

Convention Survival Guide for Students

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View the complete APAGS Convention
Schedule at:
www.apa.org/apags/convention/homepage.html

Introduction

Dear Graduate Student,

As a graduate student, the annual APA Convention provides an excellent opportunity to expand your knowledge, increase your network, and gain skills that will benefit you long after you have completed graduate school. Several thousand graduate students converged in New Orleans, LA to attend the 2006 Convention, and we expect that the 2007 Convention in San Francisco will offer graduate students another exceptional Convention experience.

APAGS will continue to offer high quality programming and social events that cater to the needs of graduate students. However, with the numerous programs and events occurring at Convention, having a strategy will aid you in getting the most out of your experience. With this in mind, the APAGS Convention Committee and APAGS Staff have created this 2007 edition of the APAGS Convention Survival Guide.

This guide:

- Provides tips on preparing for your Convention experience
- Highlights APAGS programs, events, and resources available at Convention
- Offers a tool that will aid you in plotting your Convention schedule
- Informs you of sights and attractions not to be missed during your stay in San Francisco

The APAGS Convention Committee would like to thank the APAGS Central Office and the APAGS Committee and subcommittees for their support in the development of this guide. We hope you find it useful in contributing to an unforgettable Convention experience. We look forward to seeing you in San Francisco!

Regards,

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Why Go to Convention?

The APA Convention will provide many opportunities for you to grow both personally and professionally. Here are just a few ways in which you can be enriched by attending Convention:

Networking

With thousands of psychologists and students in one central location, the opportunities for networking are endless. Convention is an excellent way to make contact with leaders in your field, as well as your graduate student peers.



Exposure to New Ideas

The many symposia, workshops, and poster sessions will provide a way for you to learn about the newest ideas in the field along with new ways of thinking about familiar concepts.

Personal & Professional Development

Convention provides a chance to discover new ways to improve skills and gain insights that will enhance both your personal life and future career. APAGS offers many Convention programs that have been designed to provide graduate students with the tools they need to advance professionally and develop personally.

San Francisco

San Francisco is renowned for its food, steep rolling hills, social scene, and liberal attitude. Attending Convention in this culturally diverse and distinct city will expose you to a wide array of experiences. From traveling on a cable car, to dinner in Chinatown, to a walk through Fisherman's wharf, many opportunities are available for those open to exploring one of America's most fascinating cities. To assist you in becoming familiar with the city, APAGS will be sponsoring several social events that will allow you to check out the sights while mingling with other graduate students.



Funding Ideas

APA and APAGS do not provide funding for students to attend convention; however, registration fees for students are significantly reduced. Watch the APA website (<http://www.apa.org>) for some possible student funding ideas. You can also check specific APA division websites/listservs as well as the APAGS listservs (www.apa.org/apags/members/listserv.html) for cost saving advice. Consider checking with your department or internship to see if they have funds for professional development. You might also ask other university offices (e.g. Research Office, Graduate School, College Office, Vice President, President) regarding possible funding sources. Even if they do not have specific funding opportunities, it never hurts to ask.

Other Cost Saving Tips:

Book Early

Booking early is a great way to keep travel costs down and ensure you get a hotel room.

Volunteer

Each year, the APA Continuing Education Office recruits students to volunteer one full day to help monitor CE sessions in exchange for free convention registration (\$70). Contact Marcia Segura in the Continuing Education Office to see if they are still in need of volunteers: msegura@apa.org.

Find a roommate

Share the cost of hotel accommodations with someone else attending the convention. All students are welcome to post notes to the APAGS listservs (subscribe to open APAGS listservs at www.apa.org/apags/members/listserv.html) to look for a roommate (though APAGS cannot endorse this practice).

Find free food

Many programs and social hours provide food (e.g. Food for Thought Breakfasts, APAGS Social Hour). Save a little cash on breakfast or dinner, and attend some great programming as well!



Did you know?

If you are a chair/first author on an APAGS Convention program or poster you receive free convention registration¹. Not presenting this year? Consider presenting at the 2008 APA Convention in Boston, MA! Details will be available at the APAGS Booth in San Francisco and online at www.apa.org/apags.

Getting There

Flight Information

The two closest airports to San Francisco are San Francisco International Airport (SFO) and Oakland International Airport (OAK). San Francisco is the closer of the two. All major domestic airlines fly into the San Francisco Bay Area

- United Airlines and Delta Airlines are the official carriers for the 2007 APA Convention in San Francisco. They are each offering discounts from 2%-10% off fares, depending on the class of fare you fly.
- United Airlines: 1-800-521-4041 or www.united.com
Meeting ID or promotion code is 565Z

¹ Exempt registration for APAGS members who are First Authors on presentations is only applicable during Advance Registration. APAGS' first authors will not receive complimentary registration on-site.

- Delta Airlines: 1-800-221-1212 or www.delta.com
- Other regional airlines that fly into the San Francisco Bay Area include JetBlue, Southwest Airlines and Alaska Airlines

Rental Cars

Discounts are available to APA members and affiliates through the following providers:

- Alamo Rent-A-Car (APA Program No. BY-93054)
1-800-354-2322
- Avis (APA Program No. B774600)
1-800-698-5685 (US)
- Hertz (APA Program No. CDP-166639)
1-800-654-2200



Airport Transportation

Transportation from SFO or OAK is available by taxi, airport shuttle, and public transportation. The trip from SFO to downtown San Francisco takes about 30 minutes and from OAK to downtown San Francisco takes about 45 minutes, depending on traffic.

