

Miraloma Life

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Neighborfest – First Solar Powered Block Party and a Smashing Success ***See photos on Pages 2-3***



On Saturday, November 28th, the Miraloma Park Improvement Club and the Miraloma Park NERT team held a neighborhood wide block party called *Neighborfest*. The goal of the party was to increase awareness of Earthquake Preparedness. Over 17 NERTS activated for this event and we simulated setting up a staging area using our new earthquake equipment bought with a grant of \$25,000 from Supervisor Yee's Participatory Budgeting. We deployed our solar generators, pop up tents, two-way radios, and porta-potties.

Members of Resilient Miraloma Park planned the event; the planning process was executed using the Integrated Command System (ICS). Police and Fire departments use ICS during a disaster. The event included an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) it was set up as the communications center.

So many people helped make *Neighborfest* a smashing success, neighbors like you played the biggest part, you got engaged and it was lots of fun sharing the day. Your local NERT Team wore their green vests to be identified and over 29 residents signed up to become a Miraloma Park NERT. (continued on page 2)

COMING SOON!! Miraloma Park Community Connectors ***Changing Strangers into Neighbors and Neighbors into Friends***

Miraloma Park Community Connectors is a free service, no fees or dues for our senior, disabled and isolated population.. a way to become part of a neighborhood group.

Miraloma Connectors will meet weekly for an exercise class by “**Always Active**” a program specifically designed for older adults to provide cardiovascular, strength, flexibility and balance exercises that you can do on your own as well as in our group classes.

Community Connectors will offer monthly classes, lectures and workshops for computer education, health, wellness and nutrition, as well as legal matters that concern our senior population- just to name a few.

Community Connectors provides information on resources for seniors throughout the San Francisco Bay area.

Make a connection, meet a neighbor, find a friend.

We will meet weekly at Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church at 480 Teresita Blvd., every Wednesday morning for exercise, coffee and meeting new friends, from 9:45 AM to 11:45 AM, starting on January 10, 2018. See you there!

For more information and our activity calendar, contact your Miraloma Park Community Connector, Darlene Ramlose, by phone at 714-423-8844, or via email at dramlose@aol.com

Events in January

MPIC Board Meeting
January 4, 2018
7:00PM

Community Connector Class
January 10, 2018

Senior Earthquake Workshop
January 27, 2018
1:30PM

* Members wishing to address the Board of Directors should call 415-281-0892 to request placement on the agenda.

Neighborfest—Smashing Success

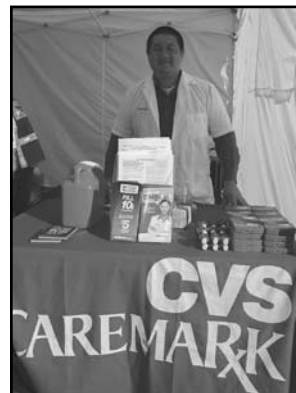
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Supervisor Yee attended and we were so proud to show him how his budgeting process allowed us to purchase this equipment to help our residents in times of stress. Fire Chief Joanne Hayes-White attended and was very impressed with our readiness. She stated that it would be wonderful if every neighborhood could have the equipment that Miraloma Park has been able to acquire. Residents also met our new Captain of the Ingleside Police District, Jack Hart. He replaces Joseph McFadden. Captain Hart looks forward to meeting Miraloma Park residents and getting engaged with our issues.

Here are a few stats from *Neighborfest* that are very impressive:

- **First solar-powered block party in San Francisco**
- Between 400- 600 residents attended
- 350 hotdogs were prepared
- 42 volunteers staffed the event
- 8 popups were deployed
- 9 two-way radios were used
- 200 event passports were printed
- 65 prizes were redeemed
- 19 booths provided information on preparedness to residents
- 20 new members joined MPIC

Many thanks to all of you for this incredible success!



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Neighborfest—Smashing Success

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Fire Chief Joanne Hayes-White



Joel Engardio with Bill Kan and Ingleside Captain Jack Hart.



Supervisor Yee



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Miraloma Park Seniors* are invited To an Earthquake Preparedness Workshop



Come enjoy some ice cream,
meet other neighbors
take home a LED emergency
lantern
and a Go-Bag. Get ready for a
disaster.

