

Welcome!

Sunnyside Neighborhood
Association

Quarterly Meeting

February 1, 2021

The meeting will begin shortly



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President's Welcome

Ken Hollenbeck



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Cash on hand, 11/16/2020: 5,750.89 (includes \$740 being held for DSP)

Expenses: None (except for 2.2% + \$0.30 transaction fees from PayPal)

Income: None (except for pennies in interest from B of A)

New memberships: \$80

Renewals: \$60

(Collected for DSP: \$685)

Cash on hand, 2/1/2021: \$6,703.33

Cash Break-down:

SNA funds: \$5,378.33

DSP funds: \$1,425.00

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Slow Streets

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[SFMTA.com/SlowStreets](https://www.sfmta.com/SlowStreets)

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Slow Streets: A COVID Response



Feb 2020
Mayor
Declares
State of
Emergency

April 2020
Muni Service
Reduced to
Core System

April 2020
Slow Streets
Phase 1

May 2020
Slow Streets
Phase 2

July 2020
Slow Streets
Phase 3

March 2021
Slow Streets
Phase 4

Slow Streets Are...

- Temporary street changes
- Space for socially distant essential travel or exercise
- Shared spaces for people traveling by foot, by bike, by scooter, by wheelchair, or by vehicle



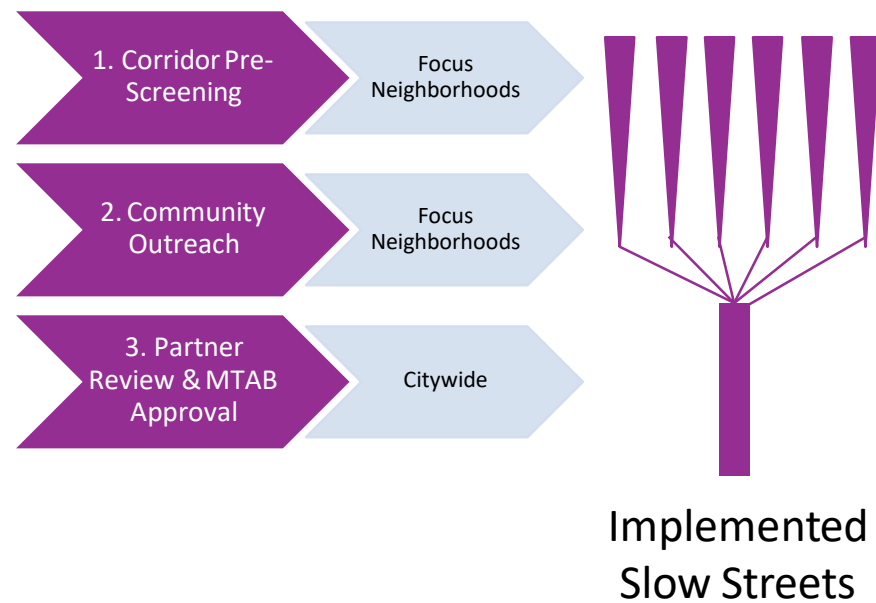
Slow Streets Are Not...

- **Street closures**
 - There's no change to local access, deliveries, parking, etc.
- **Space for block parties**
 - Slow Streets are corridors for essential travel and exercise
- **Permanent street changes**
 - This is a COVID-response program that will be removed 120 days after the State of Emergency is lifted





Phase 4 Planning Process



Community Input Process (Nov 10 – Dec 14, 2020)

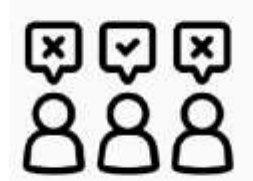
- Neighborhood-specific survey and webpage
- Meetings: four SFMTA virtual events
- Postcards mailed to residents along potential Slow Streets
- Flyers posted along proposed corridors
- Coordination with District Supervisors and other community group representatives

Of the respondents



84%
support expanding Slow Streets
in the **Outer Mission**

There were a total of



207
respondents to Slow Streets in the
Outer Mission Survey

Vehicle Access to the street

was the primary reason respondents who did not support or were unsure about expanding Slow Streets to the Outer Mission

84%
of respondents

have heard or knew about the Slow Streets program prior to seeing the Slow Streets Outer Mission proposal or taking the survey

Community Feedback to Proposed Slow Streets in Outer Mission

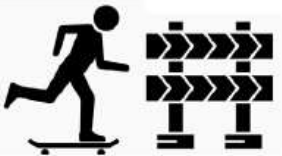
A **Hearst Avenue** from Ridgewood to Baden streets

Strongly don't support

Neutral

Strongly support

Respondent Relation to Outer Mission



30%

live on the proposed Slow Street in Outer Mission



51%

live elsewhere in the Outer Mission neighborhood



12%

live outside of Outer Mission



1%

own a business in Outer Mission



6%

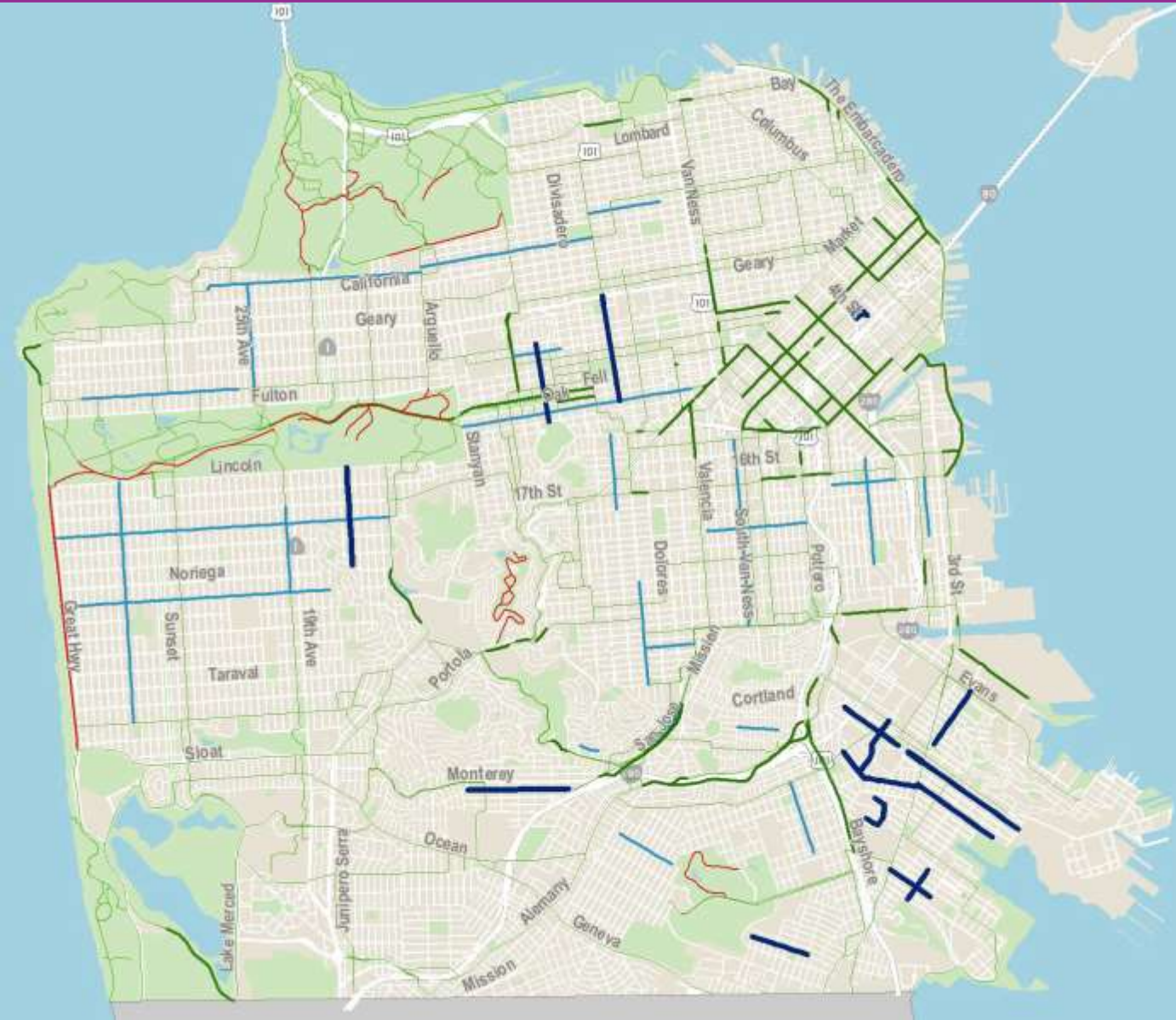
Other

Recommended Slow Street: Hearst Avenue

- Initial source: Slow Streets citywide questionnaire
- Sunnyside Neighborhood Association meeting last fall
- Of 26 potential Slow Streets corridors in Phase 4, Hearst Avenue had the strongest support (4.3/5)



