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Public Safety

D9’s small businesses, neighborhood associations, and parents have made it clear: crime is at unacceptable and intolerable levels. Portola has the [second highest number of reported commercial burglaries](#) in all of San Francisco, trailing only the Tenderloin, and [over 77% of D9’s small business owners](#) want increased SFPD foot and bike patrols. You can see my full Small Business Plan [here](#).

D9 residents are also demanding immediate action on quality of life issues affecting them and their neighbors dealing with addiction, homelessness, and mental health crises.

Trevor is pushing for the most comprehensive and sustained approach to addiction and mental health in the United States, accountable to tangible results and the recovery of our community through his proposal for an [Addiction and Mental Health Housing and Recovery Complex you can read more about here](#).

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D9 residents want an SFPD that is **accountable, responsive, and fully staffed**, Trevor will support all three priorities. D9 residents deserve better than what we have been getting from SFPD, even with the department’s staffing challenges, with many residents having given up reporting the multiple crimes they experience or witness because of their lack of faith in SFPD’s willingness or ability to respond. City Hall’s status quo is failing us, with crimes in D9 17% less likely to end in arrest or citation than in neighboring D8 despite sharing the same Mission SFPD station.

A fully staffed SFPD will allow us to have a community policing model where officers are known within the communities they serve, preemptively deescalating rather than being solely reactionary as well in addition to increasing police accountability.

Because of our chronically understaffed SFPD, it is time to bring our officers home from the SFO in San Mateo and put them to work protecting San Francisco streets. A [2020 City Hall analysis](#) estimated this would

Trevor’s SFPD Plan:

- Support an **accountable, responsive, and fully staffed SFPD**.
- Replace the SFPD presence at SFO with other law enforcement personnel and put SFPD officers back to work on San Francisco’s streets, [saving the City over \\$30 million and SFO \\$5 million](#).
- Pair any increase in SFPD funding to an increase to mental health and crisis intervention strategies.
- Incentivize hiring for a fully staffed SFPD so they can engage in community policing.

[Encampments](#)

The best place for someone experiencing homelessness is to be connected to services is in temporary supportive housing, if these resources are refused then the City should have the ability to remove illegal encampments and/or consider the use of CARE courts or conservatorship if appropriate.



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We cannot force someone to live inside but we can take a firm stand for clean, unobstructed streets and sidewalks, making clear that San Francisco will not enable those who insist on refusing shelter and resources being provided to them.

Regular audits of San Francisco's housing resources show [hundreds of empty beds](#) at any given time and some navigation centers almost [half empty](#).

Trevor's Encampment Plan

- **Support the City Attorney's** efforts to allow the City to move those unwilling to accept shelter and services so we can lead with compassion while ensuring safe and clean streets.
- **Better coordinate DPW** staff to have regular, consistent, and responsive street and sidewalk cleaning.
- **Enforce sanitation and fire code violations** in tents to prevent disease and disaster.
- **Reestablish and enforce pre-COVID RV parking limits** to ensure residential vehicles are operable and allow effective street cleaning.

[Addiction and Mental Health](#)

With over 7 years of recovery and having brought recovery meetings into San Francisco jails Trevor has seen firsthand the impact of San Francisco's failure to address this crisis. Our response must pair any increase in law enforcement funding to an increase in mental health and crisis intervention funding. Mental health and crisis intervention strategies must be viewed just as essential to resolving our public safety crisis as police.

We cannot guarantee outcomes for those dealing with addiction but we can ensure equal opportunity by having treatment on demand. We must care for those who are unable to care for themselves, it is not kind or compassionate to allow people to waste away on the street. This starts by recognizing that fentanyl use is never recreational, it is a clear sign of active addiction and needs to be treated as such.

Trevor's Addiction and Mental Health Plan

- Pursue the [Addiction and Mental Health Housing and Recovery Complex](#)
- Redefine city and nonprofit addiction services success to be based on the number of people they get into addiction treatment rather than solely on harm reduction standards.
- Fully implement Governor Newsom's CARE Courts in San Francisco.
- Update conservatorship laws to protect those who are a danger to themselves and others.
- End public drug markets and arrest fentanyl dealers.
- Combine the multiple mental health and addiction crisis response teams into a single unit.

[Human Trafficking and Prostitution](#)

Capp Street and the surrounding neighborhoods have long dealt with human trafficking and prostitution that has had an increasingly significant impact on the neighborhood's quality of life with parents, children, and elders no longer feeling safe in their own neighborhood. We must address the issue head-on while ensuring we are not re-victimizing women who may be engaging in survival sex or are victims of human trafficking.

Trevor's Human Trafficking and Prostitution Plan



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- Punish Johns in the traditional criminal justice system with arrests and jail time instead of a slap on the wrist citation or “John School.”
- Refocus outreach to the sex worker community with job training and economic empowerment instead of the narrow vision of harm reduction only.
- Meet individual neighborhood demands for increased street lighting and cameras.