**Saturday, January 27, 2018
at 1:30pm – 3:30 pm**

Miraloma Park Clubhouse,
350 O' Shaughnessy at Del Vale.

Space is limited so make a reservation NOW!
Call 415-879-8092 or email joanvanrijn@gmail.com.
Leave your name and mention ice cream!

*Seniors (60 years and older) 1 lantern per household
1 Go-Bag per senior

*This project is funded through a grant to Miraloma Park
Improvement Club from Supervisor Yee.*

President's Update

Bill Kan



It's celebration time in
Miraloma Park! We will
all be "recovering" from
the 25th annual Miraloma
Park Holiday Party and
Cook-Off when you read
this article. It is always
nice to start the holiday
seasons connecting with
new and old friends and
neighbors. We will publish
the winning dishes of the
Cook-off in the January

issue of Miraloma Life. Tell us if you would like to get
recipes of the winning dishes.

The first Miraloma Park Neighborfest on October 28th
was a blast. We estimate that 400-600 people in Miralo-
ma Park came out for the event. Everyone had fun in the
sun while getting informed about disaster preparedness.
The MPIC hopes Neighborfest helped you know your
neighbors better and to meet new ones. Neighbors help-
ing neighbors has proven to be one of the most powerful
ways for communities to prepare for and recover from

disasters.

Please join me in expressing appreciation to the MPIC
Resiliency Committee. Joanie and Guido Van Rijn, Dar-
lene Ramlose, Jean Perata, Robert Gee, Mary Fitzpat-
rick, myself, and Daniel Homsey devoted many, many
hours to our Neighborfest. It was an event for everyone.
The talking police car, the big garbage truck and mobile
library entertained kids and adults. SFFD firefighters
demonstrated the proper way to use a fire extinguisher.
PG&E gave presentations on how not to electrocute
yourself. CVS provided free flu shots. The jazz band pro-
vided music in their first gig amplified by solar power.
There was lots of information and prizes from NERT,
Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church, Community Con-
nectors, Public Utilities Commission, Dept. of Emer-
gency Management, and the SF Dept. of Aging . Not to
mention, Neighborfest had some of the best hot dogs in
Miraloma Park.

I hope everyone got to see the disaster preparedness
equipment that we acquired through the MPIC's 2016
District Participatory Budgeting Grant. The Euromax
popup tents worked like a charm. Although sturdy and
heavy, the tents had wheels that made transport easy.
They were also easy to pitch and to breakdown. We got
faster with every tent.

The four solar powered generators worked well in what
may be San Francisco's first solar powered community
block party. We put into use four Goalzero Yeti 1250
Portable Powered Stations and eight 100 W solar panels.
Even though each station weighs about 100 pounds, it
came with wheels that made them portable. The stations
were near full capacity despite being on for the entire
event. The exception was the unit to power the popcorn
machine. We will need to be more selective in how we
use the stations in disaster situation.

We also tested the radios that we have for communica-
tions during a disaster. The TERA TR-505 GMRS Rec-
reational Hand Held Radios worked well in our field test
after a few adjustments. We switched channels because
of the interference during Neighborfest. Users also
learned to be mindful of where to keep the radio to hear
incoming messages.

The Board approved several motions that deserves your
attention at the November MPIC meeting. They focus
on crime reduction and on seniors and people with dis-
abilities. The Board approved support for Stop Crime
SF. Stop Crime SF is a burgeoning group of individual
volunteers and neighborhood groups. The groups include

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President's Update

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East of Twin peaks, Golden Gate Heights, Sunnyside, and West Portal. Members of the MPIC Board have met with Stop Crime SF. The group promotes transparency and accountability in law enforcement and our judicial system. It seeks resources and legislation aimed at reducing crime in San Francisco. The MPIC will publish updates on Stop Crime SF.

A new program coming soon to our community is Miraloma Park Community Connectors. The MPIC Board voted to support the program that will start in the next few months. Details are in the works. For now, think of the program as a "community center without walls" modeled after the successful program in the Cayuga neighborhood. Our program will start with a free exercise program for seniors. 29 people have already expressed interest in the program at Community Connectors table during Neighborfest. Email the MPIC if you would like to learn more.

