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Subject: Please Keep the Mission Bay Transportation Improvement Fund Advisory Committee
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Dear Chair Harrington and Task Force Members Bruss, Hayward, Kittler, and Mihal:

The Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Association respectfully requests that the Streamlining Taskforce recommend retaining the Mission Bay Transportation Fund Advisory Committee (MB TIF AC or Committee). Put simply, the work of the Committee is not complete, and continued community oversight offers a sound and inexpensive mechanism to ensure crucial public dollars are efficiently spent. In particular:

1. Community-driven origins

The MB TIF AC grew out of over two years of neighborhood advocacy at the Pier 30-32 CAC. Community members sought to ensure that the lessons learned from 15+ years of managing impacts from Giants games at Oracle Park—particularly around transportation, safety, and cleanliness—were carried forward to the Chase Center in legislation, funding, and accountability measures. Although the Warriors arena wasn't built at Piers 30-32, these commitments were incorporated into the Chase Center development agreement and formalized through the lockbox and Advisory Committee. The Boosters successfully worked to secure the lockbox legislation, and to ensure effective community participation on the Committee.

2. Built on a promise

The Warriors' development agreement relied on a commitment that event revenues would flow into a dedicated fund and that a community advisory group would help define and monitor City performance metrics, adjusting as needed. The MB TIF AC, working with the City, has ensured funds were secured, budgets created, services delivered, and accountability established. Not all metrics are currently being met—for example, “auto mode share,” which has wide-ranging impacts—making continued oversight crucial.

3. A growing neighborhood

Mission Bay, Potrero Hill and Dogpatch are still expanding: four new parks, a new elementary school, affordable housing projects, and additional waterfront development are opening soon. These bring added transportation, safety, and cleanliness needs on top of Chase Center impacts.

4. Rising event load

Events at Chase Center have already grown from ~70 to 110–140 annually, with projections of ~200.

5. Budget challenges

The MB TIF AC is already stretched, and FY25–26 is the first year facing a budget shortfall. The Committee and City agencies must continue refining forecasts,

expenditures, and performance tracking, and real community feedback is essential to ensure needs are met.

6. Checks and balances matter

Our community values the vibrancy Chase Center brings and supports San Francisco's recovery. But quality of life in Mission Bay, Potrero Hill and Dogpatch must not be sacrificed. To date, collaboration has worked. Now is not the time to eliminate this critical oversight mechanism for the sake of saving \$80k a year, a mere one percent of the funds the Committee oversees.

Thank you for your consideration. We strongly urge you to recommend retaining the MB TIF AC.

Sincerely,

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