



missioncommunitywoodshop.org

CAMP LOCATION

Mission Community Woodshop
20 Clinton Park
San Francisco, CA 94103

CAMP HOURS

Full Day: 9 am–3 pm
After care available
on a weekly basis from 3-4 pm

COST PER WEEK OF CAMP

Sliding scale: \$600 \$700 \$800
After care: \$100 for week

Mission Community Woodshop is a nonprofit committed to providing access to people who could not otherwise afford to participate. If money is tight, please take advantage of the lower rates we offer on classes. If you can afford it, consider increasing your tuition. The scale only works if people do both. If our lowest rate is still a stretch, please reach out to us, and we will do our best to accommodate your needs.

After care from 3-4 pm is available at a rate of \$100 per week. Pickup after 4 pm will be charged at a rate of \$1 per minute and will be billed in one hour increments after a 10 minute grace period.

Lunch/Snacks All campers should bring lunch in a reusable container, as well as a refillable water bottle. A “no nuts” eating area will be set aside for students with allergies. MCW will provide morning and after care snacks. Please let us know in advance about any food allergies or concerns.

Refunds Mission Community Woodshop will refund 100% of camp tuition if we are notified via email prior to April 30, 2026, and 50% if notified between May 1-31, 2026.

CAMP DIRECTORS

Dan Matz – Camp Director, Founder Mission Community Woodshop Dan is a longtime educator who took up woodworking in the last decade, attending fine furniture schools in the UK (the Rowden Atelier) and California’s north coast (the Krenov School). After three years of training, he began making commissioned pieces in a small garage shop but dreamed of creating a community space where woodworkers could pool resources and share expertise.

Andrew Salverda – Camp Director, Founder Mission Community Woodshop Andrew is an Ohio native who spent much of his adult life in classrooms and schools as a teacher and administrator. After leaving his last school (where his twin children were about to be in his professional realm of responsibility) he spent a lot of time in his modest garage shop working with wood. He’s been fortunate to have learned so much from the community of people with whom he now shares space.