- Taxi: \$35 and up.
- Shuttle: Shuttles can be obtained at the transportation desk at the airport. From SFO, rates are \$15/person and up. For more information on the Bay Shuttle, call 415-564-3400. Other services are also available. From OAK rates are \$25 and up.
- Public Transportation: Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) is the commuter rail in the Bay Area. Rates range from \$3-6 each way from the airports to Powell Street, the closest station to the Moscone Center. This is the most affordable option but takes an hour or more to get to downtown San Francisco depending on the time of the day.
- More information on flights and ground transportation to and from the airports is available at www.flyoakland.com and www.flysfo.com.

Parking

24-hour parking at Moscone Center and nearby garages and hotels are available from \$24 and up per day.

Ground Transportation

Ground transportation within San Francisco is provided by Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) which is a subway, MUNI Metro which is a bus system, and local taxis. More information on specific stations/lines can be found at www.moscone.com.

APA will also provide shuttle service between the two main Convention hotels – the San Francisco Marriott Hotel and the Hilton San Francisco—and the Moscone Center. Hours and pick-up locations will be published in the Program Supplement which will be distributed on-site in the APA Registration area.

Train

If you are traveling by train, Emeryville is the closest Amtrak station to San Francisco, but you can also get off at the nearby Oakland Amtrak station as well. Thruway Bus Service is available from these stations to two stops in San Francisco—one at the Westfield San Francisco Shopping Center (Fourth and Market Streets near the San Francisco Marriott Hotel) and one at the Moscone Center, which is located at 747 Howard Street. *Note: All prices are subject to change*

Housing



Hotels and Rates

These rates are only available through APA's housing service, ITS, and can be conveniently reserved online through the APA Convention website.

Rates listed are per night ranging from single to double occupancy and do not include the 14% sales tax. So, you should budget your money wisely when choosing a housing option.

Hotels

Hilton San Francisco Hotel (1200 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$189 standard (420 rooms)/\$209 deluxe (720 rooms)/\$249 executive level (60 rooms); third person: \$20; suites: \$405 and up.

San Francisco Marriott Hotel (1100 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$205; third person: \$20; suites: \$499 and up.

Chancellor Hotel on Union Square (50 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$145; third person: \$15; rollaway bed: \$15.

Galleria Park Hotel (80 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$182; third person: \$20.

Grand Hyatt San Francisco Hotel (50 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$205; third person: \$25.

Handlery Union Square Hotel (150 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$149 historic/\$169 club; third person: \$10.

Maxwell Hotel (75 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$149; third person: \$15.

Monticello Inn (50 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$149; third person: \$20.

Hotel Nikko San Francisco Hotel (200 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$175; third person: \$30; rollaway bed: \$30.

Palace Hotel (250 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$229; third person: \$40; rollaway bed: \$50.

Parc Fifty-Five Hotel San Francisco (500 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$189; third person: \$20; rollaway bed: \$30.

Powell Hotel (100 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$128; third person: \$15.

Prescott Hotel (50 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$179; third person: \$20.

Hotel Rex (50 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$159; third person: \$20.

Hotel Serrano (150 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$180; third person: \$20.

Sir Francis Drake Hotel (175 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$179; third person: \$20.

Hotel Triton (75 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$159; third person: \$20.

Villa Florence Hotel (100 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$159; third person: \$20.

Westin San Francisco Market Street—formerly The Argent Hotel (100 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$209; third person: \$25.

Westin St. Francis Hotel (500 rooms)

Rates: Single or double occupancy: \$199; third person: \$30; rollaway bed: \$30.



Register!

The advanced Convention registration fee (before July 2, 2007) for APA Student affiliates is \$70. If you choose to register on site, the fee for APA student affiliates is \$80. For more details and information on registration please visit the APA Web site at <http://www.apa.org/convention07>.

Where to Start?

All pre-registrants will receive the APA Convention Program book in the mail. Do not be overwhelmed by the size of the Convention Program when it arrives! With a little patience and a lot of reading, you can tailor your convention experience to your specific interests. When you receive your program guide, take the time to review it and create a tentative schedule for yourself. Waiting until you arrive in San Francisco to decide your daily schedule may increase your stress level. By knowing where you need to be each day, you can plan transportation and logistics ahead of time (please see Appendix A for a Convention Planner).

The program is divided by the pre-convention and convention dates. Within each day you will find programs displayed by their time, location, participants, and division. A Subject index is provided so that APA members can locate programs in their areas of interest. If you are interested in looking up programs that a specific individual may be participating in, a participant index is also available.

Division Programming

Your division of interest will most likely have their programs and social hours listed on their website. For example, the complete APAGS' programming schedule can be found at <http://www.apa.org/apags/convention/2007conv.pdf> and will be mailed to all current APAGS members. Please note that APAGS Suite programming is only listed in the special APAGS schedule and not the large APA Convention program.

Convention Preparation

The Convention Program will list the divisions that co-sponsor/co-list a particular session underneath the title of the program (e.g. Division: APAGS, 9, 12, Psi Chi). This indicates that the listed divisions believe their members may be interested in the particular topic being presented. Many divisions hold business meetings, which are usually open to the public. Some divisions may also invite special speakers to address membership. If you are interested in attending a business meetings or invited addresses hosted by a particular division, check the back of the Convention Program for the section titled 'Divisional Events'.

Suite Programming

Due to a limited number of regular programming hours available to APAGS, we host many substantive sessions in the APAGS Suite. The APAGS Suite will be located at the San Francisco Marriott Hotel- the room number will be advertised at the APAGS Booth in the Moscone Convention Center. Social hours, mindfulness breaks, business meetings, "Food for Thought" breakfasts, and several substantive programs are scheduled in the APAGS suite. A complete listing of APAGS regular and suite programming will be mailed to all APAGS members and available at the APAGS Booth in the convention center. You can view an online version of the APAGS schedule which includes abstracts for all APAGS programs at www.apa.org/apags/convention/homepage.html.

What Do I Bring?

Business casual is the acceptable dress during the convention. Remember you will be networking during programming and social hours, so it is best to look professional.

