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August's regularly-scheduled DTNA General Meeting is **CANCELLED**

We will not hold a General Meeting in August. But please join us at our inaugural street party in September!

DUBOCE TRIANGLE STREET PARTY

**Sunday, September 13
12 noon – 6 pm**

**on Noe St. from Henry
St. to 14th St.**

Come have a bite and a beverage,
meet some of your neighbors, and
chat with DTNA board members.

For complete details, see article
page 5.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Saturday, August 8, 10 a.m.-noon.
Friends of Duboce Park Volunteer Day. Contact
Rose at rose@friendsofdubocepark.org or 415-
55-8370.

Thursday, August 13, 6:30-8 p.m.
August Photo Lecture Series. Harvey Milk Photo
Center. Visit harveymilkphotocenter.org.

Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
18th Annual Friends of Duboce Park Tag Sale.
Contact rose@friendsofdubocepark.org or 415-
255-8370.

Sunday, September 13, noon - 6 p.m.
Neighborhood Block Party on Noe between
14th and Henry.

DTNA Advocacy Unifies Neighborhood in Single Police District, Scores Foot Patrol



All of Duboce Triangle is now covered by Park Station

Thanks in part to strong DTNA advocacy, new police district boundaries went into effect on July 19, and all of the Duboce Triangle is now in Park District. The old boundary along Steiner Street and Sanchez Street had split the Duboce Triangle, with Northern Station covering the area

east of those streets and Park covering the rest of the Triangle. In addition to covering our neighborhood's residential blocks, Park Station will now cover the Safeway complex and Church Street.

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City Hall Update: Supervisor Scott Wiener



Scott Wiener
San Francisco District 8
Supervisor

By Supervisor Scott Wiener

Upper Market Street Improvements

The Upper Market Street safety improvement project is moving forward. Upper Market Street is a priority corridor for our City's Vision Zero strategy to eliminate all traffic deaths. My office has been working closely with SFMTA and DTNA, as well as other stakeholders,

to ensure that these safety projects go in quickly and reflect the needs of the community. The project includes, among other improvements, installation of nine painted safety zones at the 15th and Market Streets and 16th and Market Streets. These intersections are among the worst in the neighborhood and need to be improved and made safer. My office will continue to working with the community and the SFMTA on other safety measures, including striping to make these intersections clearer and improved bike infrastructure.

Expanding In-law Unit Legislation District-Wide

Last year, with strong neighborhood support, I authored legislation to allow the construction of new in-law units in the Castro/Upper Market area. In-laws are more affordable than other types

of housing and are a great way to add housing to our neighborhoods in a low-impact, sustainable way. Additionally, these units are subject to rent control, if built within a rent-controlled building. I subsequently authored legislation to allow the addition of new in-law units in properties undergoing seismic retrofits. To expand on these two pieces of legislation, I'm now authoring legislation to allow new in-law units throughout District 8. By broadening the boundaries for these new in-law units, we can continue to increase our housing supply and expand the number of rent-controlled units in our city.

Board of Supervisors Approves Two-Year Budget

In July, the Board of Supervisors passed the two-year \$8.9 billion city budget for the 2015/2016 and 2016/2017 fiscal years. As a member of the Budget

Committee, I secured funding for key priorities, including park and greening efforts, neighborhood projects, services for seniors and youth, nutrition programs, transportation projects, and arts programs. I also advocated for eight police academy classes over this two year period. These new academy classes are essential to giving our police force the resources it needs to put more officers on the streets for community policing, to conduct adequate traffic enforcement, and to keep our neighborhood safe.

Scott Wiener represents District 8, including Duboce Triangle, on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. More information is available at www.scottwiener.com.

Make a Difference: Get Involved in your Neighborhood!



David Troup
DTNA President

A common topic at DTNA's board meetings is community engagement. We are a neighborhood with more than 3,000 households and a population about twice that, yet it feels like a never-ending struggle to maintain a Board of Directors of just eleven dedicated volunteers, find folks interested enough in the future of our neighborhood to participate regularly in our monthly Land Use Committee meetings, or recruit neighbors to give about half an hour of their time once every other month, as a newsletter distributor. This month I'm going to talk a bit about DTNA's volunteers and how you can become more involved with your neighborhood.

