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Critical Community Assets

What is needed, what is valued



Housing as critical infrastructure



Schools and food security



Transportation and utility assets



Workers and workplaces



Cultural assets



Natural benefits



Putting people first



Public agency participation

PARTICIPANT'S HANDOUT

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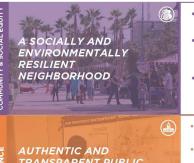
WELCOME!

Islais Creek Adaptation Strategy Waterfront Resilience Program, Southern Waterfront Workshop #2, Thursday January 30th SE Community Facility

SOUTHERN WATERFRONT

DRAFT GOALS

OVERALL PROJECT GOAL: A VISION FOR ISLAIS CREEK THAT ADAPTS TO FLOOD RISKS WHILE ENSURING HEALTHY AND RESILIENT COMMUNITIES.



- Encourage neighborhood vitality, character, and diversity with more mixed-income housing
- Adapt buildings, open spaces and services that ensure the safety and preparedness of the district and city in the case of a flood
- Develop equitable solutions with and for a wide variety of community members, including youth, seniors, families and people of



- Build a long-lasting basis of support with a transparent, authentic engagement process
- · Engage with youth to build long-term understanding, capacity, and stewardship
- Acknowledge the significance of the newly designated African American Cultural District at Bayview Hunters Point, and other cultural groups, as central to developing future visions
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- Adapt key transportation facilities to flooding to maintain operations, service and connectivity
- · Improve connectivity between Bayview and other neighborhoods
- Improve pedestrian and bike connections to provide resilience during near term periodic flood events
- · Create accessible transportation between the waterfront, the City and



- · Identify solutions and strategies that benefit the entire Islais Creek watershed
- Prioritize nature-based solutions and green infrastructure to mitigate floods, improve stormwater management and support local ecology
- Improve access to and create new resilient open spaces along the creek and bay shorelines to provide much needed recreational space for the surrounding neighborhoods

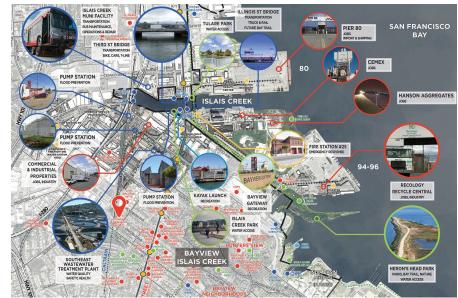


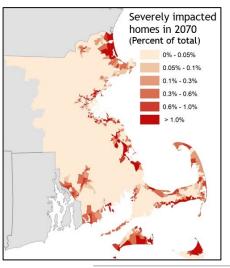
- · Adapt flood-prone areas that currently support existing jobs, small businesses and local artists
- · Support local, blue collar industrial jobs
- Use the planning process of this project as an opportunity to train and mentor individuals in the fields of design, planning and
- · Maintain and increase of women- and minority-owned businesses, community benefit organizations, worship centers, and arts and culture organizations

Strategies to Improve Outcomes

Designing hazard resilience together

- ✓ Co-develop principles and goals
- ✓ Teaming Partners and Community Liaisons
- Uncover vulnerabilities together
- ✓ Focus on critical community assets
- Ongoing working groups of community and public agency members
- ✓ Be as place based as possible
- Require minimum engagement or participation standards in projects
- ✓ Develop design criteria to prioritize actions
- ✓ Community designed and co-designed actions







Wrap-Up

Understand and build from existing context

Focus on assets critical to community

Reduce jargon and comprehensiveness where possible

Blend working groups to include community and public

agency representatives

Be placed based and specific

Make it easy to participate

Be honest about what is possible

Identify ways to expand possibilities





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