San Francisco in August will be dry and foggy. In addition, the nights are particularly cold. The average high temperature for San Francisco in August is in the mid 60s to low 70s F, while the average low temperature falls in the range of the mid 50s F. You may want to dress in layers so that you can easily adapt to any fluctuations in temperature.

Checklist of essential items to pack:

- Money (credit card, traveler's checks, etc.)
- Identification
- Conference Registration/Convention Program (mailed to pre-registrants)
- APAGS Program Schedule (mailed to all APAGS members)
- Hotel Reservation information
- Airline tickets
- Writing supplies (paper, pen, etc.) for note taking
- Business Cards with your contact information (for networking)

Other items to consider:

- Camera
- Comfortable shoes - There will be A LOT of walking!
- Professional/Business Casual Attire (4 days of programming)
- Clothes for evening activities (3 nights)

Navigating Convention

Registration

Once you arrive at the convention center, your first stop should be the registration booth located in the Moscone Center, Exhibit Halls ABC, Exhibit Level. Registration booth hours are as follows:

Thursday, August 16	3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday, August 17	7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 18	7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 19	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, August 20	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Advanced Registration Fee

In order to receive this discount, member and affiliate registrants must use the online registration form found on the APA website at www.apa.org/convention. The discounted fee will not be available on-site in San Francisco. Advance registrants will only need to obtain a badge holder at the registration area in San Francisco. The convention badge, Expocard, and APA Convention Program will be mailed in advance of the convention to those who pre-register. Remember, if you have not yet registered upon arrival, the on-site student affiliate fee is \$80.

APA Convention Exhibit Hall

Be sure to visit the APA Exhibit Hall located in the Moscone Center, Exhibit Halls A, B, and C. Hundreds of vendors, ranging from publishing companies to testing services to pharmaceutical groups, will be on site. Don't miss the PsycINFO booth, and be sure to ask for a free demonstration search on the latest database topic of your choice.

APA Convention Store

Visit the APA Convention Store in the APA Exhibit Hall and take advantage of your student discount on hundreds of APA books, special issues of APA journals, and newly-released titles. APA t-shirts, coffee mugs, and other items will also be available.

Employer Exhibit Booths and PsycCareers

Convention attendees can find job opportunities in the APA Exhibit Hall. Employer exhibit booths and PsycCareers, APA's Online Career Center, will be in Exhibit Halls A, B, and C. Registrants will be able to meet with employers as well as browse jobs, access career resources, and get hands-on demonstrations at the PsycCareers kiosk.



APAGS Booth

Located in the Moscone Center, the APAGS Booth will have giveaways, copies of our many resource guides, and lots of information about APAGS. Stop by the APAGS booth to chat with APAGS staff, pick up some of our materials, and fill out our gradPSYCH survey. Also available at the APAGS booth will be sign-up sheets for the 'Food for Thought' breakfasts and Mindfulness Breaks. Stopping by the APAGS booth is a great way to get connected with other members and to learn about special APAGS events.

APAGS Ambassadors

Ambassadors provide information on convention events, distribute APAGS promotional items, and monitor APAGS programs by taking head counts and collecting participant evaluations. Ambassadors allow students to have a visible presence at convention and interact with other convention attendees by informing them about APAGS. Ambassadors are easily identifiable by their red ambassador lanyards, so be sure to speak to an ambassador if you need assistance, or if you would like to learn more about APAGS!

What to Expect

With only 10 minutes between sessions, it is sometimes difficult to travel from one location to another. Sessions will begin on time and will last until the time is complete. It is important to arrive on time and to stay until the end so that you do not distract presenters or audience members as you enter/exit the room. If you do need to leave early, try sitting close to the exit and depart with a minimum of disruption. If there are refreshments available, please help yourself to these at the designated time, not during the actual presentation (e.g. During the APAGS Food for Thought Breakfasts, food is only available from 7:30-8:00 a.m.). All APAGS presentations will be introduced by a member of the APAGS Convention Committee. Please feel free to address any questions or concerns to him/her during the session.



Advice from the APAGS Liaison to the Committee on Disability Issues in Psychology (CDIP): Convention Resources for Students with Disabilities

By Angela Kuemmel, MS

Attending the American Psychological Association's Annual Convention can be a challenging experience for students with disabilities. Fortunately, APA has worked to offer services to ensure that conference attendees with disabilities can fully participate in convention activities. The ultimate resource for convention attendees with disabilities is the Disability Resource Room. The Resource Room is run by the APA Disabilities Issues Office and provides free services to attendees with disabilities. The Resource Room, located in room 105, Moscone Center South, offers the following equipment and services: wheelchair rental and repair, canes, sign language interpreters, readers, escorts, Convention Program on Diskette, computer with vocalization software, TTY Telephone service, space to rest, accessible shuttle service, and student volunteers available to assist with other needs. Further questions should be directed to the APA Disabilities Issues Office at (202) 336-6038 (v) or (202) 336-5662 (TTY).

Attending Sessions

Asking Questions

Some sessions will be very crowded, while others might only have a handful of audience members. As such, presentation formats and the level of audience participation can vary greatly. Sessions are usually well-timed by presenters and questions may disrupt the timing of the presentation. It is always best to wait until presenters specifically ask for questions from the audience. You are always welcome to speak to the presenters following the presentation, but it is important to remember a few useful guidelines. First, you should always exit the presentation room since another presentation may be scheduled for the next hour in that room. If there are multiple people waiting to talk to the presenter, ask one question and then allow others to speak with the presenter. If the presenter is busy and unable to talk after the program, ask if they would be willing to speak with you at a later time and ask for the appropriate contact information (i.e. telephone number, email).

APAGS Sessions

Evaluation Forms

As you enter into all APAGS program sessions you will be handed an evaluation form. APAGS greatly values your responses and uses these forms to provide feedback to presenters and create future convention schedules based on your interests and needs. Please take a minute following the program to fill out the brief form and return it to an APAGS ambassador.