DTNA News Distribution: The newsletter that you hold in your hand comes out six times each year, and is distributed to every household in our neighborhood by a team of dedicated volunteers. Most routes are only a block or two long, and the job of distribution doesn't usually take more than half an hour. Newsletters are dropped on your front porch so you don't even have to pick them up. We have an ongoing need for distributors (see article, page 5) and you will not find an easier way to earn some karma and help your neighborhood. Go to dtna.org/contact.html or leave a message at 415-295-1530 if you're able to pitch in.

DTNA Committee Membership: While we sometimes convene committees on specific issues which meet on a temporary basis, DTNA's only regularly-meeting subgroup is our Land Use Committee, which meets on the first Monday evening of each month. Its main purpose is to review and discuss new development proposals, oversee negotiations with developers, and ensure that development in Duboce Triangle is compatible with our neighborhood and provides

significant benefits to our community. Land Use also evaluates and recommends positions on transportation and street use issues. We're always looking for DTNA members with an interest in this area to attend and participate in the monthly Land Use meetings. We do ask committee members to do their best to attend regularly, as the issues discussed are complex, and it can waste a lot of valuable meeting time when it's frequently necessary to fill people in on things they've missed. Participation in DTNA's Land Use Committee is a great way to stay "in the know" about what's being proposed and to learn all about San Francisco's

planning and entitlement process. It's been one of the most enjoyable parts of my involvement with DTNA over the past twelve years or so, and if you feel like it might be for you, we'd love to have you. Contact DTNA Land Use Chair Danny Yadegar by leaving a message at 415-295-1530 or from our website at dtna.org/contact.html. **DTNA Board Membership:** We have long strived, and struggled, to have our board accurately represent the makeup of our neighborhood. Board membership is a significant commitment that goes beyond just attending meetings. We try to recruit board members with an interest in one or more areas of need, and we expect them

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Castro Patrol Creating a Safer Neighborhood

Paul Margolis, founder of OurTownSF.org, interviewed Greg Carey, Chair of the Castro Community on Patrol on July 2nd 2015.

On most weekend nights, a force of mostly LGBT volunteers wearing orange uniforms can be seen patrolling the Castro and Duboce Triangle neighborhoods. They are part of Castro Community on Patrol (CCOP), a walking neighborhood watch that doesn't directly intervene, but instead observes incidents and contacts the various police and medical emergency systems as needed to bring about a peaceful and safe resolution.

Established by Scott Wiener, Bevan Dufty, Carlton Paul, and Ken Craig in association with chief of police Heather Fong in 2006, CCOP has built strong relationships with area neighborhood associations and city agencies. Similar groups exist in other cities such as San Diego and Seattle, where they serve other LGBT communities.

Greg Carey, the Chair of CCOP, is well versed in the duties of the various police and medical services in San Francisco. Mr. Carey joined CCOP "for the exercise" as a patroller in 2007 but quickly ended up in management. When asked about the safety of his volunteers walking our streets, sometimes late into the night, he replied "there has never been an occasion where patrollers were at risk." Mr. Carey believes this is because each team consists of three to four people.

There are 30 trained patrollers in the CCOP and there is an opportunity to take on more volunteers. Patroller training takes place every two months and the next one is scheduled for July 14. Requirements include the ability to "walk three hours and run two blocks in emergencies." If we can get more volunteers from the Triangle, more pat-

trols can take place in our neighborhood.

CCOP is funded by a small grant from the City, the Castro Street Fair and occasional events. The CCOP has distributed thousands of safety whistles at low cost and offers free self-defense classes throughout the year.

Questions? Want to volunteer? Email info@CastroPatrol.org, call 415-ASK-CCOP, or visit castropatrol.org/.



In and Around the Triangle

Neighborhood Street Party September 13



Nighttime potluck held on Noe Street in 2015

On Sunday, September 13, DTNA will be hosting a Street Party on Noe Street between 14th and Henry. The whole neighborhood is encouraged to come by! We also need your help to make it a success, and to pave the way for an annual tradition.

The Event

We want to celebrate our beautiful neighborhood and bring residents face to face with music, food and games. Noe Street is central to the Duboce Triangle, and the block between 14th and Henry offers both sun and shade. Neighbors have agreed to limit car ins and outs, so that the street can be dedicated to people.