The Board also approved the formation of a new MPIC committee. It will seek to increase awareness and advocate for services of seniors and disabled persons in Miraloma Park. Seniors represent about one quarter of Miraloma Park residents. The committee was inspired by the voters that passed Proposition I in November 2016. Proposition I established the Dignity Fund to support seniors and disabled persons. We will outline details of the new committee. People interested in volunteering on the new committee should email the MPIC.

Our Tree of Lights

Norm Honbo

In the chilly December air we huddle around a potted pine tree that fronts Los Palmos Garden. Most drink hot cider or wine to warm our hands and our bodies from the coolness of approaching night. As darkness draws closer, more of our friends and neighbors, some with their children, arrive at our community garden with greetings and wonderful smiles.

We renew and refresh our bonds as we come together to celebrate an old German tradition of lighting candles placed on cut trees for Christmas. Legend says that in the 16th century CE, Martin Luther was walking home one December night and saw stars through the conifer trees.

He rushed home to tell his children but was unable to describe how glorious it appeared. So he chopped down a small conifer, brought it into his home, and attached candles to its' branches. He lit the candles to replicate the stars shining through the trees. It is claimed he was the first to decorate a tree in the home with lighted candles. That act is the genesis of all the holiday lightings we have today. The German candleholders we use on our pine was a gift to Joanie Van Rijn from her mother and father and even though our Los Palmos Garden conifer is outside instead of an inside cut tree, Joanie felt our Garden pine belongs to all in our community.

When the time arrives to begin, the candles scattered in the branches of the tree are lit. It is a simple affair. Words may be spoken, but it is the moment that is important:

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159 Marietta	3/2	\$1,200,000
771 Teresita	2/1	\$1,470,000
33 Miraloma	5/3	\$1,959,000



Our Tree of Lights

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the gathering, the common feeling of amity to one another. Printed song lyrics are handed out and with our flashlights or our memories we become a chorus. From the rousing Jingle Bells to the gentle Silent Night, we sing holiday songs, meant not just for Christmas but meant to include everyone regardless of beliefs.

The shape of our lighted garden tree is not a cone

but more of a portly hourglass like my great-aunt Tomiko. At the top of our pine, as if an afterthought, is a short cone-shaped top that gives the feeling it wants to be a standard pine but like many a late starter it took a while to decide its future. But on this night our odd looking tree draws us together to reaffirm our love for this place we call home and the people we abide amongst. It has grown so tall that it has broken through the wooden container that held the tree for many years and is now sending roots into the soil below. It has become an unintentional symbol of the determined nature of securing our lives in this neighborhood we call Miraloma Park.

NEED HELP/OK Sign Thank You for Participating!

By Guido van Rijn

Thank you Miraloma Park residents for participating in the twice-annual HELP/OK sign DRILL. Given our recent Thanksgiving celebrations as well as our annual MPIC holiday festival we have a lot to be thankful for. Yet, given this fall's disasters, be it hurricane, flood, fire or earthquake, that have occurred in the U.S.A and Mexico, we have come to learn that preparedness for an inevitable disaster is paramount. The OK sign DRILL is Miraloma Park's way of saying that, given any event, we are in it together. Whether it is Miraloma School, the recent *Neighborfest*, on Omar Way, the MPIC Holiday party, ongoing neighborhood safety and disaster pre-

paredness and recovery, we stand with each other.

Thank you for participating. Please take down and save your NEED HELP/OK sign for the April 2018 DRILL. Paper versions that have been distributed in *Miraloma Life* will no longer be printed. However, electronic versions of the sign will continue to be distributed through MPIC emails and NextDoor.

Zero Waste Holidays

Catherine Homsey

Can you feel it? That holiday spirit is in the air. The days are shorter, the nights are colder, decorations are everywhere you go, and everyone is talking about travel and gifts and celebrating.

I love this time of year. The change in the weather, comfort foods, baking, decorating and gathering with friends and family... I look forward to all of it. However, at this time of year we're also bombarded by ads and marketing and temptation to buy stuff everywhere we look. Create the "perfect" holiday by choosing the "perfect" gift, they tell us. But is it true? Do we really have to buy more things to create a memorable experience?

The National Retail Federation reports that the average American consumer will spend \$967 on the holidays this year. Not only do we spend a lot of money on the holidays, but we produce a lot of garbage. Americans produce 25% more trash between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. That's 1 million tons!