APAGS Special Programs and Business Meetings

Making the Most of APA Convention

Moscone Center, Room 2007

Friday, August 17th

9:00 – 9:50 a.m.

The survival guide you are currently reading was created as a supplement to this program. This interactive session will provide an overview of the APA convention and provide strategies on how to navigate it. In particular, presenters will provide the audience with an overview of the general format of convention, offer information and suggestions about which programs to attend, present networking tips, and provide information on social activities.

Division Student Representative Network (DSRN) Open Business Meeting and Social Hour

APAGS Suite

Sunday, August 19th

3:00 – 3:50 p.m.

The DSRN is designed to help provide support to student division leaders through APAGS and to encourage divisions to support APAGS initiatives and activities. This meeting is open to all Division Student Representatives and to those interested in learning more about student leadership in Divisions.

Advocacy Coordinating Team (ACT) Subcommittee Meeting

APAGS Suite

Sunday, August 19th

4:00 – 4:50 p.m.

This meeting is designated for all ACT representatives attending Convention as well as those interested in becoming more involved in ACT. This session will provide information on the mission of ACT and the role of its representatives. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions and hear about the experiences of those currently involved in ACT.



Food for Thought Breakfasts

APAGS Suite

APAGS Food for Thought breakfasts offer students the opportunity to have casual interactions with high-profile professionals in the field. The breakfasts will take place on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday August 18th -20th. Breakfast will be available from 7:30-8:00 a.m. with each 50 minute presentation/discussion beginning at 8:00 a.m. To read about the presenters, visit: www.apa.org/apags.

This year's confirmed lineup includes: John Norcross, PhD; Norman Anderson, PhD, Janet Helms, PhD; David Barlow, PhD; and Alan Kazdin, PhD

Limited seats are available to this complimentary breakfast and discussion hour. Please sign-up at the APAGS booth in the Moscone Center.



Social Hours

The APAGS Social Hour will take place on Sunday, August 19th from 5-7 p.m. at the San Francisco Marriot Hotel, Yerba Buena Salons 10-12. Food and wine will be provided at this social hour designed for students to interact and mingle after a long day navigating convention. All convention registrants are invited to attend. Other division social hours will be listed at the front of your Convention Program in the section titled 'Social Hours'.

Mindfulness Breaks

APAGS Suite

Convention can be hectic, so with that in mind APAGS is offering mindfulness breaks that will allow you to take a mini-vacation! The Mindfulness Breaks will include: guided meditations, minor stretches to help with relaxation and mind/body connections, some breathing work, body scans, and guided imagery. The breaks will take place in the APAGS Suite on Friday August 17th and Sunday August 19th from 12:00 -12:50 pm. All are invited to participate and become rejuvenated during a busy convention!

Social/Special Events

Special Events

Each year at convention, the APA hosts several special events open to all attendees. You must pre-order tickets for *An Evening of Laughter with Bob Newhart* and *APA Night at the Asian Art Museum*. See below for additional information.

Opening Session

Friday, August 17, 5-6:30 p.m.

Gateway Ballroom, Moscone Center South

**Free – Tickets NOT required*

The opening session will have you dancing in your seat, beginning with a musical performance by the Latin music ensemble Los Campas at 4:30. During the session, Nobel Laureate Daniel Kahneman, PhD, will receive the 2007 APA Award for Outstanding Lifetime Contributions to Psychology for his work in the area of the psychology of judgment and decision making. The session will conclude with a performance by Kim Nalley and her four piece jazz band.

An Evening of Laughter with Bob Newhart

Saturday, August 18, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Gateway Ballroom, Moscone Center

**Tickets Required - \$10 (Proceeds to be donated to the San Francisco Food Bank, Glide Memorial Church, and St. Anthony's Foundation for feeding the poor and homeless.)*

Come spend an evening with television and film star Bob Newhart. Although he is best known for his television show "The Bob Newhart Show", he began his career doing standup. In 2005 he began appearing in a recurring role on *Desperate Housewives*, and in 2006 he released his book, *I Shouldn't Even Be Doing This*. To order tickets visit:

http://www.apa.org/convention07/APA_SE_Form.pdf.

Night at the Asian Art Museum

Sunday, August 19, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

200 Larkin Street, San Francisco

**A limited number of complimentary tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the APA Special Events Desk during registration hours.*

The Asian Art Museum holds one of the largest collections of Asian art in the Western world. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Murasaki Ensemble, a jazz fusion group. Two complimentary drink tickets per person and light hors d'oeuvres will be provided to each attendee. Docents will be available in the galleries to answer any questions about the exhibits. Buses will provide transportation to and from the museum free of charge.



The APAGS Suite will be at the San Francisco Marriott Hotel.

The Convention City – San Francisco, CA



A Brief History of San Francisco

The City and County of San Francisco is the fourth most populous city in California and the fourteenth-most populous in the United States, with a 2005 population of 739,426. It is located on the tip of the San Francisco Peninsula and is the focal point of the San Francisco Bay Area.

In 1776, the Spanish settled the tip of the San Francisco peninsula, establishing a fort at the Golden Gate and a mission named for Francis of Assisi. The California Gold Rush in 1848 propelled the city into a period of rapid growth. After being devastated by the 1906 earthquake and fire, San Francisco was quickly rebuilt.

San Francisco is renowned for its months-long episodes of fog, steep rolling hills, and eclectic mix of Victorian and modern architecture, its peninsular location, and its liberal cultural and political identity. Famous hallmarks and landmarks include the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz, cable cars, the Transamerica Pyramid, Coit Tower, and Chinatown.