Slow Streets Phase 4 Corridors



Corridor	Corridor Start	Corridor End
12th Avenue	Lincoln Way	Noriega Street
Lyon Street	Turk Street	Haight Street
Steiner Street	Pine Street	Page Street
Lapu Lapu/Rizal/Tandang Sora/Bonifacio/Mabini streets	Folsom Street	Harrison Street
Hearst Avenue	Ridgewood Avenue	Baden Street
Leland Avenue	Hahn Street	Alpha Street
Mendell Street	Newcomb Avenue	Evans Avenue
Hollister Avenue	3rd Street	Hawes Street
Armstrong Avenue/Kalmanovitz Street/Bitting Avenue	Newhall Street	Newhall Street
Quesada Avenue	Industrial Street	Fitch Street
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Next Steps

- MTA Board of Directors Review of Phase 4 Corridors: March 2, 2021
- Installation of Hearst Avenue: April 2021
- Evaluation of Hearst Avenue: May 2021





<http://sfmta.com/slowstreets>

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DSP: TONIGHT

- Funding Report (Rosaura):
 - Community Challenge Grant
 - D7 Participatory Budget
 - Fundraising 2020 (Taylor)
 - Plans for Upper Steps Landscaping (Joy)
-

D7 Participatory Budgeting 2019

\$25,000

Upper Steps

- Watermeter installation: application submitted
- Repair of retaining walls: pending

Lower Steps

- Replacing chain link fence with AMERISTAR Montage Plus - Bronze - 3 rail - ball cap adornment
 - Repair of retaining walls: pending
 - Tree pruning: pending schedule
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COMMUNITY CHALLENGE GRANT

\$170,000 Anticipate funding award in March 2021

Funding period: July 2021 - June 30, 2022

Upper Steps

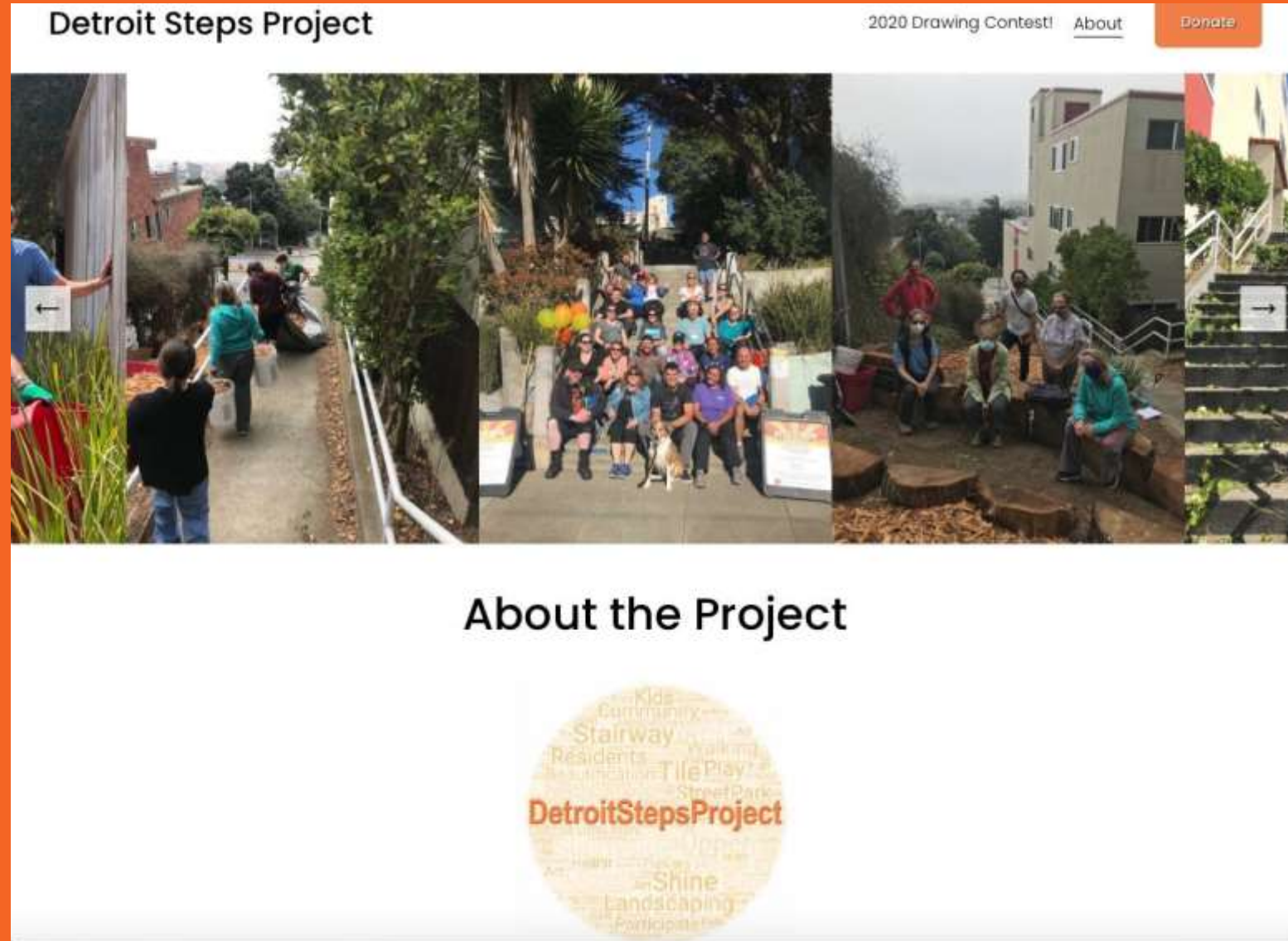
- Lighting
- Landscape & Terrace Upper Steps

Lower Steps

- Lighting
 - Design and Installation of Decorative Archway
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CURRENT MOMENTUM


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detroitsteps.org


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OUR PROGRAMS


SF Parks Alliance partners with communities and city agencies to champion, transform, and activate parks and public spaces throughout citywide. Through deep community engagement, collaborative design, fundraising and maintenance plan creation, we support community groups in their efforts to beautify and improve their neighborhoods.



Community Greening Programs

Check out some of our community programs that help keep our city green and beautiful. Find a community group near you to get your hands in the dirt and meet your neighbors.


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Event Programs

At Parks Alliance, our goal is to activate and encourage people to get out and explore their parks. Over the years, we've found that one of the best ways to achieve this goal is through event programming. Check out some of our event-based programs, where we host and champion events all over the city!


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Capital Projects

SF Parks Alliance partners with communities and city agencies to make permanent improvements for San Franciscans. We work to ensure they are built after deep community engagement and have a maintenance plan for the long term.

