming into the Tenderloin, let’s hope that 2020 finally brings residents, small businesses, workers and property owners the sidewalk safety they deserve.

Randy Shaw is Editor of Beyond Chron and Director of the Tenderloin Housing Clinic. He is the author of The Tenderloin: Sex, Crime and Resistance in the Heart of San Francisco (https://www.akpress.org/catalog/product/view/id/2749/s/the-tenderloin/)

Randy Shaw (http://beyondchron.org/author/ randy/)

Randy Shaw is the Editor of Beyond Chron and the Director of San Francisco’s Tenderloin Housing Clinic, which publishes Beyond Chron. Shaw latest book is Generation Priced Out: Who Gets to Live in the New Urban America. He is the author of four prior books on activism, including The Activist’s Handbook: Winning Social Change in the 21st Century, and Beyond the Fields: Cesar Chavez, the UFW and the Struggle for Justice in the 21st Century. He is also the author of The Tenderloin: Sex, Crime and Resistance in the Heart of San Francisco.

More Posts (http://beyondchron.org/author/rand y/)

Filed under: Mid-Market / Tenderloin (http://beyondchron.org/category/articles/mid-market-tenderloin/)
Executive Committee Meeting  
December 18, 2019, 5:00 pm  
512 Ellis Street, San Francisco, CA  
Meeting Minutes  
DRAFT *  
*Minutes subject to change, and not official until approved by the Committee

Present: 
- Lowell Caulder, President & Economic Opportunity  
- Rhiannon Bailard, Vice President  
- Curtis Bradford, Neighborhood Pride  
- Christy Shirilla, Clean  
- Adam Tetenbaum, Treasurer  
- Mike Vuong, Secretary & Safe  
- Charles Deffarges, New Office  
- Susie McKinnon, Inviting Space  

Simon Bertrang, TLCBD Staff  
Fernando Pujals, TLCBD Staff  
Lorraine Lewis, TLCBD Staff

Absent:  
- Kristen Villalobos, Neighborhood Pride

Guest(s):  
- Jeff Dickey, Urban Alchemy  
- Montrell Dorsey, Urban Alchemy  
- Angel Carrion, Urban Alchemy
1. **Call to Order. Welcome and Introductions**
   L. Caulder called the meeting to order at 5:00pm; introductions followed.

2. **Guest Speaker: Urban Alchemy – Jeff Dickey**
   J. Dickey gave an overview of Urban Alchemy - formed 3 years ago as an offshoot of Hunter’s Point Family, they provide work opportunities to former long-term offenders. Their programs include services for pit stops, BART elevators, street and park cleaning, food trucks, and other programs in the Tenderloin, UN Plaza/Civic Center area, and other parts of the city. Urban Alchemy also partners with local businesses to be a presence in front of some storefronts and businesses and has been hired by TLCBD to work at Turk-Hyde Mini Park. They are also to be awarded a contract to monitor activities on SF BART trains. The organization is rooted in love, compassion and respect for those housed and unhoused, and provides training in anger management, conflict resolution, and other skills to enable them to serve as a positive influence in the community.

   The Board surfaced feedback from the community regarding negative interactions with Urban Alchemy practitioners. To address this, they are working with community partners and leaders so they can work with their employees to ensure they are not overly assertive in what is often challenging work. TLCBD is a resource to help facilitate and get in front of these conversations going forward. The issue and impact of shifting negative street activities from one area to another was raised.

3. **Information Sharing: Monthly Headlines**
   **Street Level Drug Trade Task Force** - nine members have been named:
   Seat 1, Lindsay Lasalle
   Seat 2, Janet Ector
   Seat 3, Teresa Lynn Friend
   Seat 4, Pedro Vidal Flores
   Seat 5, Curtis Bradford
   Seat 6, Porsha Dixson
   Seat 7, Louie Hammonds
   Seat 8, Max Young
   Seat 9, Thomas Wolf

   **Two Press Conferences were held:**
   - A launch/announcement for a shift in TLCBD’s cleaning - from monthly to weekly pressure washing.
   - A Mayor’s Press Conference regarding street cleanliness and homelessness.