Weather

San Francisco summers (June-August) have scant in common with summers elsewhere. Marked by billowing white fog, wind and Central Valley heat, San Francisco summers are characteristically overcast and cool, while the marine layer usually burns off by the afternoon. On a sunny day, temperatures range from low 70's to high 80's; on a foggy day temperatures range from low 50's to high 60's. You never know when it's going to be sunny or foggy and both conditions can occur on the same day.

Getting Around the City

Driving around San Francisco presents many hazards: the rush hour traffic, the unconventional outlay of streets and, of course, the legendary parking difficulties. Public transportation with the help of an occasional taxi is the best option.

MUNI:

MUNI is the way to see the real city and the best option for low-budget transportation. Muni operates buses, streetcars and cable cars in the city 24 hours a day, but service is limited at night. For schedules and fares, call (415) 673-6864 or go to www.sfmuni.com. The F-line streetcar is a great alternative to the cable cars. The vintage electric rail vehicles serve the City's main artery, Market Street, and its grand waterfront boulevard, The Embarcadero, linking downtown San Francisco to Fisherman's Wharf/Pier 39. Board the F-line at specially marked center islands along the route. Bus and streetcar fare is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for seniors (65+), youth (5-17) and persons with disabilities. Exact change is required.

CABLE CARS:

A trip to San Francisco is simply incomplete unless you ride a cable car at least once. If you really want to get to Fisherman's Wharf, take the Powell-Hyde line or the Powell-Mason line. Both start at the cable car turnaround at Powell and Market and end at Fisherman's Wharf, but the Powell-Mason line has the best views. The Powell-Hyde line takes you right past the crookedest street (Lombard) and ends on the west side of the Wharf. The California line, which runs on California Street from Market to Van Ness Avenue, is generally less crowded, and takes you through Chinatown, past Grace Cathedral and up and down some impressively steep hills. Cable cars operate daily from 6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per one-way ride and can be purchased on the cable car; change is given up to \$20.

BART:

BART is the subway/commuter rail that connects the Bay Area. BART fare depends on the length of your trip. Bicycles are allowed, except during rush hour on certain trains. BART is wheelchair accessible but sometimes the elevators are out of service. Service begins at 4 a.m. on weekdays, 6 a.m. on Saturdays, and 8 a.m. on Sundays and holidays, and the last train is around midnight. Check www.bart.gov for schedules and services.

TAXI:

Taxis are available throughout the city with rates based on the distance of the trip.

MAPS:

Various websites such as www.maps.google.com can be used to navigate around San Francisco. In addition, you can pick up a simple street map at the Convention Center, your hotel, or nearby convenience stores.

San Francisco Attractions

Note: The following information was taken from a variety of San Francisco related websites. Please double check with the venues to confirm the listed information.

Alcatraz

Pier 41, San Francisco, CA 94133

Tel: 415-705-1042; 415-773-1188

URL: <http://www.nps.gov/alcatraz>

E-mail: goga_alcatraz@nps.gov

Alcatraz Island is a small island located in the San Francisco Bay. It is home to the building that served as a lighthouse, military fort, and most famously as a prison. The area is currently a historic site overseen by the National Park service. It is open to tours and can be reached by ferries leaving from Fisherman's Wharf. One of the best ways to see the island is at night.

Aquarium of the Bay

The Embarcadero at Beach St., Pier 39

San Francisco, CA 94133

Tel: 415-623-5300

URL: <http://www.aquariumofthebay.com>

Visitors to the Aquarium will encounter two crystal clear tunnels filled with over 23,000 types of marine wildlife found in the San Francisco Bay. Touch pools allow guests to be up close and personal with live bat rays, leopard sharks, and tide pool animals.

Lombard Street

Lombard Street between Hyde and

Leavenworth Streets

San Francisco, CA 94109

Tel: 415-391-2000

Known as the "crookedest" street in the world, the steep hills and sharp curves of this one-way road pass by grand Victorian mansions and attract millions of tourists each year.

Coit Tower

1 Telegraph Hill Boulevard, San

Francisco, CA 94133

Tel: 415-362-0808

E-mail: mzakheim@earthlink.net

Monument built in honor of the city's volunteer firemen, with an observation deck that provides a great view of San Francisco. Coit Tower is located in Telegraph Hill which is well known for its flower gardens it on Filbert Street.

Fisherman's Wharf

Tel: 415-391-2000; 888-WHARFSF

URL: <http://www.fishermanswharf.org>

Although considered the city's most popular tourist destination, picturesque Fisherman's Wharf remains a working fishing pier, annually bringing in thousands of tons of fresh fish and crabs. Here you will find dozens of restaurants, markets, import houses and souvenir shops. Among favorite buys are fresh seafood and sourdough bread.

City Lights Booksellers

261 Columbus Avenue, North Beach

San Francisco, CA 94133

Tel: 415-362-8193

URL: <http://www.citylights.com/>

E-mail: staff@citylights.com

Famous independent bookstore founded and still owned by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. It contains over three floors of hardcover and paperback books from both major and specialty publishers.

Neighborhoods/Areas:

The Castro

Castro and Market Sts. is the heart of the Castro, San Francisco, CA 94114

Tel: 415-391-2000

San Francisco's famous gay and lesbian neighborhood is filled with interesting cafes, bars and shops worth exploring.

Chinatown

Grant Avenue, San Francisco, CA

Tel: 415-982-8839

URL: www.sanfranciscochinatown.com

E-mail: info@sanfranciscochinatown.com

Home to the largest concentration of Chinese outside China, San Fran's Chinatown packages exotic shops, restaurants, produce markets, and temples within nearly two dozen downtown blocks. Grant Avenue, the main thoroughfare, is lined with tearooms, theaters and grocery stores.