So, how can we do it? How can we consume less during the holidays and still celebrate? Well, I can tell you what our family does and maybe some of our ideas will work for you.

Decorating

Let's face it. Decorating is a major part of the holiday tradition. There's a good reason for this, too! As the days get shorter and colder, we crave the comfort and warmth of twinkling lights and beautiful things. It helps us create something positive during what could be a challenging time – and for many it is a difficult time of year. I fully embrace decorating for the holidays, but have found ways to do it that don't create waste and still bring us joy.

Use what you have. You likely have everything you need to decorate for the holidays. In fact, most of us have more than we need! You can probably even downsize. Keep only what you really love and give away the rest.

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Zero Waste Holidays

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Bring nature indoors.

The most beautiful decorations often come from nature. Pinecones, branches, seasonal produce, spices like cin-

namon and anise, nuts, wood, cotton, wool... if you can eat it or compost it, it's a good choice!

Speaking of nature, if you get a tree, **opt for a real tree** instead of a fake one. If you already have an artificial tree, go ahead and keep it, but don't buy a new one. Fake trees are made of plastic, a non-renewable resource, and kept for an average of 7 years, then end up as landfill. Real trees clean the air while they grow and are compostable.

If you still feel like you need something to add to your décor, **buy second hand**. Antique and thrift stores are great places to start. Craigslist and eBay are perfect if you're looking for something specific or hard to find.

Cards and Gifts

We used to take a family photo every fall and had beautiful cards made to send to friends and family. It was expensive and time consuming, and people probably displayed them for a month and then threw them away. Now **we make a fun video or take a picture and email it** to everyone. More people are included this way and there is no waste.

Gifts are almost synonymous with the holidays. There are lots of gifts that you can feel as good about giving as the recipient will feel about receiving. **Vintage** gifts are zero waste, unique and special.

Activities make a wonderful gift. Not only do they bring

happiness in the moment they're given, but they can create memories to share. You can offer to host an activity to do together or give a gift certificate to use on the person's own time:

- Movies, shows
- Museums, tours
- Restaurants, hotels
- Zoo, Exploratorium, Academy of Sciences
- Rock climbing, special events, swimming at a pool, picnic lunch at a special location
- Weekend getaway

Homemade and consumable gifts are always a good choice. We give homemade gifts every year and try to come up with something different each time. Some ideas are homemade jams or preserves, spice mixes, dough ornaments, condiments, infused liquors, candles, frames, body scrub, etc.

If you're not particularly crafty, visit a store with a **bulk department** and fill some nice jars with teas, spices, bath salts, or whatever you like.

When it comes down to it, what's really important is spending time with people we care about. When our family talks about the holidays, the things we remember are **the things we do together**. Whether it's going out to look at holiday lights, ice skating on Union Square, visiting the amazing hotel holiday displays or having fondue for dinner with candles and firelight, the most important thing is the feeling we get from sharing a moment with the ones we love.

Update on Teresita Blvd Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Project

MPIC Safety Committee

The MPIC has been repeatedly trying to get the SFMTA to provide a status update on completing improvements but the SFMTA has been non responsive so the MPIC again contacted Supervisor Norman Yee's office for assistance. Subsequent to our contact with Supervisor Yee, on October 24, 2017 a contractor installed speed analysis wires at 4 different locations along Teresita Blvd.

The locations coincided with the locations where SFMTA detected higher speeds when they last did the speed analysis tests about 3-4 years ago. Supervisor Yee's office confirmed this latest activity was the result of their recent meeting they had with SFMTA at our request.

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Update on Teresita Blvd Project

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SFMTA will use the speed results to determine whether to propose additional speed humps or tables along Teresita Blvd. Funding for 3 additional speed humps was approved about 3

years ago. SFMTA was hoping that the latest improvements along Teresita (wide white paint to narrow width of street, no hit posts, etc) would negate the need for any more speed humps. Residents still report speeding cars on Teresita. Supervisor Yee's office had a follow up meeting scheduled with SFMTA Director Ed Reiskin on October 26, which was postponed and still needs to be rescheduled. Other improvement items still to be considered include changing the Yield sign at the Fowler Y to a stop sign and additional cross walk paintings.