Ways to Help Out

As this is our first time, we are asking for community support in any way, shape, or form. Whether through a contribution of time, materials, money or ideas, any help would go a long way! DTNA is taking the lead on event logistics (permit, insurance, barricades, decorations, getting the word out, etc.) but we are looking for assistance

12 noon to 6 pm, and is envisioned to have activities for all ages – face painting for children, cornhole for adults, dancing and barbeque for all. DTNA will have hamburgers and hot dogs for sale, but residents are encouraged to bring their own food to add to the grill. In keeping with a family atmosphere, alcohol will not be sold at the event.

- Music and Dancing – speaker equipment, DJs
- BBQ Pit –BBQs, charcoal, tables and chairs (preferably folding), food to grill
- Outdoor games – pinball machines, cornhole, Frisbee, sidewalk chalk
- Kid Zone – face painters, people to lead games, puppeteer?

To get more involved, or to learn more about the event, please contact noestreet-blockparty@gmail.com.

We hope to see many of you there!

The event will be held from

Volunteers Needed To Deliver DTNA News on Your Street

DTNA is in need of reliable neighbors who'd be willing to help out by delivering the DTNA News to their neighbors' doorsteps six times per year.

The job is easy and only takes about half an hour, once every other month. Most routes are just a block or two long. If you've got a dog, the newsletter delivery is easily combined with walking your dog (which, presumably, you have to do anyway.) If you've got kids, delivering the newsletter will teach them a little responsibility while they help their neighborhood! And if neither of those situations applies—well, delivering the DTNA News will provide you with about thirty minutes of light exercise, completely free of charge!

All kidding aside, our need for distribution volunteers is dire. *Without volunteers to do the delivery, we may be forced to cease delivering the newsletter to the blocks listed below.* We currently need volunteers for the following routes:

- Market St. (from Noe to Castro)
- Market St. (from Sanchez to Noe)
- Webster St. (from Waller to Hermann) plus Church St. (from Duboce to Hermann)
- Duboce Ave. (from Steiner to Church)
- Duboce/Castro/Lloyd Streets (not as long as it sounds)
- Germania St (from Steiner to Webster)

You do not need to live on the same street you deliver to, so if you live near any of the listed blocks, please help! And we frequently have turnover in volunteers, so even if your street isn't on the list, consider putting your name in so we can contact you when an opening comes up on your block.

If you'd be willing to help, please click here and fill out the form to indicate your interest, or call 415-295-1530 and leave a message. Thanks!

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General Meeting Notes, June 2015

Announcements

Would you like to contribute to the neighborhood, meet your neighbors, and get some fresh air? We need a few good volunteers to help us deliver the DTNA News to a block or two every other month. The specific blocks are listed on our web site DTNA.org and include a few on Market Street and one on Waller.

Mark Scheuer announced that Friends of Duboce Park will be hosting Outdoor Movie Night in the Park on Saturday July 25 and will be showing “Milk” (2008). He also announced the Opening Party and Photo Exhibit “Don’t Dream it...Be It!...A Celebration of Drag, Theater, Music and Love of Life” is Saturday June 20th from 6-10 p.m. Peaches Christ will be hosting a live show.

Castro Market Retail Strategy

Danny Yadegar made a presentation on the Castro Market Retail Strategy. Neighborhood groups came together to better understand the district’s retail dynamics – where people come from, how they get here, how much they spend, how much the rents are, how much rents are elsewhere, why certain vacancies are so hard to fill, etc. This agreement among neighborhood groups is rare.

After reviewing 1200 customer surveys and meeting with landlords and brokers, the Retail Strategy Team made the following recommendations:

1. Branding of the neighborhood is important. The district has a reputation for

being LGBT but it is now an evolving neighborhood. There is a high vacancy rate and the larger spaces that measure 4000-7000 square feet are really designed for larger retailers. The district should be marketed to bring new customers to the area.

2. Streetscape improvements make the area more attractive. The recent renovations on Castro Street are a good example.

3. Homelessness remains the #1 issue among customers and businesses. The Team wants to work with SFPD and Castro Cares to help resolve this issue.

