

# City approves tour bus ban to curb traffic near 'Full House' house

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"Cut it out!"

That's a popular catch-phrase from the 1990s sitcom "Full House," but also the sentiment of irate neighbors complaining they are besieged by tourists visiting a San Francisco Victorian used in the TV show. Tourists flock by foot, ride-hails and tour bus to Broderick Street to see the home where the fictional Tanner family lived, they say.

Now those neighbors may see some relief, as the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency Board of Directors on Tuesday voted to ban commercial vehicles

with capacity for nine or more passengers — mainly tour buses — from driving up Broderick Street between Pine and Bush streets.

In 2016, the producer of "Full House" and its sequel series "Fuller House," Jeff Franklin, bought the 1709 Broderick St. house for \$4 million, according to The Hollywood Reporter. The outlet reported Franklin wanted to remodel the home to mirror the iconic sets used in the sitcoms.

At the SFMTA board meeting, neighbors told transportation officials that although they were grateful for the tour bus restrictions, they need more help. A 20-year neighbor, Carla Hashagen, showed a timelapse

video of her block to the board with dozens of visitors. She said they come by Uber and Lyft as well as tour buses and gather in crowds.

"It's a lot for one block," Hashagen said. "We've contacted MTA many, many times asking for increased enforcement. To date we've received almost nothing."

SFMTA directors discussed other possible future changes on Broderick including potential speed bumps and data sharing with Uber and Lyft to curtail bad tourist behavior. SFMTA Director of Transportation Ed Reiskin, the head of the agency, also suggested a collaboration with the City Attorney's Office to assess the legality of the house as a tourist



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Tourists take pictures at the home featured in the show "Full House" at 1709 Broderick St. while construction crews perform renovation work.

attraction.

"That's shocking, what's going on on that street," said SFMTA Board of

Directors Chair Cheryl Brinkman. "I can't imagine how annoying it's been."

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