Citizens Advisory Committee of the Eastern Neighborhoods Plan, City and County of San Francisco

Notice of Meeting & Agenda

1650 Mission Street, 4th Floor, Room 431
Monday, March 20, 2017
6:00 PM

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Dan Murphy
Kristian Ongoco
Abbie Wertheim

The Agenda is available at the Planning Department 1650 Mission Street, 4th floor and, on our website at encac.sfplanning.org, and at the meeting.

1. Announcements and Review of Agenda.

2. Review and Approve Minutes from the February 13, 2017 CAC Meeting.


4. Current State and Pace of Development in Dogpatch. Discussion led by Bruce Huie, CAC Chair, on the current state of development in Dogpatch, followed by potential action.
5. **Green Benefit District Project List and Update.** Presentation by Julie Christensen, Executive Director of the Green Benefit District (GBD), on the GBD’s project list and statuses, followed by discussion and potential action.

6. **Dogpatch Community Hub.** Presentation by Dogpatch Neighborhood Association member Emily Gogol on the proposed Dogpatch Center for Arts & Culture (dcenter.org), followed by discussion and potential action.

7. **CAC Response to the Five-Year Monitoring Report.** Discussion led by Keith Goldstein, CAC Vice Chair, on the May 13 presentation to the Board of Supervisor’s Land Use Committee on the Monitoring Report, and the CAC’s response, followed by potential action.

8. **Public Comment.** At this time, members of the public may address the Citizens Advisory Committee on items of interest to the public that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Committee but do not appear on the agenda. With respect to agenda items, the public will be given an opportunity to address the Committee when the item is reached in the meeting. Each member of the public may address the Committee for up to three minutes.

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4. submitting written public comment to Mat Snyder, 1650 Mission Street Ste. 400, San Francisco, CA 94103 mathew.snyder@sfgov.org
EN Related Planning Efforts

Central Waterfront / Dogpatch Public Realm Plan

Upcoming: Plan unveiling

Update: Interagency Staff recently completed two workshops, the first regarding Esprit Park and the second regarding streetscaping throughout Dogpatch. The Team has now projected the costs of all possible streetscape projects and their components and will be sharing their analysis with the CAC at this subject meeting. Other stakeholder groups that have been engaged include Dogpatch Consortium, Dogpatch Neighborhood Association, UCSF, and the Green Benefit District. Interagency team to meet with community teams focused around Tunnel Top Park, Warm Water Cove, and Minnesota Grove in the next month to refine draft concept designs.

Planning staff working with MTA staff in creating design framework for Indiana Street bike framework. The framework now includes the portion north of Mariposa which will connect Indiana / Minnesota through Mission Bay to 17th and/or 16th Streets.

'Undulating Landscape', one of the 'early implementation / tactical projects' of the Public Realm Plan, opened at Tunnel Top Park in August. The solar bollard lights were installed in December, just before winter solstice.

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Railyard Alternatives and I-280 Boulevard Feasibility Study (RAB)

Upcoming: Staff is offering the CAC a guided walking tour for the RAB Study on Friday, March 24 and Thursday March 30. Please RSVP via Eventbrite per e-mail invite. Additional dates will be made available in April and May - a separate e-mail will be sent to those that aren’t able to make the March walking tour dates. Please stay tuned.
Update: Planning staff has formed a Citizen Working Group to better understand the intricacies of the study, provide a public form, and based on discussions in the working group, aid in informing recommendations for the second phase of the RAB study. Presentations for Meetings #1 through #5 can be found on-line at the web address below.

Staff Contact: Susan Gygi 575-9194 / susan.gygi@sfgov.org

Web: http://sf-planning.org/rab

Mission Action Plan 2020 (MAP 2020)

Upcoming: Legislation to implement some of the items in the Plan currently being developed. Mission 2020 progress report to be provided by July. Completion of EN Public Benefits Study in Spring / Summer 2017.

Update: On March 2, the Planning Commission endorsed the Mission 2020 Plan, extended the Mission 2016 Interim controls and recommended approval to the BOS the following MAP2020-related legislation: (1) PDR-related amendments to the Planning Code to help strengthen PDR zones for businesses.