4. Think holistically: e.g., banks will not generate foot traffic. Businesses like similar businesses close by. Types of business have been rated green, yellow, or red, depending on their desirability.

Popups could have month-to-month leases while landlords show spaces. Artists, retailers, and small shops

have shown interest and the team is talking to landlords now. The final report is now available at: www.castroretail.com/recommendations-study-report/

More interesting findings: \$120,000 is the average median household income, 82% have bachelor’s degree or higher, half of the district’s customers identify as LGBT, 47% walk to the Castro, 75% of the respondents live in San Francisco, 90% of the merchants live in the city. 47% of visitors walk to the area compared to 77% of locals. 18% drive, and 25% take public transit. Over the past five years the opening of 500 new units has created local homes for more than 1000 new residents and 150 more units are currently pursuing entitlements. According to the surveys, new residents are not only younger, but fewer identify as LGBT. Dozens of new businesses have opened in the districts and a similar number have closed. The area’s retail vacancy

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Noe Street Heroes of the Public Realm

What do we love about Noe Street? The tall swaying trees? The glimpse of Duboce park at the north end as you enter the neighborhood from the south? The clever array of psychological needs to be filled (for only 5 cents!) at Lucy’s pop-up therapy stand? The Little Free Library? The brickwork and bulb-outs and benches and bollards put in by the city in a 1970s redesign of the street pressed for by neighbors? Yes, all these and more, but probably none more than the impressive array of volunteer gardeners who place a pot in front of their stoop and water it diligently, who trim the little Japanese maple in

front of the former Jumpin’ Java, or who encircle a tree with some carpentry that allows for a convenient seating area, a discouragement to dog urine, and a new planter for yet more neighborhood gardening experiments to come. Three more examples of the latter make evident that the neighbors of Noe Street are continuing their proud run of providing elegant amenities for the rest of us. Two tree-encircling planters recently appeared on Noe just south of 15th, and one at the northwest corner of Noe and 15th in front of Black and Gold. Thank you neighbors – we appreciate you!



To right: two new planter boxes have recently been added on Noe Street

18th Annual Duboce Park Tag Sale September 12

Start collecting your donations! Friends of Duboce Park’s 18th Annual Tag Sale is Saturday, September 12, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Join the fun, meet your neighbors, and find a bargain that you just can’t resist. Here’s a short list of items that can be donated: books, videos, clothes, linens, furniture, kitchen items, baskets, decorative, seasonal, sporting goods, toys, collectibles, and

more. The always popular “grill” will once again be offering hamburgers, veggieburgers, and hot dogs.

Volunteers are always needed on the day of the Tag Sale: to help set up at 7 a.m., salespeople for either the 9-11:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. shifts, and a recycle and breakdown crew from 1-2:30 p.m. All proceeds are used for improvements to Duboce Park.

So save the date, and plan on coming out and having some fun by participating in the festivities. If you have any questions, would like to volunteer, or need help getting

your donations to the Tag Sale, please e-mail Rosie at rose@friendsofdubocepark.org or Doug at doug@friendsofdubocepark.org.

Get involved in your neighborhood!
Visit dtna.org and volunteer.



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rate remains around 8-9%, which is significantly higher than the citywide average. The Geary corridor also has 8% vacancy. Rents for commercial spaces are typically \$7-8 square foot but \$8-9 locally and people are signing leases at those rates.

The Castro is one of the last truly local districts and there is a strong sense of pride in the community. Many merchants live above their shops. People want local businesses. Myriad at Church and Sanchez will be an incubator for fifteen businesses.

The Study is funded through end of June and the Team is pursuing grants for a dedicated staff.

Castro Cares

Mark Vogel made a presentation on Castro Cares. Everyone present was familiar with organization. The Castro Cares website now has a data section. The program was rolled out in December and officially launched in March. The yearly budget is \$345,000 and about \$200,000 has been raised so far. A recent fundraiser at Vanguard raised \$15,000. It has been a community effort, with individual residents donating as well as neighborhood organizations and businesses.

Castro Cares paid for 40 additional hours of police coverage this month. Officers on foot walk the footprint of the business district, from Octavia to Castro, and are assigned specific locations within the footprint. Shifts are at different times of day until about 3-4 a.m. The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) now provides an additional ten hours of outreach per week.

