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designed for on-the-go guests who welcome the feeling of home. Just five minutes from San Francisco International Airport and between downtown San Francisco and Silicon Valley, we are the perfect location for your Bay Area accommodations!

"San Francisco's rich counterculture history stretches from North Beach to the Castro and dates as far back as the mid-1800s. At that point, this famed West Coast city was a pioneering town that welcomed transient and adventurous new residents; since then, it has embraced its public persona to become one of the most exclusive - and inclusive - locations for celebrating LGBTQ culture." *SF Travel* 

### Annual LGBTQ Events in San Francisco (courtesy of SFTravel.com)

### <u>Frameline43 - The King of Queer Film</u> <u>Festivals (June 20-30)</u>

San Francisco's International LGBTQ Film Festival, features screenings of more than 150 movies, shorts and documentaries at different venues all over the city.

#### Fresh Meat Festival (June)

The Transgender and Queer Performance Festival features acts that run the gamut from opera to boy bands and ballroom dancing to hula hooping. Each show is followed up by drinks, dancing and DJs. The Fresh Meat Festival makes a point to be inclusive, offering a wheelchair-accessible venue and American Sign Language interpreted performances.

### San Francisco PRIDE (June 29-30)

No list of iconic LGBTQ events would be complete without San Francisco's

PRIDE festival If you're just starting to explore the LGBTQ community in San Francisco, this celebration is a great introduction to all the area has to offer. Started in 1970 on the oneyear anniversary of the infamous Stonewall Riots in New York, the theme this year is "Generations of Resistance." The event starts on Saturday in downtown's Civic Center Plaza featuring a festival of more than 20 community-produced performances, from Homo Hip Hop to Gray Pride, and culminates in the 49th Annual SF LGBT Pride Parade on Sunday morning.

### Folsom Street Fair (Sept. 29)

This annual LGBT celebration isn't called "The World's Biggest Leather Event" for nothing. An all-day event covering 13 city blocks, the Folsom Street Fair attracts more than 400,000 participants every year and offers a little bit of action for everyone

### <u>Castro Street Fair (First Weekend in</u> <u>October)</u>

Castro Street is arguably the most famous and iconic of all LGBTQ neighborhoods. Launched into fame in the early 1970s and influential in electing Harvey Milk, the first openly gay official in the city, the Castro District is fully open about its heritage. In fact, the annual Castro Street Fair was founded by Milk himself in 1974. The fair is located in the heart of the Castro District, centered around Market and Castro streets. With vendors, dance parties, arts and crafts, live performances and more, the Castro Street Fair donates its proceeds to local charitable organizations.





# <u>Nightlife</u>

OASIS 298 11th St San Francisco, CA 94103 b/t Folsom St & Burns Pl SoMa www.Sfoasis.com

SF Eagle 398 12th St San Francisco, CA 94103 b/t Harrison St & Bernice St SoMa www.Sf-eagle.com

**Toad Hall Bar** 4146 18th St San Francisco, CA 94114 b/t Collingwood St & Castro St Castro www.Toadhallbar.com

# Trax

**1437 Haight St San Francisco, CA 94117** b/t Ashbury St & Masonic Ave The Haight www.traxbarsf.com



# <u>Sites</u>

# Ferry Building

The Ferry Building Marketplace is located along the Embarcadero at the foot of Market Street. It is the center of a transit hub that connects all of San Francisco's neighborhoods and the surrounding bay communities.

# Golden Gate Park

The third most visited park in the United States. While the park is free to visit during the day, popular attractions charge admission, such as deYoung Museum, California Academy of Sciences and Conservatory of Flowers. The park is filled with gardens, museums, art, flowers, trees, lakes, birds and wildlife. There are also plenty of opportunities to participate in sports, clubs and other activities.

# Coit Tower

Coit Tower, a slender white concrete column rising from the top of Telegraph Hill, has been an emblem of San Francisco's skyline since its completion in 1933, a welcoming beacon to visitors and residents alike. Its observation deck, reached by elevator, provides 360degree views of the city and bay, including the Golden Gate and Bay bridges.

# Muir Woods

Walk among old growth coast redwoods, cooling their roots in the fresh water of Redwood Creek and lifting their crowns to reach the sun and fog. Federally protected as a National Monument since 1908, this primeval forest is both refuge and laboratory, revealing our relationship with the living landscape. What will you discover in Muir Woods?