

Glen Park Association  
General Assembly Meeting  
January 17, 2019  
Glen Park Recreation Center

Meeting called to order at 7:15 p.m.

1. Rafael Mandelman gave a rundown on issues he is focusing on:

- Mental health, drug addiction and homelessness.

He is introducing legislation to implement the state conservatorship bill, SB1045, locally.

San Francisco has lost a lot of board and care beds and there is a shortage of places to help people.

He's asked the mayor to convene a Methamphetamine Task Force

- Traffic congestion. He is talking with MTA about how to improve MUNI service
- Hosted a hearing on street trees. He is hoping to budget money for planting new trees
- He has co-sponsored Aaron Peskin's legislation on demolition restrictions. The legislation might morph into something that creates more density.

Was appointed to the Budget Committee and still serves on the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

Q: How do you what to spend the surplus Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund

A: After set-asides, we'll have about \$185 million of one-time funds.

The priorities of the board and mayor are homelessness and affordable housing.

He think it should go to beds, rooms, homeless center on Treasure Island that needs \$11 million but will have 104 beds.

Also supports funding Prop G (teacher raises) while that legislation is in legal limbo. He'd prefer to structure that as a loan, however.

The city might also use some to acquire power assets, though that is a multi-billion dollar project.

Q: How do you feel about SB50, which allows for dense development around transit?

A: He can't support SB50 until it doesn't prescribe heights but instead punishes communities that are not meeting their housing goals.

2. SFMTA describes the proposed changes on Elk at Sussex to add a crosswalk there.

Speakers from SFMTA's Liveable Streets division:

Casey Hildreth

Gabe Ho

In July 2016, we came to the Glen Park Association with possibilities (like flashing beacons) and asked for feedback.

It's a technically challenging roadway because of the curve and the slope. They studied the curve:

There have been no injury accidents there in the past five years.

They looked at pedestrian crossings

Recorded 6,000 vehicle passing through each day

Did a lighting analysis.

Parking study showed that there were never more than 6 cars parked on that stretch of Diamond. They also looked around on nearby blocks and always saw more than 6 parking spots.

In April 2017, they updated the GPA about potential changes.

They will be removing 8 parking spots on Diamond Street between Arbor and Sussex, adding push-activated flashing beacons, reducing the speed limit on Diamond from Berkeley Way to Sussex to 25 miles per hour. They will be adding flashing beacons before the curve, too.

Completion goal: end of 2019.

3. Officer elections

Heather World moves we pass the slate of officer candidates by acclamation

Michael Waldstein seconds

MSP Motion passes

4. Amended Bylaws

GPA announced the formation of a committee to amend bylaws at the July meeting

Presented the edits and make them available for public review after the October meeting

No comments.

Stephany Wilkes moves we pass the bylaws as changed

Michael Rice seconds

No discussion

MSP Motion passes

5. 2018 Goals we met

Greenway progress

Cleaning San Jose/Arlington open space

Hosting Halloween street closure on Chenery Street

Developing two historic studies, one for the BART station and one for the neighborhood

Meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.