Accomplishments through March include 392 outreach contacts with 67% resulting in a positive engagement. The other 33% were not interested. 134 were referred to services. Many faces are familiar to residents and outreach workers, which helps establish trust.

There have been 150 interactions from added police so far. The top issues are public intoxication, open containers, medical assistance, drunks, aggressive panhandling, and skateboarding or bikes on sidewalks. A mix of citations and warnings were issued.

Two arrests were made on May 2. In one case, an officer observed someone trying to break into a car and arrested the person and the other involved a warrant for arrest.

Various tiers of donation are available. The original hot line for 10B officers didn't

work and a Google voice number is now available, but that number is not really set up for emergency response.

Activity at Jane Warner Plaza is one measure and changes weekly. One resident reported that he saw huge improvement in the Wiggle. Neighborhood hot spots change. A resident from 25 Sanchez pointed out that some of the regulars on the street actually live in her building – they are not homeless, just poor and with little access to outdoor activities.

Differences in activity

have been observed around Whole Foods and Safeway. Safeway has lot of security and improvements have been made there. Seven homeless tents have been observed in the old recycling spot. The promised use of that space has not happened – DTNA will continue to press the issue with the hedge fund that now owns Safeway.

Affordable Housing

President David Troup presented DTNA's new affordable housing policy, developed in collaboration with neighborhood merchants and adjacent neighborhood

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groups. He began by noting the obvious - there is a housing crisis in SF: not enough availability and too expensive, a classic supply and demand situation. San Francisco is desirable and people want to move here, which creates demand for market rate housing. DTNA has advocated for affordable housing in the neighborhood. We are the most transit-rich district in the city and it makes sense to build housing around it.

Under current law developers have three options. Option 1 is to reserve 12% of units on site for below market rate housing (BMR), whether condos or rentals. Option 2 is to buy land and build affordable units there. Option 3 is paying into a city fund that will build affordable housing. Developers usually want to exercise Option 3 and DTNA has worked for years to discourage that option. Option 3 does nothing for our neighborhood and does not increase economic diversity in our community.

Moreover, 12% BMR is not enough. The few remaining developable parcels along Market Street are the last opportunity to get affordable housing in the neighborhood. By looking at current development opportunities and in light

of current political conditions including the recent passing of Prop K, DTNA determined that a policy of 20% affordable housing on site is quite feasible. DTNA has built a coalition of other neighborhood groups, including HVNA, LHM, CBD, EVNA, and NOPA, who have joined the fight to get 20%. Even though this cuts into developers' profits, the 20% goal is achievable. We don't want to scare developers away and we are working with them to achieve the 20% goal. One weapon we have is opposing a project at the Planning Commission, where we have a good record and are respected as a result of DTNA taking thoughtful positions based on facts. Copies of the policy were made available, and it is posted on the DTNA website.

Voters approved Prop K, which calls for 33% affordable housing. 20-25% is normal in SOMA and there some new projects like the Giants parking lot and the Chronicle building are coming in at 30% or even 35%. Incentives are available for huge projects, like many of those in SOMA.

Moderate income housing is also important for teachers, first responders, etc. The city is working on some ways to give flexibility to developers by changing requirements, and DTNA supports that

flexibility. One attendee warned of the dangers of meddling too much with free market forces. 250 square feet units are being rented to students via a master lease. President Troup pointed out that the only motivation for developers is money, and that we need to work within the system we have.

Attendess expressed concerns over people turning units or buildings into Airbnb hotels. Some people can

afford to stay in their homes if they can rent a room out. In any case, this contributes to the housing crisis. DTNA has not taken a position since we usually don't take positions that don't specifically target our neighborhood. Taking a position would require a vote of the membership.

We adjourned in concord at 9 p.m.

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President's Message, continued

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to pitch in and help where help is needed. Because of the commitment involved, it's always tough to find neighbors with both the time and interest, but it's been even tougher to recruit women, renters and business owners, three categories that are always under-represented.