AND SPOTLIGHTED BY THE SUNNYSIDE HISTORY PROJECT

 Sunnyside History Project


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The Detroit Steps: Some historical images, and a vignette

Posted on 23 November 2020 by Sunnyside History

The public stairway in Sunnyside called the Detroit Steps is currently the focus of [an art and landscaping project](#). The stairway runs along the route of a planned street that was never built due to the steep hillside. In other places in Sunnyside, such unbuildable “paper” streets—that is, streets that only existed on maps—were simply excised altogether. ([More about that here.](#))




Recent Posts

- [A Year on the Balboa Reservoir: Photos IV](#)
- [Havelock at San Jose: 1916 and Today](#)
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Detroit Steps Project
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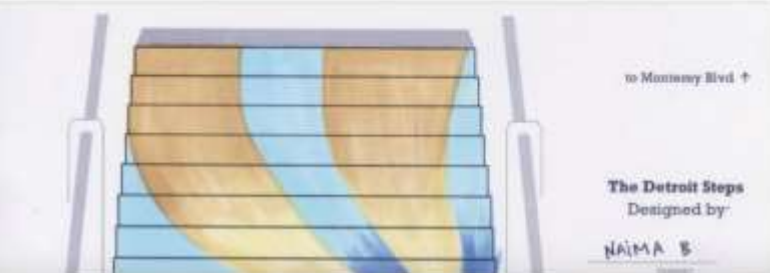
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Posts

 **Detroit Steps Project** added a new photo to the album: 2020 Drawing Contest Entries.
January 4 at 8:52 AM · 🌐

Naima B



to Montway Blvd ↗

The Detroit Steps
Designed by:
NAIMA B

No Rating Yet

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📁 Community Garden · Nonprofit Organization

Detroit Steps Project
Published by Stacie Katz · December 5, 2020 · 🌐

Did you know that the Lower Steps weren't built until the 1930s and the Upper Steps not until the 1960s? Our friends at the Sunnyside History Project featured the history of the Detroit Steps in their latest blog post.
<https://sunnysidehistory.org/.../the-detroit-steps-some.../>
#detroitsteps #sunnyside #sfhistory #detroitstepsproject #sanfrancisco



11,997 People Reached **1,581** Engagements [Boost Again](#)

Boosted on December 15, 2020 · Completed by Taylor Hughes

People Reached	7K	Post Engagements	802
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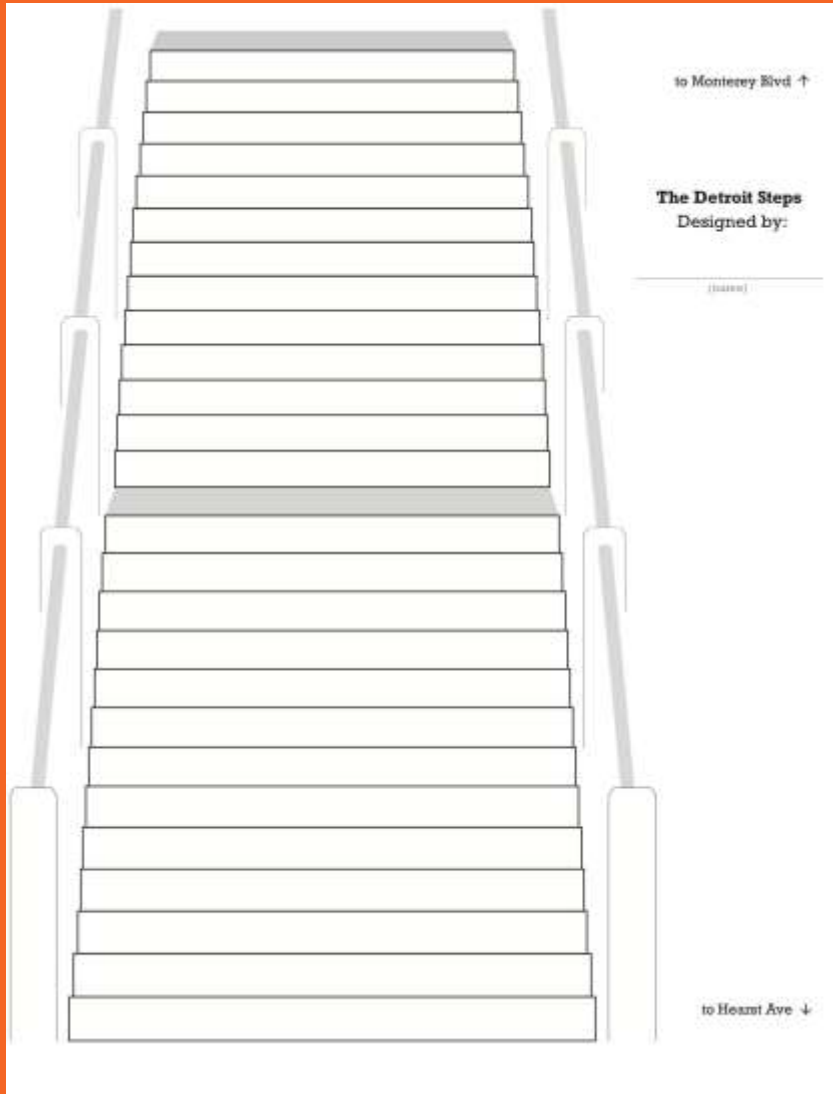
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**2nd ANNUAL DSP
FUNDRAISING EVENT & ART
CONTEST WINNERS**

Last year we got to
do something in
person...

This year we had to
do something
different, so we
created a “socially
distanced” contest!





We asked folks in the neighborhood to draw what the steps should look like, on a blank sheet like this.

We got almost 40 amazing entries!





to Monterey Blvd +

The Detroit Steps
Designed by:
Joe W.

to Huron Ave. +



to Monterey Blvd +

The Detroit Steps
Designed by:

AVO

(signature)



to Huron Ave. +

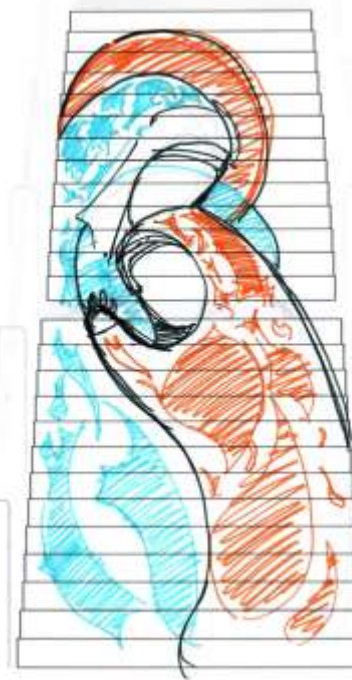


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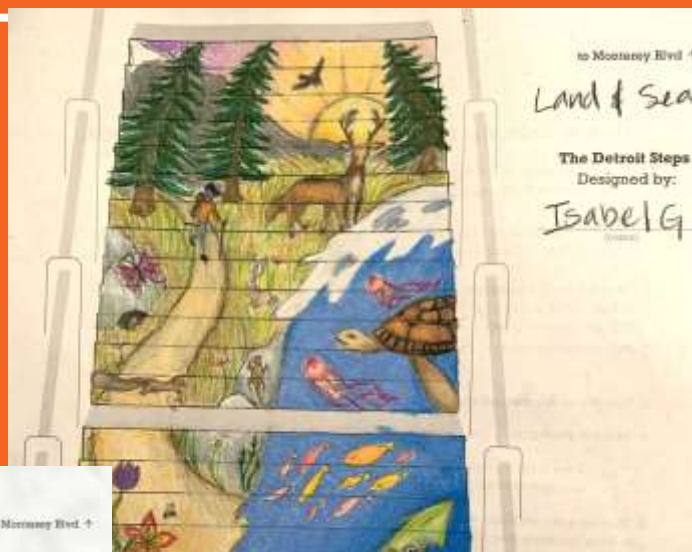


