

# BAYVIEW

**Civic Pride** – Within four weeks, every Wednesday, beginning April 29, 2020 through May 20, 2020, more than 7,735 pounds of trash was picked up from San Francisco’s sidewalk. This staggering achievement to fight the blight is the result of Public Works’ nascent collaboration with Civic, a local nonprofit focused on workforce development. Every week, Civic’s team takes one day out of their schedule to go to Bayview to clean.

Public Works’ collaboration with Civic has stretched the program’s impact far beyond neighborhood beautification by layering it with workforce development and civic engagement.

The nonprofit’s core mission is to help those finishing long prison sentences in a community setting instead of behind bars to address and overcome the barriers to employment that they face upon returning to society. A key component: Give people a job that not only starts them on a path toward financial stability but also contributes to the public good. Helping keep San Francisco clean helps fulfill that mission.

Both the federal government and many state governments operate programs to help ex-offenders learn in-demand employment skills and encourage businesses to give ex-offenders a chance, but funding is typically very limited after getting out of prison, ex-offenders can have a very hard time finding a decent job or any job. They



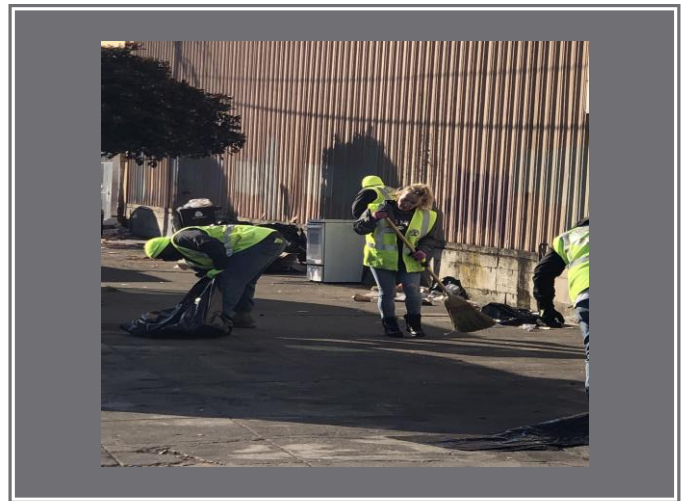
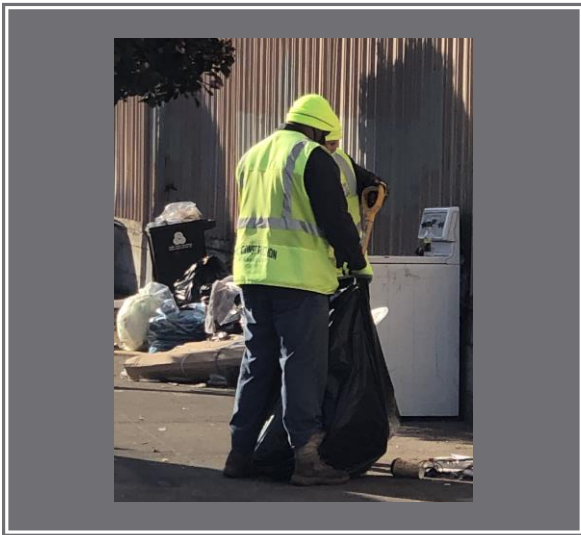
might technically be free, but they soon learn that most prospective employers won't touch them, for a variety of reasons. This can make it impossible for them to get their lives back in order, which in turn can lead them back to prison.

Civic strongly believes in second chances by providing employment and training to ex-offender's so that they can be rehabilitated and make a positive contribution to society.

The selection and interview process employed by Civic, in conjunction with California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), ensures we have individuals who want to work and break the reoffending cycle. Some have never worked and have no work history; we give them the opportunity to change as access to employment is one of the biggest single factors that contribute to a reduction in re-offending.

Below is a beautiful example of how the nonprofit sector along with government agencies can come together to positively impact both San Francisco's built environment and its human community.

