

“No one is picking up the garbage and the amount of trash everywhere is unprecedented. Even the public trash can near my building has been missing its door for a year, and reports to 311 go unanswered. What is your plan to fix this?”

London Breed

Keeping the city clean is a top priority of mine. But it's no easy task. Every day, we have dedicated Public Works staff picking up pretty much anything one can imagine, and they do that work with purpose and pride. I have increased the budget for Public Works each year, and those investments are making a difference. In many neighborhoods across the City, calls for service are down, which is a good indication that we are making progress.

DPW aims to resolve 95% of street cleaning requests within 48 hours, which is on top of the regular cleaning they do all over the city every day. And I'm proud that we met that goal. But there is always more work to be done, and I am committed to doing that work. In my most recent budget, we funded additional power washing teams, 6 new steamer trucks, added funding for graffiti abatement, in addition to funding our community-based street sweeping teams. We have added an afternoon and evening cleaning shift seven days a week in neighborhoods across the city.

We have funded new trash cans, and are working on replacing problematic ones citywide. We have funded cameras to go after people who illegally dump materials. It is also important that residents and businesses help us out by cleaning the sidewalk in front of their location. All of us working together can make this city shine, and I am committed to keeping the necessary city investments going to do just that.

Daniel Lurie

The cleanliness of our city has deteriorated to unprecedented levels, in part driven by the drug and behavioral health crises on our streets. Studies show that it costs about \$75,000 per year for an unsheltered person to remain on the streets due to emergency services, cleanups, and other expenses. My Home Run shelter plan, which will end unsheltered homelessness as we know it within the city limits of San Francisco once and for all, will cut these costs by half. It's a smarter, more sustainable approach that benefits everyone, from taxpayers to those experiencing homelessness.

We need to both address unsheltered homelessness and help people off the streets. Shifting to a co-responder model with 24/7 dropoff crisis centers for severe behavioral health problems — as outlined in my behavioral health plan — will help relieve overcrowding in our jails and ERs, benefit morale, and help people off our streets for good, not just while a conference is in town. With my Behavioral Health Plan, we will break the cycle of homelessness, addiction, and criminal activity. This will create a safer and more compassionate city. To do this, my administration will:

- Launch co-responder teams of behavioral health professionals and law enforcement officers to respond to crises.
- Implement a deflection program to get people into treatment, or face arrest.
- Open 24/7 Drop-off Crisis Centers where people can be assessed and directed toward proven treatment.
- Launch 5150 Care Coordinators.
- Create a new position in the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice to coordinate response

and data across city agencies and audit performance.

- Execute care on-demand

With my plans, San Francisco will once again be the beautiful and clean city we all know and love. As a result, we are going to see businesses and people return to the city, leading to a revitalized economy and a better San Francisco.

Aaron Peskin

I have been demanding for years that Mayor Breed set aside her administration's \$10,000 designer-trash can concept and purchase thousands of off-the-shelf, inexpensive garbage cans to put on our streets - immediately. As Mayor, I will require our garbage contractor to meet cleanliness and service standards, including sidewalks around cans, or face consequences. I will set standards and metrics for cleaning our streets and hold the City's contractors accountable. Like so many problems facing San Francisco, the solutions start not with talk, but with smart management and that is what I will bring to the mayoralty.

Mark Farrell

We must adopt a zero tolerance approach to dirty and unsafe streets. I'm committed to reforming our waste management system in San Francisco by bringing Recology under the oversight of the SPUC to reduce costs for our residents and businesses. Part of that plan is mandating more public trash cans across all of our neighborhoods and more frequent pick ups.

I will also install more Big Belly trash cans throughout the City and boost public safety resources to ensure we have the necessary staff to address 311 reports effectively.