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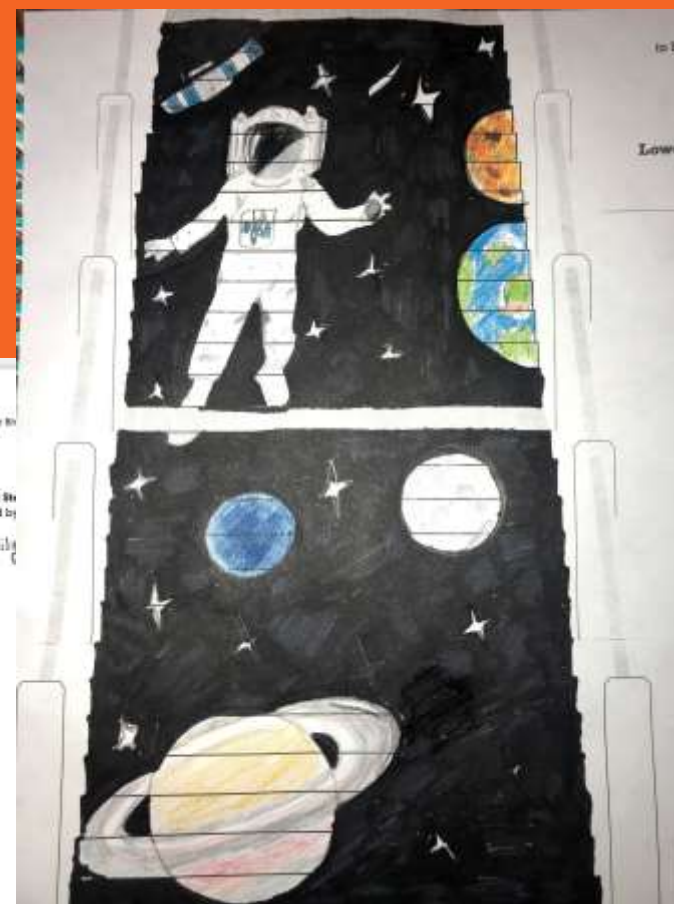
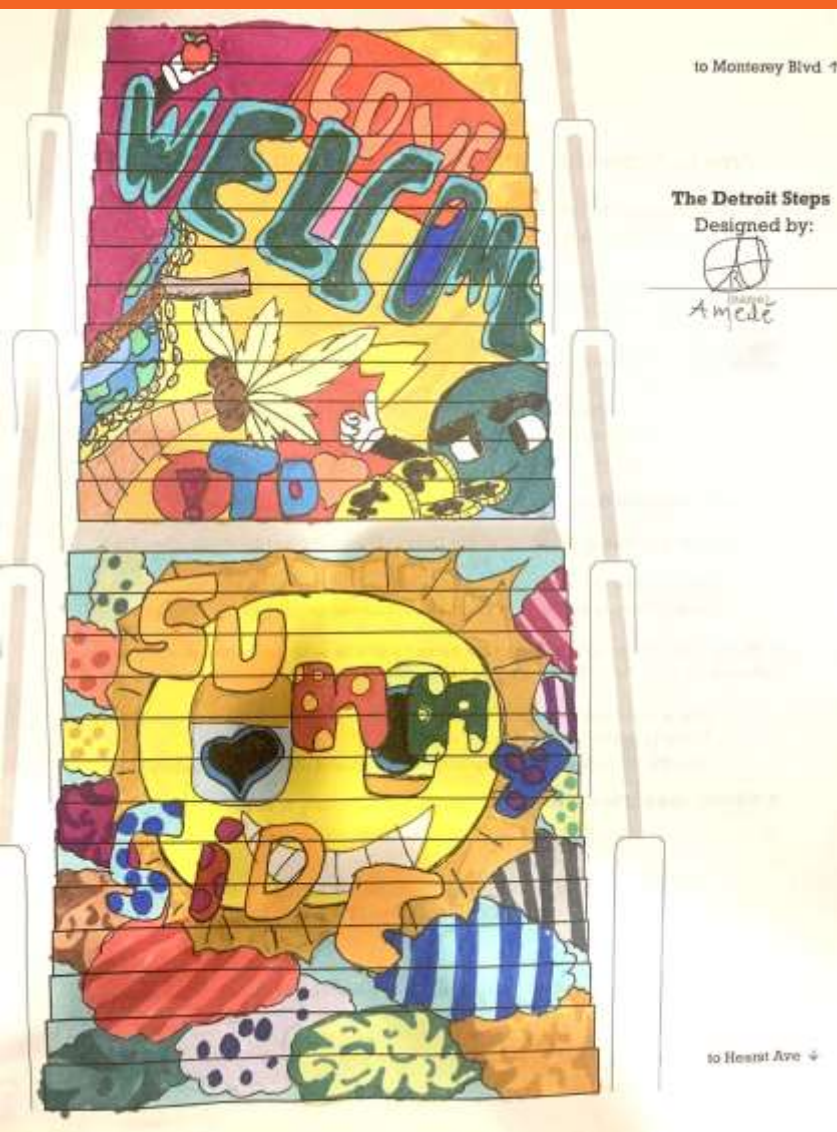
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to Huron Ave. +



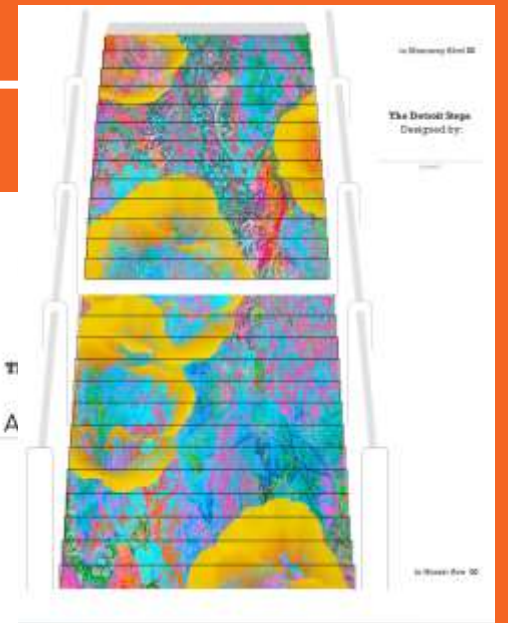
**More than 100 families voted to find the
winning entries...**

Under 12 winners





12 & over
winners



..and we raised more than \$2,700 for the
Detroit Steps Project.

THANK YOU

To everyone who participated in making our
contest a success!!

UPPER STEPS LANDSCAPING

BEFORE JUNE 8, 2019



Clean-Up & Fence Removal



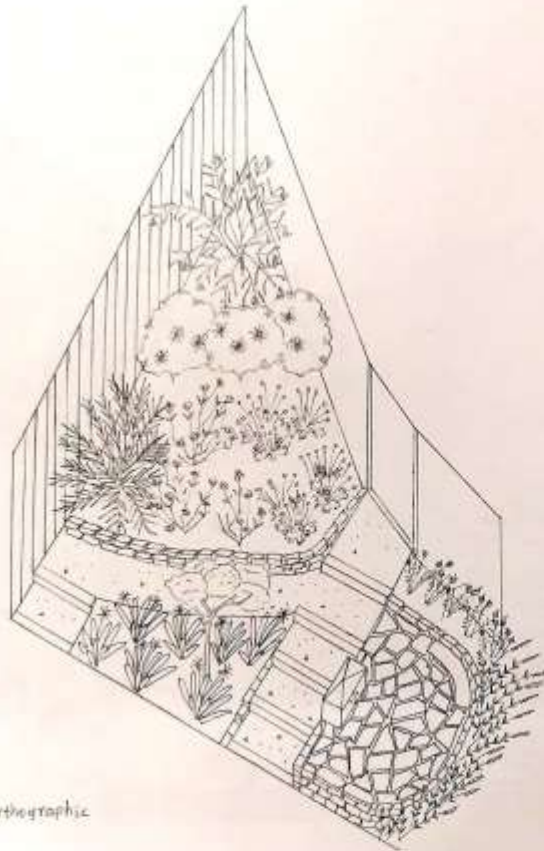


CCSF STUDENT PROJECT



WINNING Landscape Drawing

Josie Li
Drawing #2

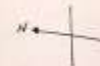


PLANT LIST → NO IRRIGATION NEEDED			
KEY	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	GLT SIZE
A	Agapanthus orientalis	Elate Lily	7' tall
F	Fuchsia magellanica	Hardy fuchsia	1' tall
I	Isopogon germanus	Rosecone flower	3' tall
La	Lavandula angustifolia	English lavender	6' tall
Le	Leptospermum scoparium	Shrubland tea tree	1' tall
M	Myrsine coccinea	Myrsine coccinea vine	6' tall
P	Platanus wrightii	Miniature plane tree	1' tall
Se	Santalum album	Santalum album	6' tall
Sn	Solanum nemorosum	Woodland night	4' tall