Ghirardelli Square

900 North Point Street, At Polk Street, San Francisco, CA 94109

Tel: 415-775-5500

URL: <http://www.ghirardellisq.com/>

E-mail: info@ghirardellisq.com

A group of renovated factory buildings filled with over 40 shops, restaurants and galleries. Stop by the Ghirardelli Soda Fountain & Chocolate Shop for one of its world famous ice cream sundaes.

Museums:

Cable Car Museum

1201 Mason Street at Washington St.

Tel: 415-474-1887

<http://www.cablecarmuseum.com>

See models, photographs and relics of San Francisco's early transit system, including the first cable car built in 1873.

Haight-Ashbury

Haight Street, San Francisco, CA 94117

Tel: 415-391-2000

Center of the long-gone hippie culture of the 1960s, this trendy neighborhood now consists of upscale boutiques, Internet cafes and hip restaurants.

Union Square

Bordered by Powell, Stockton, Post and Geary Streets, San Francisco, CA 94123

Tel: 415-391-2000

Shopper's paradise, this bustling square near the theater district has everything from upscale department stores and boutiques to discount houses. After a \$25-million facelift in 2002, the cosmopolitan hub boasts a huge amphitheater and granite pedestals on which street entertainers perform.

San Francisco City Guide Tours

SF Public Library, Main Library

100 Larkin Street

San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 557-4266

URL: <http://www.sfcityguides.org>

*Sponsored by the San Francisco Public Library, this organization offers **FREE** walking tours of San Francisco. City Guide Tours provides both historical and architectural perspectives of the city rain or shine!*

Museum of the African Diaspora

685 Mission Street

Tel: 415 358 7200

URL: <http://www.moadsf.org/>

MoAD's mission is to share the contributions that people of African descent have made around the world by showcasing the art, culture and history of the African Diaspora.

Asian Art Museum

200 Larkin Street, SF, CA 94102

Tel: 415 581 3500

URL: <http://www.asianart.org>

One of the largest museums in the Western world devoted to Asian art. Here, you can travel through 6,000 years of history, trek across seven major regions, and sample the cultures of numerous countries

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA)

151 Third Street (between Mission and Howard Streets)

Telephone: 415.357.4000

<http://www.sfmoma.org>

SFMOMA is a museum of modern and contemporary art. The museum itself is a work of art that houses a strong collection and traveling shows.



San Francisco Restaurants

Note: The following information was taken from a variety of San Francisco related websites. Please double check with the restaurants to assess any changes to their offerings. All of the restaurants listed below are within a five mile radius of the Moscone Center.

Café Claude

7 Claude Lane, San Francisco, CA 94108

Dining Style: Casual Dining

Website: www.cafeclaude.com ★ Email: fcl@cafeclaude.com

Phone: (415) 392-3505

Hours of Operation:

Cuisine: French ★ Dinner prices: under \$15

Café Claude has remained an unpretentious neighborhood meeting place nestled amongst the urban skyscraper. Enjoy the lively atmosphere, weekend jazz, and hearty inexpensive food seated in a cozy banquette or outdoors under colorful umbrellas on charming Claude lane.

Capp's Corner

1600 Powell St, San Francisco, CA, 94133

Dining Style: Casual

Phone: (415) 989-2589

Hours of Operation: Mon-Thu 11:30am-2:30pm, 4:30pm-10pm, Fri 11:30am-2:30pm, 4:30pm-10:30pm, Sat 11:30am-10:30pm; Sun 11:30am-10pm

Cuisine: Italian

Huge portions of Italian cuisine served family style with low prices in a raucous atmosphere.

Citrus Club

1790 Haight St., San Francisco, CA, 94117

Dining Style: Casual

Phone: (415) 387-6366

Hours of Operation: Sun-Thu 11am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11:30am-11pm

Cuisine: Asian ★ Price: Under \$10

This casual eatery in the Upper Haight is best known for its noodle dishes. Main courses come in two categories: noodle soups and wok-tossed noodles. This place can get busy on the weekends so if you're in a rush call ahead and order your noodles to go.

Colibri - Mexican Bistro

438 Geary St., San Francisco, CA 94102

Dining Style: Casual Dining

Website: www.colibrimexicanbistro.com ★ Email: info@colibrimexicanbistro.com

Phone: (415) 440-2737

Hours of Operation: Mon - 11:30am - 10pm, Tues - Thursday: 11:30am - 10pm, Fri: 11:30am - 11pm, Sat: 10am - 11pm, Sun: 10am - 10pm, Weekend brunch: 10am to 2pm, Sat - Sun

Cuisine: Mexican ★ Price: \$10 - \$20

Colibri Mexican Bistro features a traditional and diverse Mexican cuisine. The complex flavors from the kitchen are complimented with creative drinks, selected Tequilas, beer and wine from the bar. The decor matches that found in Mexico City's cantinas in the early 1900's.

El Balazo

1654 Haight St., San Francisco, CA 94117

Dining Style: Casual

Website: <http://www.elbalazo.net/>

Phone: (415) 864-2140

Hours of Operation: Mon-Sat 10am-10:30pm, Sun 10am-10pm

Cuisine: Mexican ★ Price: Under \$15

Located right in the middle of the Haight Street shopping district, this place offers authentic Mexican food, but is best known for its burritos. The downstairs dining room can be quite hectic so try sitting upstairs. Or if it's nice out, get your food to go and head to Golden Gate Park to enjoy your meal in a more relaxed setting.

Ferry Building Marketplace

The Embarcadero at Market St

URL: <http://www.ferrybuildingmarketplace.com/>

Tel: 415 693 0996

Hours: Mon-Fri 10am - 6pm, Sat 9am - 6pm, Sun 11am-5pm

Stroll through this gourmet market and sample some of Northern California's locally produced food. Visitors on Tuesdays and Saturdays will be able to take advantage of the Ferry Plaza Farmers Market.