   **[Action: Staff to send a map of the new pressure washing schedule to the Board.]**

   Preliminary OEWD RFT results were announced, including
   - $50,000 - Turk-Hyde Mini Park Stewardship
   - $10,000 - Tenderloin National Forest Stewardship
   - $5,000 - Dog Waste Campaign
   - $15,000 - Evaluation Consultant
   - $140,000 - Big Belly on Every Corner

   An upcoming RFP 213 includes:
   - $100,000 – CPTED improvements for Block Groups
4. **Information Sharing: November Committee Reports**

**Clean**  
Update from C. Shirilla:  
- Evaluation metrics – TLCBD and Block By Block will continue to discuss smart trackers.  
- New committee members - no new updates.  
- New schedule for cleaning – pressure washing has reached 80%. Anything missed is covered on Sunday to get to 100%.  
- Cost of living wage increases – given to Block By Block team members.  
- Downtown Streets Team contract - will end in January; the direction going forward is to be determined.  
- Service area expansion is being determined.  
- The Committee meets 12/19.

**Safe**  
Update from M. Vuong:  
- Traffic Safety Captain – the job description has been finalized; the focus is pedestrian scramble safety.  
- Leavenworth and Golden Gate Quick-Builds (focused on road narrowing) - no new information. SFMTA will be invited to a future meeting.  
- The Committee meets 1/8 – the meeting agenda/format is under review.

**Inviting Space**  
Update from S. McKinnon:  
- The December Inviting Space meeting was canceled.  
- Inviting Space Director – the position is posted (other job sites are under consideration). Interviewing will occur the 1st week of January. The goal is to bring the selected candidate to the January meeting.

*Action: Staff to consider posting position on other job sites, such as IDA, SPUR and ILR.*

**Economic Opportunity**  
Update from L. Caulder:  
- The Committee is identifying a date for the 2nd week of January.

**Neighborhood Pride**  
Update from C. Bradford:  
- The last Committee meeting had a community focus. Going forward, it was suggested that committee meetings and community meetings be held separately.  
- The retail cannabis store (Jones/O’Farrell Street) challenges and opportunities were discussed; this store has been approved.  
- The Committee’s role and work were clarified.  
- TL Talk LIVE - will be on Polk Street, to welcome those new to the district, on January 22 or 29.  
- 2020 Sunday Streets – there are 2 events for the year, and a new proposed route for the Tenderloin. A Planning Summit will be held 1/21 - TLCBD staff and the committee will attend.  
- The Tenderloin Holiday Tree Lighting was a big success.
Evaluation
Update from A. Tetenbaum:
• The Committee meets 1/7. TLCBD’s Evaluation Consultant (Facente) will attend; this meeting will outline the plan/timeline for 2020.
• The informational “Lunch & Learn” with Dr. Pinderhughes is scheduled 1/29, 11:45am – 1pm.
• Board and Staff Retreats – S. Bertrang indicated Staff has notes for both Retreats, and is producing summary reports; these will be available at the committee meeting.
• Budget – this is 90% complete; this will be presented to the Executive Committee in January.

[Action:  Staff to add Treasurer’s Update as recurring agenda item for Evaluation Committee meeting.]
[Action: Staff to add Budget Update to next Executive Committee & Board meeting agendas - include 6-month historical summary/tracking, & month-by-month projection for next 6 months; allot 10-15 minutes.]
[Action: Board members to RSVP to “Lunch & Learn” 1/29, 11:45a-1p invitation; Staff to send reminder.]

New Office Search
Update from C. Deffarges:
• The Committee will lock down a date at the end of December/early January. The committee is considering office spaces.

5. Action: Approve November Minutes
MOTION: Review and approve draft minutes of the November Meeting of the Board of Directors.
Moved by: A. Tetenbaum
Seconded by: S. McKinnon
Abstained: C. Deffarges
Passed: Yes

6. Next month’s Executive Committee meeting may feature a guest speaker from St. Anthony’s regarding client advocacy.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:34 pm.

Next Executive Committee Meeting
Wednesday, January 15, 5:00 pm | Office - 512 Ellis Street