YANGJIAO LI
josiel1722@gmail.com

Detroit Steps 2nd drawing

Scale 1/4" = 1'
01/22/2020



TERRACING

Fall 2020

- prevent soil run-off
 - retain water
 - make planting easier
-

TERRACING EFFORTS



- 6 terraces
- DSP + local residents
- mulch

TERRACING EFFORTS



TERRACING EFFORTS



MULCHING EFFORTS



MORE MULCHING



PLANTING

A PLANTING EXPERIMENT

California Native Plant Garden

- create a pollinator corridor for native insects
- test which plants can thrive in this environment
- provide visual beauty & color

Plants Sources

- Plants purchased from fundraising proceeds
 - Some plants and seeds donated from CNPS, native plant nurseries & others
-

PLANTING EXPERIMENT —Nov.2020



35 native plants mostly into two small unmulched terraces:

seaside daisy,
blue-eyed grass,
sea thrift,
live forever (the native succulent),
ribes,
oast buckwheat,
douglas iris, and
checkerbloom

PLANTING EXPERIMENT —Nov.2020



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Additional nativeplants:

red fescue

yarrow

California fuchsia

hummingbird sage

San Francisco wall flower

phacelia

dwarf manzanita

California sage

Upper Steps



Blue-eyed Grass
(sisyrinchium bellum)



Phacelia Californica



Yarrow (achillea
millefolium)



Sticky monkey flower
(mimulus aurantiacus)



CA poppy (escholzia
californica)



Lupinus variicolor



Gilia capitata



California fuschia



Sea Thrift (armeria
maritima)



Indian paintbrush (castilleja
latifolia)



Seaside daisy (erigeron
glaucus)



Lizard tail (eriphyllum
staechadifolium)



Hummingbird sage (salvia
spathacea)



Douglas iris (iris
douglasiana)

Planting Palette



Goldenrod (solidago
californica)



Thurber's spear (triteleia
laxa)



Pearly everlasting



Salvia (asclepias
fascicularis)



Buckwheat (erigonum
fasciculatum)



Gumplant (grindelia
hirsutula)

Key Characteristics: Native and/or adapted to the climate, low water, attract pollinators, insects and birds, beautiful and flowering, variety of bloom times

BATTLE OF THE WEEDS



oxalis

fennel

South African panic grass

cobra lily

French broom

English ivy

periwinckle

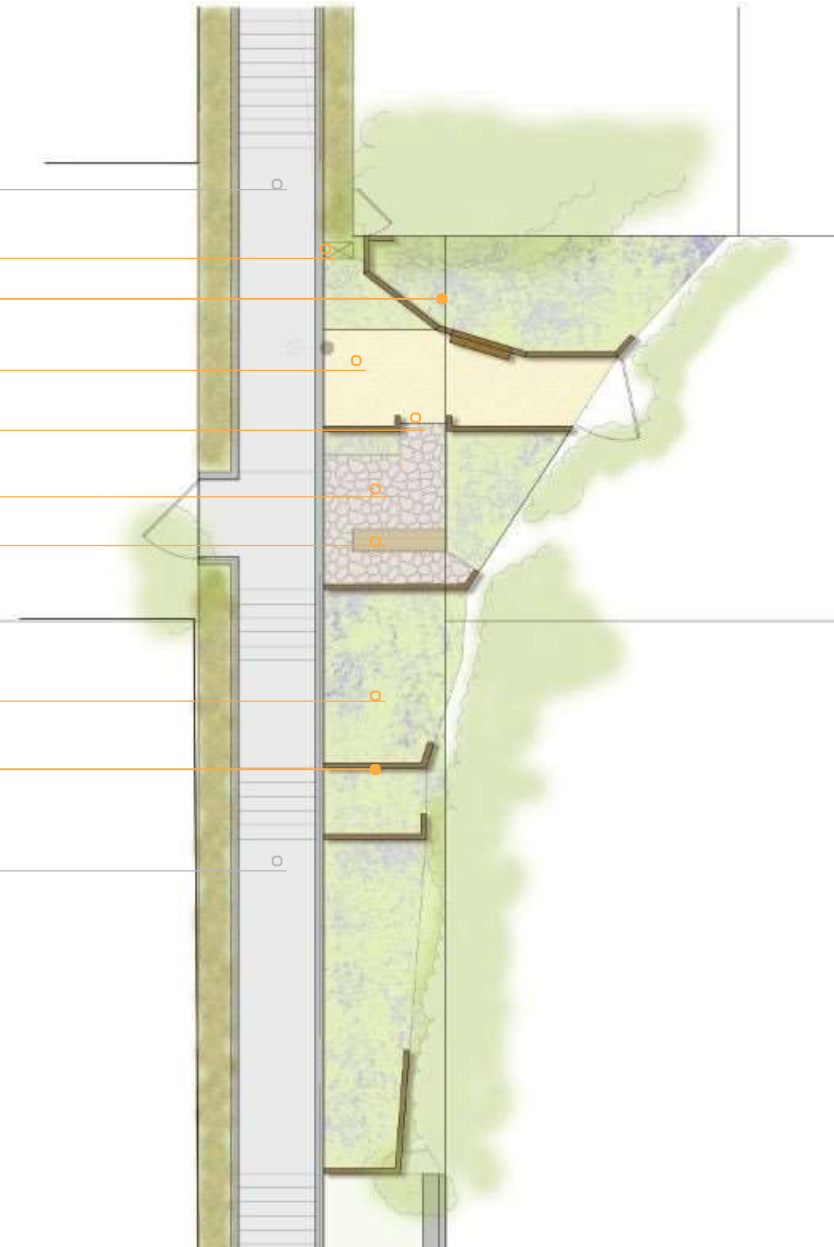
wild mallow

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING

under the Community Challenge Grant

Upper Steps

- Existing concrete path, stairs and handrail
- Water meter and backflow to be installed by DPW
- Native planting area on slope
- Stabilized decomposed granite path to provide access to gate
- One step max.
- Mortar set flagstone
- Bench seating
- Native planting area
- Pressure treated wood retaining wall
- Existing concrete path, stairs and handrail



Plan

Upper Steps

- Gate on private property, to remain
- Existing concrete path, stairs and handrail
- Water meter and backflow to be installed by DPW
- Native planting area on slope
- Pressure treated wood retaining wall with seat
- Existing PG&E lighting pole
- Stabilized decomposed granite path to provide access to gate
- One step max.
- Existing gate and pathway to gate
- Mortar set flagstone
- Bench seating
- Pressure treated wood retaining wall
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**Plan
Enlargement**

LANDSCAPING WORKPLAN

July 2021 - June 2022

- Professional drawings by landscape designer for submission in Community Challenge Grant
 - Considerations:
 - Soil Remediation
 - Irrigation System
 - Lighting
 - California Native Plant Garden
 - Facilitate contractor services for leveling, paving, terracing reinforcement/improvement
 - Planting will be done by community volunteers
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DetroitStepsProject

Contact: detroitstepsproject@gmail.com

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Sunnyside Neighborhood Association
D7 Participatory Budgeting, DPW Street Parks
CCSF Landscape Design Class 2019
SAN FRANCISCO PARKS ALLIANCE
DETROIT STEPS PROJECT