The 3 C's of Travel

David Volansky

While travel can be fun and rewarding, it comes with some perils that are not always avoidable. Problems can be particularly challenging when traveling via airplane and to foreign countries. There are many situations you can find yourself in that are out of your control such as lost or delayed luggage, stolen or misplaced wallets, and interruptions due to issues at home. However, with a little pre-trip planning, you can be a little better prepared to deal with these situations if they do arise. The tips I have to share are ones I've learned and developed to deal with the unexpected and unwanted issues that can come with travel.

These are all things you can do **before** you leave on your trip, ideally not during the rush of travel itself, and can give some piece of mind so that you know what to do if you run into a problem.

I call these the three C's of travel: Communicate, Copy, And Carry

Communicate

I always make it a point to have at least a few neighbors know when I'll be away and any activity to expect at my house. Are friends, family, or workers expected in the house or yard? Are any deliveries expected? And most important, that if they see a moving van filling with my stuff, that's not okay.

Know what to expect if using your cellphone when you travel. Many cellphone plans require nothing special when traveling within the US, but if you are going overseas, checking into what your plan covers and what additional options you have is something you want to do before you leave for your trip.

If you plan to use your credit or debit cards while overseas, the issuing bank is likely to flag overseas charges if you've not contacted them in advance. Many card websites even include a way to let the bank know your travel plans by filling out an on-screen form, but even if that isn't available, you should call the customer service number on the back of the card to inform them of your travel plans. Be prepared with dates and countries you will visit as well as airport layover locations where you might want to use your cards.

Carry

Even if you want to carry almost nothing, there are exceptions you should follow.

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The 3 C's of Travel

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Keep your passport on you at all times. Passports must not expire within 6 months of your expected travel dates. I've actually had travel companions held up during trips because of a "too close to expiring" passport.

Medications are the second item to not be without. Particularly when traveling out of the country, getting replacement medications if yours are in lost luggage can be very difficult.

If your carry-on bag is on the large side and subject to being required to be gate checked, always keep those items you **MUST** have with you (Passport, medications, car keys, wallet, etc.) in a smaller bag within that bag so you can quickly grab it to have with you. That way if your gate checked bag doesn't make it to your destination, you still have the essentials.

Copy

The following items are probably the items in this article that are new to you. Many seemed obvious to me after I learned about them and I'm hoping you find them helpful.

I put a copy of my travel itinerary in each of my bags – especially my checked bags. If they do get delayed, having them catch up to you especially if your travel includes multiple destinations can be challenging, so hopefully having at least some information about where-you-will-be-when inside the bag can help the airlines reunite you with your stuff.

I also keep a copy of the front and back of important items in my wallet separate from my wallet. A piece of paper or 2 with copies of your passport, ID, credit cards, etc. can even be carried by a travel companion. Because these copies include credit card info you need to treat them as items not to lose, but if something does happen to your wallet or passport, you will at least have all the information you need to call banks and cancel cards or communicate with a consulate to get new papers to get you home.

Finally, a few items that aren't in the 3 C's:

Put at least 2 nametags on your bags, especially those you expect to check-in with airlines. Tags are often ripped off of bags when they are loaded and unloaded and the chances of your bag being unidentifiable if lost

are reduced if you have more than one nametag on it.

Deal with your incoming mail while you are away. Either devise a way to have the mail securely pile up in your mailbox, or stop delivery for the time you are away.

Thin your wallet – if you carry 5 credit cards at home, decide if you really need all of them while traveling and carry fewer.

I still prefer printed boarding passes to relying on my phone screen. My friends are surprised by this because I'm "the tech guy" to whom I respond, "And yes, as the tech guy, I know all the reasons my phone can fail to deliver as I go through security or want to board so I like paper."

Bon voyage and remember the 3 C's!



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The MPIC Safety Committee Attends Supervisor Yee's Hearing on Data Sharing Between Public Safety Departments

One of the longtime issues the MPIC Safety Committee has faced was the ability to have access to criminal justice system data so that we could learn whether arrests were made for a specific crime in our neighborhood, what were the charges, when there were court proceedings, how the case was resolved including whether there was a plea agreement or the case was dismissed, whether the convicted criminal was a repeat offender and what crime prevention or investigation techniques worked. General crime data for the neighborhood is available via crimemapping.com and through sanfranciscopolice.org. But no other data is readily available online. Instead, through multiple phone calls and other contacts we try to gather this information to advocate for our neighborhood.