ON APRIL 29, 2020 MONITORS COLLECTED 45 TRASH BAGS ON JENNINGS/EDGBERT



Monitors picking up trash left behind



Stove left on the sidewalk

ON APRIL 29, 2020 MONITORS COLLECTED 30 TRASH BAGS ON GILMAN/ARELIYOU WALKER



ON MAY 6, 2020 MONITORS COLLECTED 45 TRASH BAGS ON JENNINGS/EDGBERT AND 36 TRASH BAGS FROM GILMAN/ARELIOU.



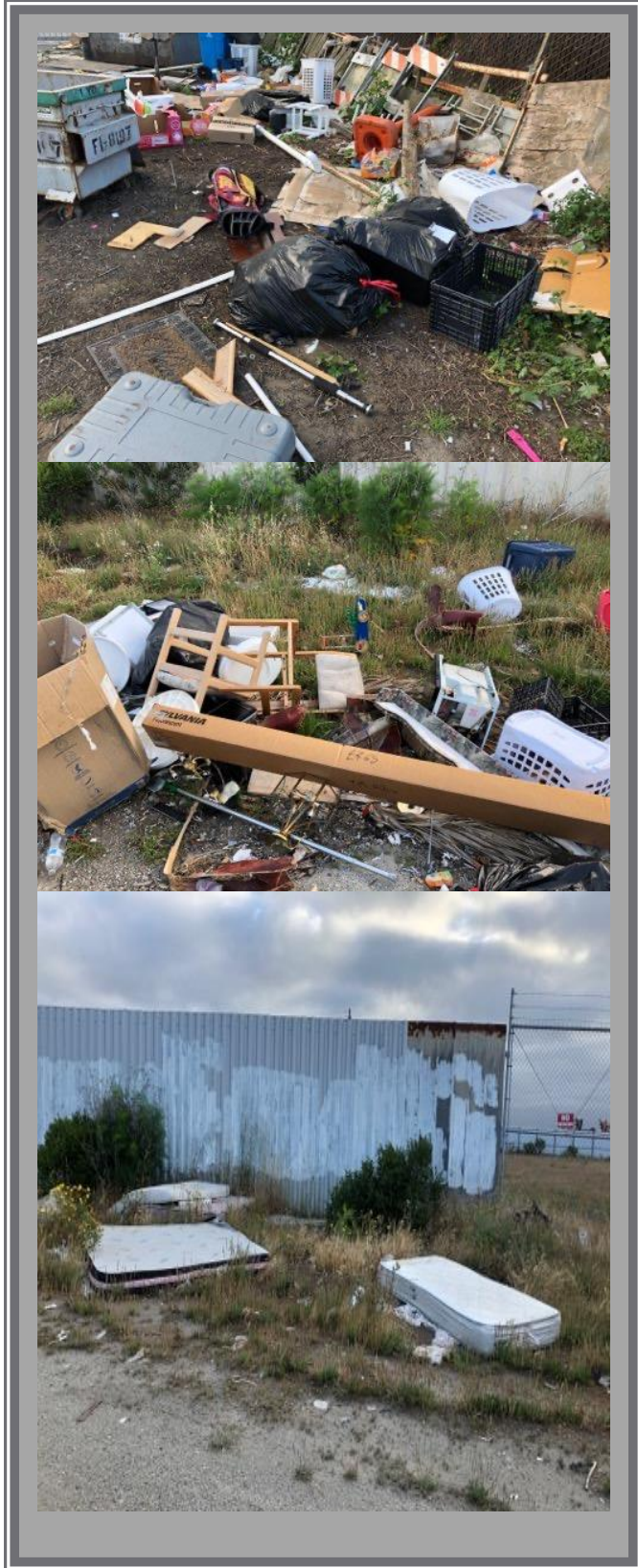
ON MAY 13, 2020 MONITORS COLLECTED 4 TRASH BAGS FROM BAYSHORE/WHEAT AND 20 TRASH BAGS ON BAYSHORE/CRANE.





ON MAY 20, 2020 MONITORS COLLECTED 61 TRASH BAGS FROM GILMAN/ARELIIOUS WALKER.

**Before pictures**



**After pictures**



MAY 20, 2020 AFTER PICTURES CONTINUED