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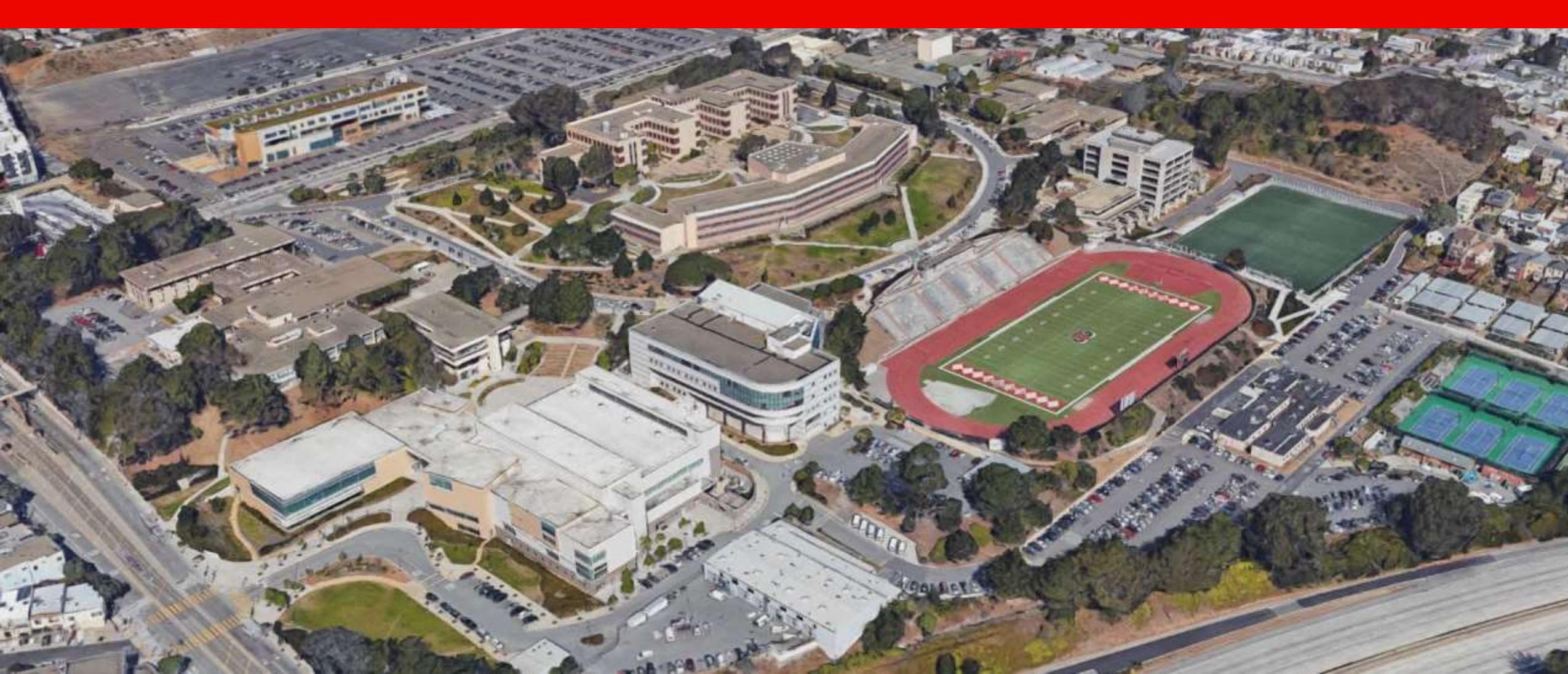
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Utility Infrastructure Replacement Project

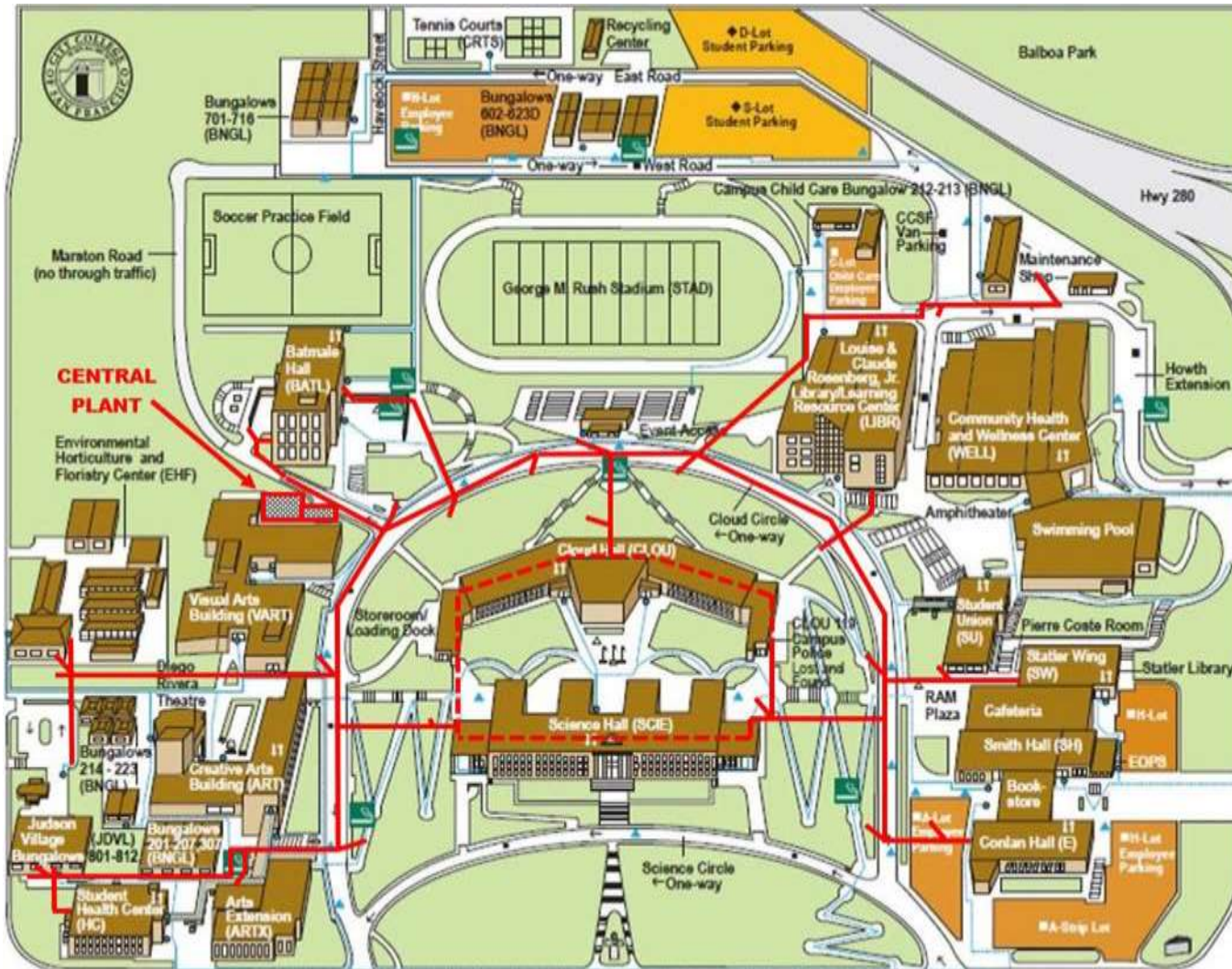
November 23, 2020

(Central Utility Plant)