We always prefer to find board members among those who are already involved in the organization and the neighborhood, because they've demonstrated their passion and willingness to give some of their time. Coming to DTNA's general meetings, participating in Land Use or in other ways... these are the best routes to board membership. But if you have a specific interest, talk to one of our board members or me at one of our general meetings or email us via the "Contact" page on our web site. Even when the board is full, we like to have a couple of prospective board members "on the shelf" so that we can fill vacancies quickly, so there's never a bad time to express your interest.

I've spoken to many folks in our Duboce Triangle who thank my board colleagues and me for our involvement, and I appreciate that. But this organization belongs to all of its members, and it has only survived since its founding in the 1970s through the dedicated volunteerism of your neighbors, past and present. If you're able, please do your part. They say "it takes a

village" and it's true — we couldn't do it without help from lots of you. Even if all you can give is that half hour, every other month, to distribute newsletters, we at DTNA and your neighbors will be so thankful.

DTNA Street Party: Next month, we're planning our first-ever—or at least in our memory—street party (see article, page 5.) This is part of our effort to build more of a sense of community with our neighborhood and engage its residents. It promises to be a lot of fun, so I hope to see a lot of you on Noe St. between Henry and 14th on Sunday, September 13 from noon to 6

pm. Come out, support your neighborhood, enjoy a burger, and help make this an annual event!

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Single Police District, continued

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Sgt. Ron Meyer said at the July 14 Park Police District Community Meeting that the station is creating a dedicated, permanent foot patrol along Duboce Avenue, from Scott Street to the old recycling center at Safeway. The only other foot patrol in Park District is along upper Haight Street. Lt. Christopher Creed acknowledged the increase in property crimes, burglaries, and auto boosts in our district at the same meeting. Between January and May of this year versus the same period last year, city-wide robberies increased 27% from 1241 to 1571 and burglary theft from vehicles increased 45% from 6761 to 9772.

Supervisors Scott Wiener and Malia Cohen introduced a resolution to raise the city-mandated minimum of sworn police officers from 1971 to 2200 and the Board of Supervisors passed the resolution on June 30. The two-year hiring plan is expected to bring San Francisco in compliance with the 1994-mandated staffing level of 1971 officers, a level last met in 2009.

San Francisco is now 271 officers under its prescribed staffing level while the city's population has increased

by 100,000, or 12%, in the past decade and continues to grow. Police staffing declined 3% during the same period. The Board said The City must go beyond the mandate and set a goal of more than 2200 officers, based on population growth since 1994. There will be no change in staffing at Park Station.

"I can't tell you the number of times that I've been to a community meeting and I've heard a captain say, 'I don't have enough police officers to assign a regular beat at this location,'" Supervisor Scott Wiener said. "That's not acceptable, and it's not a criticism of the Police Department — it's a criticism of budget choices made over the past few years in San Francisco."

Lt. Creed said that Park Station started a bicycle "operation" the week of July 20 that runs until October 2 and focuses on education and enforcement on the Wiggle and along Haight Street. Officers will stop and educate cyclists for the first three weeks of the program and begin issuing citations after that. Park Station receives the most complaints about bicyclists than any other station in the city.


130,000 citations were issued in 2014, the most in San Francisco's history, and 94% of those were issued to



New police district boundaries for San Francisco

automobiles. Park Station is "focusing on the 5," referring to the five leading causes of vehicle collisions, pedestrian injuries, and deaths: speeding, failure to stop at a stop sign or red light, failure to yield to a pedestrian at an intersection, and failure to yield while making a left or U-turn.

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- Encourage your neighbors to volunteer
- Supports the costs of your newsletter
- Maintain our neighborhood character and quality of life

Join online using your credit/debit card! Visit
www.dtna.org/join.html and become a member today.

☒ **Yes! I want to join DTNA.**

☐ I want to get involved/volunteer, too!

Please contact me. I'm interested in:

- ☐ Land use/development
- ☐ Transportation issues
- ☐ Other _____
- ☐ Newsletter
- ☐ Clerical help

Mail to:

Treasurer

Duboce Triangle Neighborhood Association
3673 16th St.

San Francisco, CA 94114

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Comments: _____

Annual Membership dues:

- ☐ Regular \$ 25
- ☐ Business \$ 50
- ☐ Patron \$ 50
- ☐ Benefactor \$ 75
- ☐ Angel \$ 100
- ☐ Superstar \$ 250