Staff Contact: Claudia Flores 558-6473 / claudia.flores@sfgov.org


Central SOMA


Update: Public Comment Period for EIR ended February 13, 2017

Staff Contact: Steve Wertheim 558-6612 steve.wertheim@sfgov.org

Web: http://sf-planning.org/central-soma-plan
Other Upcoming Planning Effort:

PDR Studies

Southern Waterfront Strategy

Needs Assessment
THIS EVENING’S TOPICS

1. Policy Background, Goals & Outcomes
2. Project Identification, Development & Prioritization
3. Cost Estimates: Typical Improvements
5. Questions & Discussion
Why a Public Realm Plan?

The Plan will identify and scope projects, provide concept designs and preliminary project costs to better inform funding decisions.

The Plan should reflect the project priorities of local residents, business operators, and neighborhood organizations.

The Plan will provide a platform for coordination between different government agencies, nonprofits, and neighborhood groups.
Why a Public Realm Plan? Growth Projections

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| **OBJECTIVE 5.1** | Provide public parks and open spaces that meet the needs of residents, workers and visitors. |
| **OBJECTIVE 5.3** | Create a network of green streets that connects open spaces and improves the walkability, aesthetics, and ecological sustainability of the neighborhood. |
| **POLICY 5.3.1** | Redesign underutilized portions of streets as public open spaces, including widened sidewalks or medians, curb bulb-outs, “living streets” or green connector streets. |
| **POLICY 5.3.2** | Maximize sidewalk landscaping, street trees and pedestrian scale street furnishing to the greatest extent feasible. |
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<td>Significant above grade infrastructure, such as freeways, should be retrofitted with architectural lighting to foster pedestrian connections beneath.</td>
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<td>Where possible, transform unused freeway and rail rights-of-way into landscaped features that provide a pleasant and comforting route for pedestrians.</td>
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Through a robust community engagement process, finalize a prioritized list of streetscape, open space, and other public realm projects.

Working with neighborhood residents, businesses, and property owners, produce conceptual design for the highest priority projects. Develop design strategies for the remaining projects.

Provide robust cost estimates for each of the projects identified in the plan, including area-wide improvements.

Allocate public funds for projects based on the cost estimates. Schedule in the City’s capital plan for implementation, coordinating with existing public and private projects.
Planning Effort Timeline

1. **BEGIN OUTREACH AT COMMUNITY GROUP MEETINGS**
   - Planning Department begin outreach at DNA, PDMA, Potrero Boosters, CWAG, DPNWP GBD, and other regular stakeholder meetings.
   - Launch Neighborland, an online polling and public feedback site.

2. **EXISTING CONDITIONS DOCUMENTATION**
   - Gather information about private development, public planning projects, and the state of streets and sidewalks. Identify opportunities and constraints for public realm plan projects in Dogpatch. Coordinate between City Agencies.

3. **IDENTIFY PRIORITIES**
   - Collect oral histories, and hold focus groups.
   - Public Workshop #1 Gather community input to identify priority projects for Dogpatch.

4. **DEVELOP DESIGN IDEAS**
   - Public Workshops #2A and #2B
   - Report back on results from Workshop #1.
   - Present ideas for design strategies. Collect community feedback on preferences.

5. **FINALIZE CONCEPT DESIGNS**
   - Conduct feasibility analyses with MTA, Recreation and Parks, Port of SF, Public Works, and others. Develop design options for priority projects.
   - Public Workshops Collect public input on design options.

6. **RELEASE AND ADOPTION**
   - Develop cost estimates for preferred designs. Finalize an implementation plan for all public realm projects.
   - Begin using the plan as an instrument for funding and building projects.
Community Outreach & Engagement

Potrero Boosters

Neighborland

Potrero Boosters

STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

SURVEY

PUBLICATION
## Community Outreach & Engagement: Stakholder Mtgs

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Project Identification & Prioritization

- Green Connections
  March 2014
- GBD Management Plan
  November 2013
- Bicycle Strategy
  April 2013
- Cesar Chavez East Community Design Plan
  February 2012
- Blue Greenway
  July 2012
- 22nd Street Greening Master Plan
  May 2011
- San Francisco Better Streets
  June 2010
- Pier 70 Preferred Master Plan
  April 2010
- SF Bicycle Plan
  June 2009
- Central Waterfront Area Plan
  Dec 2008
- Eastern Neighborhoods
  August 2008