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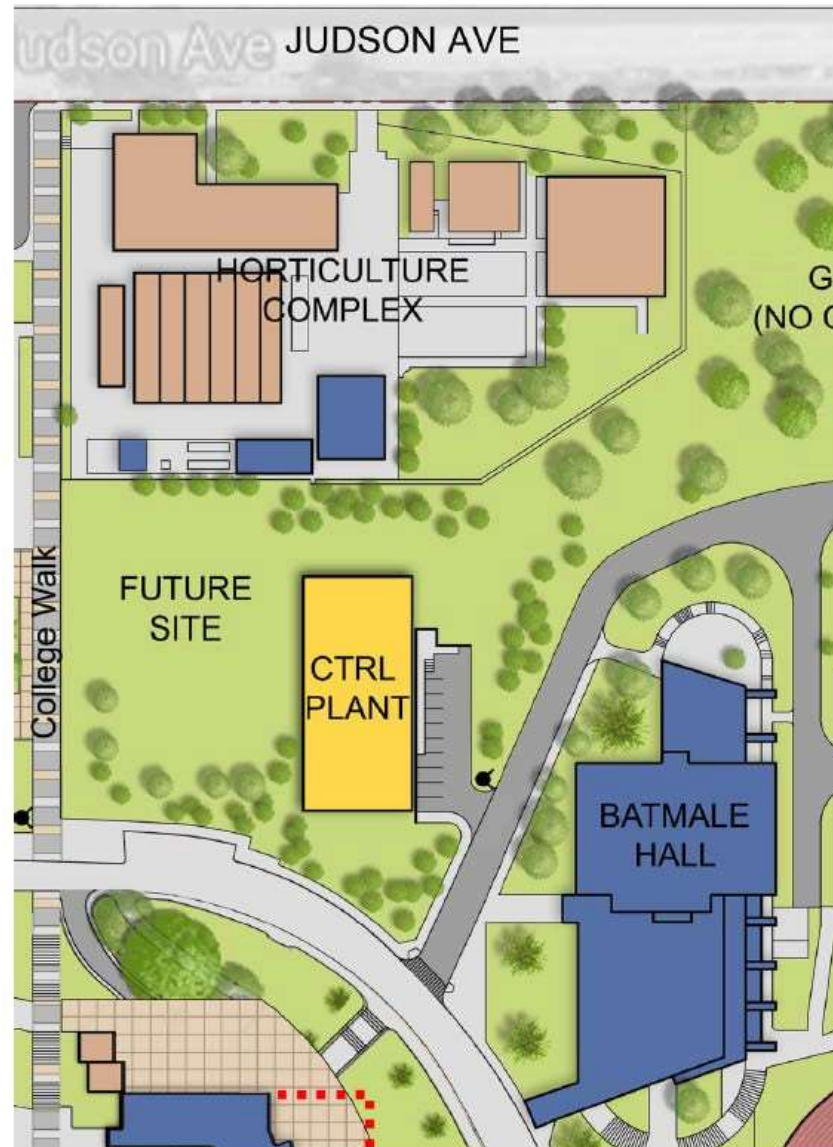
- **Project Scope Summary**
- **Proposed Location of Central Utility Plant**
- **Facilities Master Plan – Location**
- **Proposed location options**

Project Scope Summary

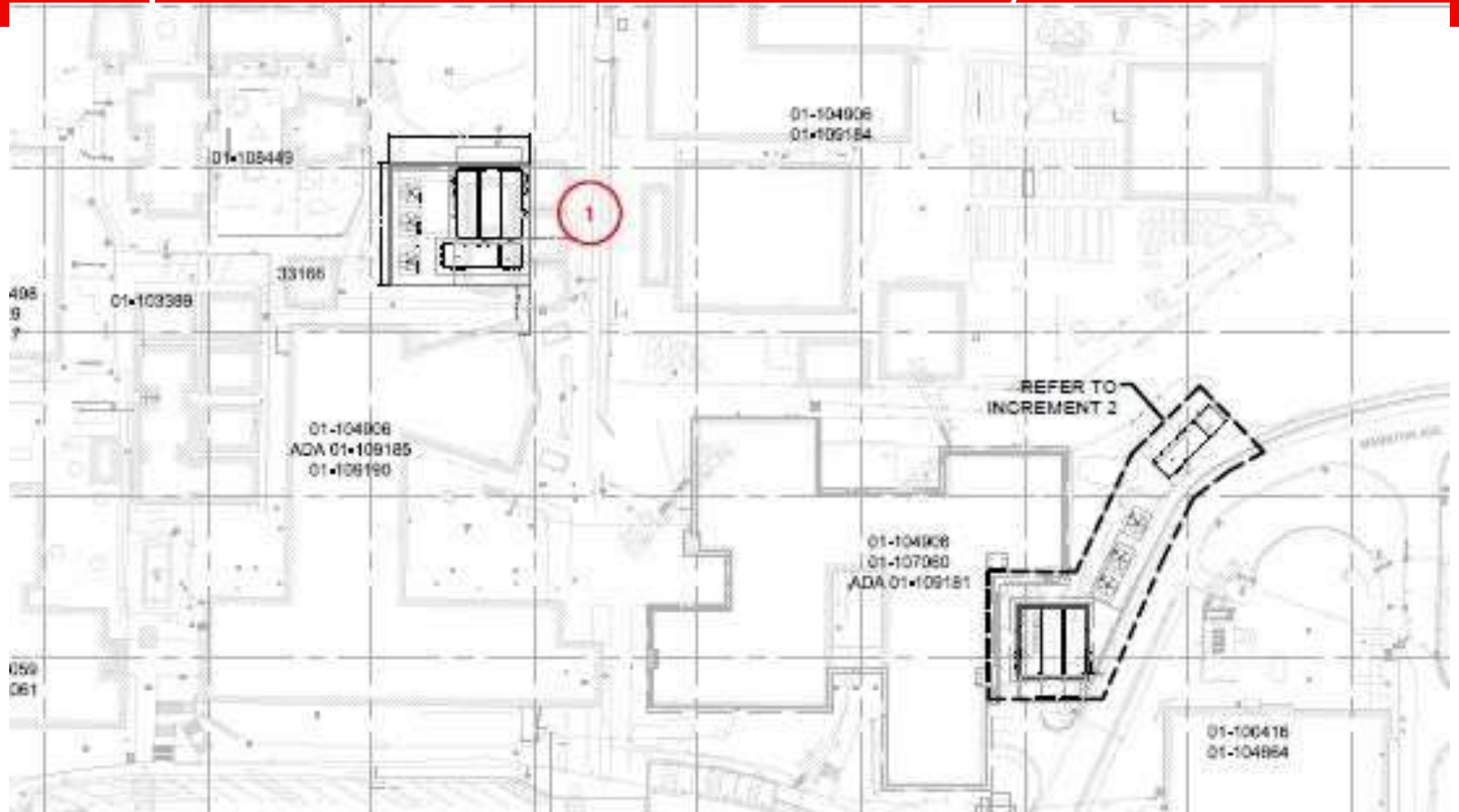


- Utility upgrades will be installed in a single joint backbone trench that will be approximately 4,500 feet in length
- Branch lines for each utility will extend from the joint trench to serve existing and new buildings
- A new Central Plant facility will be linked to the utility infrastructure replacement project

Facilities Master Plan Location of Central Utility Plant



Proposed Location of Central Utility Plant



Images of Central Utility Plant



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VISION ZERO REPORT CARD

District 7

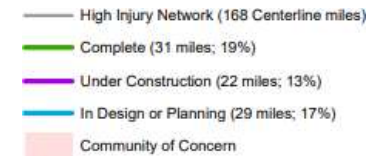
17 People Killed in Traffic Crashes in District 7 Since January 2014

1,205 People Injured in Traffic Crashes in District 7 Since January 2014

WALKSF Vision Zero Report Card for District 7:
https://sunnysideassociation.files.wordpress.com/2021/01/walksf_district-7-vision-zero-report-card-2021_01.pdf

Top Ten Most Dangerous Intersections

- 19th Ave at Sloat Blvd^
- 19th Ave at Junipero Serra Blvd
- 19th Ave at Winston Dr^
- Brotherhood Way at Lake Merced Blvd^
- Geneva Ave at Ocean Ave at Phelan Ave^
- Eucalyptus Dr at Junipero Serra Blvd at Ocean Ave
- Dorado Ter at Jules Ave at Ocean Ave
- 19th Ave at Crespi Dr
- 19th Ave at Holloway Ave^
- John Muir Dr at Skyline Blvd



High-Injury Corridors

- 7th Ave
- 19th Ave^
- Brotherhood Way
- Junipero Serra Blvd
- Lake Merced Blvd
- Monterey Blvd
- O'Shaughnessy Blvd
- Ocean Ave
- Sunset Blvd
- Teresita Blvd
- Yerba Buena Ave

**Indicates significant permanent safety improvements have been made.*

^Indicates significant permanent safety improvements are planned.