Il Pollaio

555 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, CA 94133-2801

Dining Style: Casual

Phone: (415) 362-7727

Hours of Operation: Mon-Sat 11:30am-9pm

Cuisine: Italian ★ Price: Under \$20

Best known for its chicken which is marinated and grilled resulting in a juicy and flavorful meal that comes with a choice of salad or fries. Other meat options include steak, pork chops, lamb chops and rabbit.

Mifune

1737 Post St Ste 375, San Francisco, CA 94115

Dining Style: Casual

Phone: (415) 922-0337

Hours of Operation: Sun-Thu 11am-9:30pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10pm

Cuisine: Japanese ★ Price: \$10 - \$20

This Osaka based chain is noted for its house-made Japanese noodle dishes.

John's Grill

63 Ellis Street, San Francisco, CA 94102

Website: johnsgrill.com ★ Email: jkonstin@msn.com

Phone: (415) 986-0069

Hours of Operation: Lunch: Mon-Sat: 11am-3:45pm, Dinner: Mon - Sat: 3:45pm -10pm,

Sun: Lunch 12pm - 4:30pm Dinner: 5pm - 10:00pm

Cuisine: American, Steak ★ Price: \$15 - \$30 for lunch and dinner

John's Grill has been a San Francisco tradition since 1908. This historic restaurant is one of the city's oldest and most famous and is a favorite of celebrities who enjoy great steaks, expertly prepared fresh seafood with excellent service and a one of a kind atmosphere. John's Grill was a setting in author Dashiell Hammetts, The Maltese Falcon. The restaurant has earned many tributes: it has been chosen as one of the 10 best by Esquire and featured in Gourmet Magazine. Live jazz nightly in the upper level dining room.

Kuleto's

221 Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94102

Website: www.kuletos.com ★ Email: Kuleto96@aol.com

Phone: (415) 397-7720

Hours of Operation: Breakfast: Mon - Fri 7am - 10:30am, Sat - Sun: 8am - 10:30am Lunch/Dinner: 11:30am - 11pm

Cuisine: Italian ★ Price: \$15 - \$30

Kuleto's serves distinctive California - Italian cuisine featuring ingredients prepared in unusual combinations. The atmosphere is a combination of old San Francisco aura, Italian conviviality and contemporary vitality with high vaulted ceilings, genuine Italian marble floors with dark wood and warm lighting.

Lori's Diner

500 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 94102

Dining Style: Casual Dining

Website: www.lorisdiner.com ★ Email: francisco@lorisdiner.com

Phone: 415-981-1950

Hours of Operation: Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner daily 6:30am-11:30pm.

Cuisine: American ★ Price: Under \$20

Step back in time to the fabulous '50s and experience Americana. See an Edsel and a biplane, and dine on family style dinners.

Pazzia Restaurant & Pizzeria

337 3rd Street, San Francisco, CA 94107

Phone: (415) 512-1693

Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm, Mon-Thu 6pm-10pm, Fri-Sat 6pm-10:30pm

Cuisine: Italian ★ Price: \$10-\$30

Only one block from the Convention center, this small trattoria serves up thin tasty pizzas along with an array of Italian fare including veal chops, pasta, and focaccia sandwiches.

Sears Fine Food

439 Powell Street, San Francisco, 94102

Dining Style: Casual Dining

Website: www.searsfinefood.com ★ Email: djang@lorisdiner.com

Phone: 415-986-1160

Hours of Operation: Breakfast, 6:30am-3pm, Lunch, 11am-4pm, Dinner 4pm-until closing

Cuisine: American ★ Dinner prices: under \$15

World-famous, in the heart of Union Square serving renowned pancakes, home made pies and local seafood in the evenings.

Millennium

580 Geary St., San Francisco, CA 94102

Dining Style: Fine Dining

Website: www.millenniumrestaurant.com ★ Email: mail@millenniumrestaurant.com

Phone: (415) 345-3900

Hours of Operation: Dinner: Sun - Thurs 5:30pm - 9:30pm, Fri- Sat 5:30pm - 10pm

Cuisine: Vegetarian ★ Price: \$20 - \$25

Millennium, San Francisco's premier vegetarian restaurant, is proud to be regarded as one of the few places to get truly creative food. It is located in the Hotel California.

Swan Oyster Depot

1517 Polk St., San Francisco, CA, USA

Dining Style: Casual Dining

Phone: 415-673-1101

Hours of Operation: Mon-Sat 8am-5:30pm, Closed Sun

Cuisine: Seafood; raw oyster bar ★ Price: Under \$10 to \$22 (Cash only)

Here is old San Francisco at its best. Half fish market and half diner, this small, slim seafood operation, open since 1912, has no tables, only a narrow marble counter with about a dozen and a half stools. Most people come in to buy perfectly fresh salmon, halibut, crabs, and the like to take home. No credit cards.

Tad's Steak House

120 Powell Street, San Francisco, 94102

Dining Style: Casual Dining

Website: www.tads-steakhouse.com ★ Email: snchancellor@hotmail.com

Phone: 415-982-1718

Hours of Operation: Breakfast: 7am-noon, Lunch/Dinner served from 12pm-11:30pm.

Cuisine: Steak House ★ Price: Dinner under \$15

Conveniently located at Union Square, serving great hearty food at bargain prices since 1955 in this San Francisco landmark restaurant.



San Francisco Bars and Music

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SOMA

111 Minna Gallery

111 Minna St., San Francisco

Phone: 415-974-1719

Web: <http://www.111minnagallery.com/>

The little gallery in a little alley in SoMa has become so well known as a watering hole that some people forget it's an art gallery at all -- happy-hour clubbers and all-night dancers are constantly in danger of flailing against, sweating on, tripping over or spilling drinks on the installed art. But somehow, everything turns out fine. Expensive pieces get wide exposure and emerge unscathed. If you want to really scrutinize the art, or if booze, music and possible crowds make you flinch, come during the day. Otherwise, it's a hip, stylish spot for an after-work drink and a groove or two.

