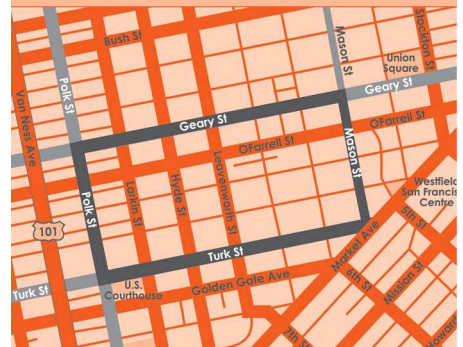


Tenderloin



AREA BETWEEN POLK STREET, MASON STREET, TURK STREET AND GEARY

ACCESSED BY: BART (Civic Center and Powell stations), the MUNI metro bus lines (#5,6,7,9,21,66,71), & Hwy 101 (6th St. exit)



1/2 MILE TRADE AREA ASSETS

52,965

POPULATION

30,226

HOUSEHOLDS

\$32,363

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME

\$1,513,368,949

RETAIL SPENDING

\$52,000,000

GROCERY STORE LEAKAGE

NEIGHBORHOOD INVESTMENTS

- Community Benefit District handles sidewalk cleaning, graffiti abatement, and greening
- Taylor Street repaving project completed along with street trees, planters, and crosswalk features
- Hundreds units of housing to be constructed over the next five years
- Tenderloin was named an Historic District in 2008, making property owners eligible for historic tax credits

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The Tenderloin is San Francisco's most central neighborhood, positioned between Civic Center and Downtown. Adjacent to Union Square's many hotels, Powell Street and Civic Center BART, shops and Theater District, the Tenderloin is a historic neighborhood with a diverse and international community of residents and businesses.

The Tenderloin is one of the densest population centers west of the Mississippi River with a population of roughly 30,000 people living amidst roughly 60 square blocks. On account of its significant cultural and architectural history, the area has recently been recognized as a national historic district.

The Tenderloin offers residents and visitors alike an abundance of cuisines, particularly from Asia. Larkin Street, known as "Little Saigon", has the highest concentration of Vietnamese businesses in San Francisco. A few blocks east are a plethora of Indian and Pakistani restaurants.

In addition to the many popular

ethnic restaurants there are several popular theaters – from the Exit Theatre, which has been hosting San Francisco's famous Fringe Theatre Festival, to the grand stages of the Warfield Theatre and Golden Gate Theatre – as well as numerous smaller night clubs and bars that create a lively night life.

The Tenderloin, and Taylor Street in particular, is rich in arts and cultural organizations. Building on this asset, a key community economic development strategy – supported by the Mayor – is to attract additional arts uses to and near Taylor Street. This new arts district will be anchored by the Golden Gate and Warfield, as well as a new endeavor called Gray Area Gallery which will feature a gallery, boutique, digital media lab, and artist studios on Taylor Street.

Restaurants, cafes, a grocery store, and other needed retail amenities will also be targeted to further enrich the vibrant urban experience in the Tenderloin.

