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Bribes. Drugs. Murder. And a City That Looked Away.

“HE FILMED A DBI BRIBE. REPORTED A NARCOTICS LAB. WENT ON HUNGER STRIKE TO EXPOSE IT. SAN FRANCISCO ANSWERED BY CALLING HOMELAND SECURITY.”

San Francisco, CA – May 26, 2025 —

A federal civil rights lawsuit filed in Washington, DC is now naming what San Francisco tried to bury: **evidence of government corruption, drug activity, and official cover-up** — all ignored by the agencies paid to investigate it.

The plaintiff, **Dr. Daniel Feldman**, a disabled neuropsychologist and federal whistleblower, recorded a former DBI Executive brokering bribes with three current DBI Inspectors outside his apartment door on behalf of his landlord. He reported evidence of a narcotics lab operating in his building by the landlord’s family. He went to every office that should’ve acted:

- **Department of Building Inspection (DBI)**
- **San Francisco Police Department**
- **District Attorney’s Office**
- **Mayor’s Office**
- **U.S. Attorney’s Office**
- **FBI**
- **Controller’s Office**

No one responded. No one investigated. No one acted.

The Bribe San Francisco Pretended Not to See

- Front door security footage captured **three DBI inspectors, including Jamie Sanbonmatsu and Alan Davison, accepting bribes from the landlord’s agent, Robert Noelke, a former DBI executive**
- DBI had already ignored over a dozen Notices of Violation, including black mold, ceiling collapses, and rotted beams.
- Feldman submitted formal complaints with timestamps, witness lists, and audio evidence to **Tom Hui and Rosemary Bosque who buried it before resigning.**

“They had everything they needed to open an investigation in 24 hours,” Feldman said. “They chose not to. They chose corruption.”

A Narcotics Lab and a Cover-Up

- Feldman was instructed to go to DBI and the police when PG&E told him that his electricity was being stolen by the landlord and her family.
- When Feldman reported it to the SFPD, they informed him that there was a narcotics lab in the apartments above him. Instead of investigate, they retaliated against him. Feldman later learned and gathered proof of involvement with the SFPD Narcotics Unit.
- The city did nothing. The FBI did nothing. And Feldman was evicted instead.

Hunger Strike for Justice — Met with Homeland Security

In 2020, after his partner was murdered by the landlord and her family, Feldman launched a **30-day hunger strike** in front of the U.S. Attorney's Office at 450 Golden Gate Ave.

His only request? A 10-minute phone call with **David Anderson**, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California.

Instead, Anderson's office **sent Homeland Security**.

Feldman was:

- Declared a **"public nuisance"**
- Threatened with arrest for **peaceful protest on public federal property**
- Denied all access to speak, file, or present evidence

"I didn't ask for special treatment — I asked for a phone call. They called Homeland Security."

Feldman said. "That's not law. That's fear of accountability."

What the Fourteenth and First Amendments Mean — And What San Francisco Did

The **Fourteenth Amendment** guarantees equal protection under the law. The **First Amendment** guarantees the right to petition the government for redress.

"I reported crimes. I was silenced," Feldman said. "I fasted to be heard. They called me a threat. This city protects bribes, not rights — and everyone knows it."

"This is not just about one agency. It's about a city that protects silence over truth — and a government that answers corruption with force."



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