1015 Folsom

A hub of San Francisco's dance scene.

1015 Folsom St

Phone: 415-431-7444

Web: <http://www.1015.com/main.html>

One of the mainstays of late-night San Francisco, this 16,000 square-foot megaclub serves up three levels of dance floors, bars, and a cadre of regular and guest DJs that spin Fridays through Sundays well past 5AM on most of those nights. Club goers can dance to trance, house, drum and bass, and other forms of electronic music in five distinctive dance rooms with big lights and even bigger sound. Friday nights at the club, aptly called Friday, and Saturday nights, called Release, can be massive meat markets with lines extending around the block. Sunday nights, called Spundae, are rooted in San Francisco's rave past. While today's Spundae is hardly an underground event, it is more likely to appeal to techno diehards. Bring your ID and plenty of cash, and be prepare to sweat on the larger dance floors.

Bacar

448 Brannan Street (between 4th St & Ritch St)

San Francisco, CA 94107

Phone: (415) 904-4100

Web: www.bacarsf.com

This restaurant has a downstairs lounge bar with an impressive wine list. Prices range from the affordable to bank-breaking, most available by the glass, decanter or bottle. Live jazz is also performed nightly.

Cat Club

1190 Folsom St.

Phone: 415-703-8965

Web: <http://www.catclubsf.com/>

You know that saying about the cat's pajamas? Well, if the cats here even own pajamas, they're probably lined with metal studs and come with a pair of combat boot slippers. While there's no particular scene at this SOMA staple from night to night, you're more likely to find fetish wear instead of the hipster look that permeates many city bars. With a front room punctuated by a disco ball and ornate gilt mirrors, a larger back room with exposed brick walls and bars in each, the club's identity crisis interiors suit both DJ performances, live bands and the occasional salsa night

Slim's

333 11th St. (at Folsom)

Phone: 415-522-0333

A quintessential San Francisco live-music space with alt-pop, alt-country, alt-rock and any other alt you can think of. Afterwards, hit the grunge-glam South of Market bars for a post-ironic shot of Jagermeister.

Mission District

26Mix

3024 Mission St

Dedicated to DJ culture, the spacious club features a wide variety of music throughout the week. While certain nights focus on specific genres of music -- house, downtempo, drum and bass -- the club often

boasts eclectic DJs that run the gamut from hip-hop to dub reggae to jazzy funk in the course of a single evening. In a truly innovative move that benefits bar patrons and bedroom DJs alike, 26Mix offers an "open deck" happy hour. Here, aspiring sound scientists can sign up to spin and mix their own sonic chemistry as an audience of post-work revelers chills out to the cool sounds and enjoys the bar's drink specials.

Dalva

3121 16th St. (at Valencia)

Phone: 415-252-7740

One of San Francisco's smallest bars pumps out great music on the turntables, great drinks and a very nice, relaxing atmosphere. An old, rough wooden bar awaits you with a good selection of beers, as well as one of San Francisco's best juke boxes, with eclectic music from around the world.

Elbo Room

647 Valencia (at 18th St.)

Phone: 415-552-7788

Just a couple of the things you will find at the Elbo Room: great music, pool tables, cheap drinks, an instant-photo booth. The Mission's Elbo Room is, as the aforementioned mellow attributes might suggest, unpretentious and crowded. The upstairs offers live music ranging from rockabilly to funk to salsa and it can get really hot up there when the music gets bumping and people's feet get jumping. There is always a great time to be had at the Elbo Room.

Hush Hush

496 14th St. (at Guerrero)

Phone: 415-241-9944

Beautiful booths, great DJs, and simple, yet endearing décor make this spot a must visit for those who want to feel a little of what San Francisco nightlife is all about. On the wall to the left of the dance floor is a maiden perched on a sliver of a moon. Above her it says Hush Hush. And this Hush Hush really is a secret spot; other than the people smoking out front you probably would not know it was there. The DJs spin primarily Latin/Cuban House with funk/soul/R&B mixed in.

Downtown/Union Square

Azul

1 Tillman Pl. (between Sutter and Post),

Phone: 415.362.9750

Web: <http://www.azul-sf.com/>

This club offers a free dance experience, with no cover charge to experience its nightly DJs spinning eclectic tunes. Also available is a private champagne room downstairs.

The Beat Lounge

501 Broadway (at Kearny)

Phone: 415-982-5299

Specialty drinks, a cool and comfortable atmosphere and small, intimate stages featuring jazz, Latin and DJ dance music are what make Beat Lounge

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Convention Planner

What follows is the Convention Planner tool designed to help you better navigate convention and plot your schedule for programs and social events.

Instructions:

1. List your desired programs under choice “A”, “B” or “C” for each time allotment.
 - A) This will allow you to see overlap of program timing.
 - B) You may want to list all similar topics (e.g. disabilities) under choice “a”. You can choose which program to attend when there is an overlap. This will allow for more variety of programs you can attend.
2. Be sure to schedule relaxation and rest into your schedule. One of the most important things to remember during the convention is to pace yourself! There are so many things to see and do that it is very easy to forget to eat and sleep!
3. Make sure to include sufficient time between programs. Sometimes you might end up having to walk/cab over to another building. Also, you will find you will unexpectedly need time to talk with people you meet or speak with presenters following a symposium.
4. Please make time for social events and networking programs.

APPENDIX A

Friday, August 17 th		
Time	Program	Location
7 am	A:	A:
	B:	B:
	C:	C:
8 am	A:	A:
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	C:	C:
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12 pm	A:	A:
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Saturday, August 18 th		
Time	Program	Location
7 am	A:	A:
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Sunday, August 19 th		
Time	Program	Location
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Monday, August 20 th		
Time	Program	Location
7 am	A:	A:
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