Because of the strong advocacy by the *Stop Crime SF* organization which MPIC supports, *Stop Crime SF* brought this issue along with the much larger issue of data sharing between public safety departments and making the information available and accessible to the public to the attention of Supervisor Norman Yee.

Supervisor Yee was very supportive and took the initiative by holding a hearing on November 15 at the Board of Supervisors Government Audit and Oversight Committee on the coordination of data sharing between public safety departments as it relates to crime prevention and investigations and had members of the Police Department, District Attorney, City Administrator, Adult Probation, Juvenile Probation, Sheriff, Superior Court, Emergency Management and Department of Technology report on what is now a 20 year effort to create a data sharing system called the Justice Tracking Information System or JUSTIS.

These city departments gave testimony of how they use and share the large amounts of data they collect, like arrests, jail bookings and crime stats. We learned from the testimony that this effort to share data began almost 20 years ago. To date, millions of dollars have been spent so far to create the JUSTIS system amongst our public safety departments and to use the data to assist in crime prevention, investigation and transparency with the public. However, it was quite obvious that the completion of the JUSTIS system is still far from being realized. There was testimony from city agencies that the implementation of JUSTIS has been slowed over the years by decentralized decision making, lack of political will,

lack of funding and staff resources. Basically, the city bureaucracy has slowed the completion of JUSTIS to a crawl. One of the challenges is that each city department chooses its own data management system that works for them in tracking and managing their cases which results in problems integrating each department's data into the JUSTIS system.

Supervisor Yee said "It is alarming that we're dealing with a rise in property crimes, mainly auto break-ins, and we're still having trouble making a breakthrough because of a lack of communication".

Supervisor Yee expressed support to work with the departments and the Budget Committee on how to properly fund the JUSTIS program to complete this 20-year project. Supervisor Aaron Peskin was also supportive with recommendations on funding and changing the governance structure of the JUSTIS program.

The representative from the district attorney's office testified, "We don't know how many 911 calls result in arrest or prosecution. We can't measure the disparity in the criminal justice system. Each of our agencies has the data to answer these questions. It's in our power to do it, we just need resources." The district attorney's office first started sharing its data with the JUSTIS system back in 2009. The police department now prepares crime reports digitally but still processes its citations on paper. When agencies can't communicate with each other, it

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MPIC Safety Committee Attends Hearing

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then is difficult to get answers. And when you can't measure data, you can't fix problems.

The representative from the Sheriff's Department said the JUSTIS system was "mission critical" to effective law enforcement in the city and that "It's staffed by seven people around the clock. It's just not viable that way. You can't build anything new when you're trying to keep the connections from breaking. It has done many good things, but it has never had the budget or the single focus stewardship it needs to be successful."

Stop Crime SF and the President of the Coalition of San Francisco Neighborhoods gave public comment. The MPIC Safety Committee attended this hearing and gave public comment on the challenges mentioned above and supported recommendations and urged the Supervisors to take the necessary actions now to fix the JUSTIS program – 20 years in the making is just too long.

The MPIC thanks *Stop Crime SF* for bringing these important policy issues to the attention of Supervisor Yee and thanks Supervisor Yee for his leadership in holding this hearing where it was quite clear that the agencies needed help and intervention involving governance and funding needs.

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Miraloma Park Improvement Club Membership Application

Please complete and mail with your dues to the Club address below. Make check payable to Miraloma Park Improvement Club, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94127. (No cash, please). Thank you!

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Suicide Prevention Hotline	415-781-0500
Ingleside Police Community Room	415-404-4000
Parking Complaints	415-553-1200
Abandoned Cars	415-553-9817
Security Survey/Nbd. Watch	415-673-SAFE
Office of Citizen's Complaints Against SFPD	415-241-7711
Narcotics Tips (anonymous)	1-800-CRACKIT
SFPD Tip Line	415-587-8984
Domestic/Family Violence (24hrs)	415-864-4722
Stray, Abused, or Dangerous Animals	415-554-6364
Dumped Item Pickup – DPW	3-1-1
Vital Records	3-1-1
Code Enforcement Hotline	415-554-3977
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Police New Graffiti Hotline	415-278-9454
MUNI Shelter Damage/Graffiti	1-510-835-5900
Ingleside SFPD Hearing-Impaired line	415-404-4009
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