Method: Intersections and corridors listed had the highest total numbers of people injured and/or killed in crashes (this includes all crash victim types: pedestrian, cyclist, motorcyclist; motorist; passenger).

Source: Data from TransBASE as collected by SFDPH, SFMTA, and SFPD, as well as SFDPH's most recent Vision Zero monthly summary reports. *Published January 21, 2021.*



Basic Pedestrian Safety Improvements Add Up to Save Lives

High-visibility continental crosswalks increase the likelihood of a driver yielding to a pedestrian by **30-40%**.

40% of traffic fatalities in 2019 involved drivers making left turns according to SFMTA. At intersections in New York City with **left turn calming**, pedestrian injuries have decreased by **20%**.

Leading pedestrian intervals, which give pedestrians a head-start to cross before drivers get the green, can reduce pedestrian-vehicle collisions by as much as **60%**.

Pedestrian safety zones use paint and posts to create a buffer between vehicles and pedestrians. The zones shorten the crossing distance plus improve visibility for drivers and pedestrians. Drivers typically make turns **55%** slower. This is a cheap, quick way to do what a concrete bulbout does.

Daylighting reduces crashes by up to **30%** by creating clear sight lines at intersections.

No turn on red gives pedestrians and drivers their dedicated time, preventing dangerous conflict in the crosswalk. Drivers turning on red account for 20% of traffic crashes (SFMTA).

Accessible pedestrian signals communicate WALK and DON'T WALK with non-visual signals for people who are blind or low-vision.

[View all district report cards at walksf.org/reportcards](https://walksf.org/reportcards)

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Balboa Reservoir Project Update

SNA Quarterly Meeting, February 1, 2021

- Project approved by Board of Supervisors last summer
- Construction not due to begin until late 2021 or 2022.
- Meetings of Community Advisory Committee to continue until July 2021



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- **Balboa Reservoir Community Advisory Committee**
 - Last meeting was November 9, 2020, summarized in SNA Nov 16th meeting.
 - Next Meeting will be March 15, 2021.
 - Major overview update from developer team about design
 - Open Space design.
 - See link to SF Planning website in CHAT.
- **Review of highlights of recent park usage survey**

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Balboa Reservoir Project: Park usage survey of Sunnyside residents

- Conducted during November and December 2020.
- Over 100 Sunnyside residents responded.
- **Brief summary:**
 - Over half of respondents lived in families, and facilities for children were important to them.
 - A lot of people already use the reservoir space as park; also City College areas.
 - Basic park items count for a lot: Trees, open lawns, benches for sitting and children's playgrounds.
 - Surprises? Picnic benches were also high on people's wish lists. No picnic tables have been included in the plans so far.
- Want to see the details? Email me: Sunnyside.Balboa.Reservoir@gmail.com

Balboa Reservoir Project Update

Balboa Reservoir Project:

Continuing issues for Sunnyside

- **Replacement of City College parking**
 - Proposed public parking garage.
 - Not yet fully resolved.
- **Transit and street-safety deficiencies.**
 - Frida Kahlo traffic and 43-Masonic
 - Ocean Avenue pedestrian and transit improvements.
 - Ped safety all along Frida Kahlo Way and Judson Avenue.
 - Traffic impacts on Judson, Genessee, Foerster.
- **Environmental impacts of construction on neighborhood.**
 - Noise and pollution
 - Construction vehicle traffic
 - Student traffic re-routing via Circular and Havelock.
 - Real-time monitoring of environmental impacts and hazards



Balboa Reservoir Project Update

Balboa Reservoir Project: Ways to be Involved

- **BR Community Advisory Committee (BRCAC)**
 - Next meeting March 15, 2021
 - More info at SF Planning website:
 - <https://sfplanning.org/project/balboa-reservoir-and-community-advisory-committee-cac#meetings>
- **SNA Balboa Reservoir Committee (BRC)**
 - Meets irregularly currently.
 - Open to all interested SNA members.
 - Currently looking for new Chair.
 - Email **info@SunnysideAssociation.org**.
- **Email your rep:** Amy O'Hair, SNA Representative, Balboa Reservoir CAC. Sunnyside.Balboa.Reservoir@gmail.com.

TIME FOR YOUR QUESTIONS

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Raffle!

To play, please enter a number between 1-100 in the chat box



Thank you to SNA member
Andrea O'Leary for donating the masks!



Thank you to SNA President
Ken Hollenbeck for donating the wine!

Thanks for attending!



Next Meeting:
Monday, May 3, 2021

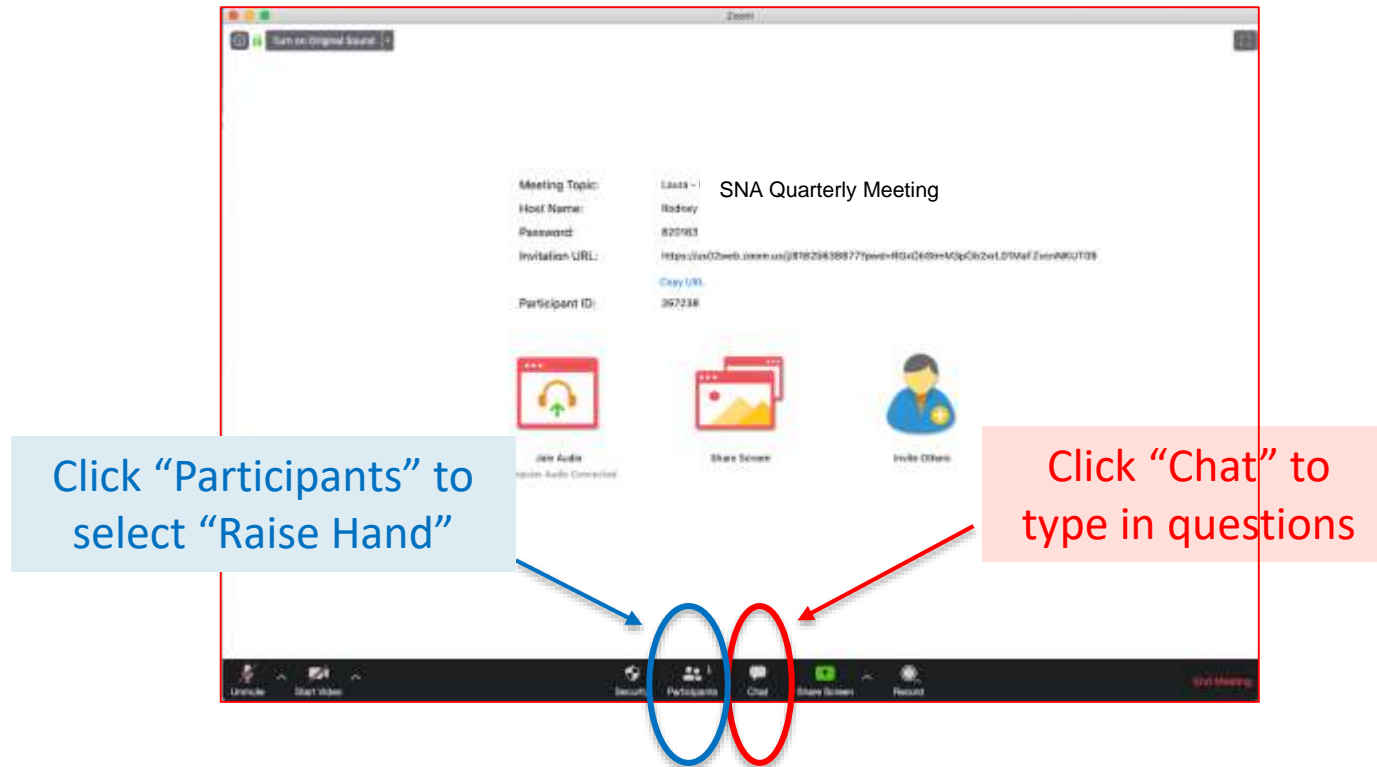
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2. Please **say your name** before asking your question



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