PUBLIC WORKSHOP
#1, MARCH 2016

SURVEY
FEB - MAR 2017
SUMMER / FALL / WINTER 2015
PUBLIC REALM PLAN
PRIORITY LIST
COST ESTIMATES & FUNDING ANALYSIS
INITIAL PRIORITY LIST:
CONCEPT DESIGN DEVELOPMENT
PRELIMINARY INTERAGENCY
FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS

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Project Identification & Prioritization: E-W Streets

Number of Votes

- Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016)
- Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016)
- SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017)
Project Identification & Prioritization: N-S Streets

![Map of N-S Streets with numbers indicating votes]

**Bar Chart**
- **Pennsylvania Street**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 23
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 25
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 32
- **Minnesota Street, South**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 29
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 16
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 34
- **Indiana Street**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 24
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 19
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 30
- **Minnesota Street, North**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 34
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 10
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 26
- **Illinois Street**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 21
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 33
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 8
- **Tennessee Street, North**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 30
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 11
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 13
- **Tennessee Street, South**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 14
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 5
  - SurveyMonkey Poll (Feb - Mar 2017): 9
- **Other**
  - Neighborland Poll (Jun 2015 - Feb 2016): 6
  - Public Workshop #1 Poll (Mar 2016): 6
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Project Identification & Prioritization: Open Spaces

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**Streetscape: Area - Wide Improvements**

PUBLIC REVIEW DRAFT: POTENTIAL AREA-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS (02/14/2017)

- PEDESTRIAN CONNECTION PLANNED
- PEDESTRIAN CONNECTION PROPOSED
- SIDEWALK / PATH OF TRAVEL IMPROVEMENT PROPOSED
- SIDEWALK PLANNED
- SIDEWALK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- BULB-OUT PROPOSED
- BULB-OUT PLANNED
- BULB-OUT POTENTIAL IF DESIGNED FOR LARGE TURNING VEHICLES
- CURB RAMPS PROPOSED

- EXISTING CROSSWALKS
- CROSSWALK IMPROVEMENTS PROPOSED
- NEW STOP CONTROL PROPOSED
- NEW SIGNALIZATION PROPOSED
- INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS FOR CYCLISTS PROPOSED

- CLASS IV CYCLE TRACKS PLANNED
- EXISTING CLASS II BIKE LANE
- CLASS II BIKE LANE PLANNED
- EXISTING CLASS III BIKE ROUTE
- CLASS III BIKE ROUTE PLANNED
- CLASS II BIKE ROUTE PROPOSED
- STREET CONNECTION PLANNED

- POTENTIAL SHARED STREET
- POTENTIAL BIKESHARE STATIONS
- EXISTING BUS STOPS
- EXISTING OPEN SPACE
- FUTURE OPEN SPACE

ASSUME NEW INFILL STREET TREES, SIDEWALK PLANTINGS, & PEDESTRIAN LIGHTING THROUGHOUT PLAN AREA.

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**Typical Streetscape Improvements & Costs**

### 4-WAY STOP SIGN
$4,200 / INTERSECTION
- Includes: Poles, stop signs, installation, roadway markings as needed.

### 4-WAY TRAFFIC SIGNAL
$450 - 600K / INTERSECTION
- Variables impacting costs: Incorporating signaling for MUNI light rail, hand turn signals, proximity of power taps.
- Includes: Construction of pedestrian crosswalks, traffic signals, left-hand turn signals, and signs.

### CONTINENTAL CROSSWALK
$6,000 / EACH or $24,000 / INTERSECTION
- Assumes: Fresh asphalt surface for application.
- Includes: City standard thermoplastic striping.

### STREET REPAVING:
$150 / TON or $2 / SQUARE FOOT
- Assumes: The existing roadway pavement must be removed and replaced.
- Includes: Grinding / Demolition of existing pavement, reggrading as needed, new pavement.

### NEW SIDEWALK
$235 / LINEAR FOOT
- Assumes: 6' wide sidewalk.
- Includes: Demolition, new curb, standard City of San Francisco concrete, grading.

### SIDEWALK PLANTINGS & TREES
$225 / LINEAR FOOT
- Assumes: Planted area 3' wide.
- Includes: Street trees, planting area, amended soil, irrigation, and 2 year maintenance by the City through a pole contractor.

### RAISED CROSSWALK
$1,000 / LF
- Assumes: 6' wide crosswalk raised to sidewalk height.
- Includes: site preparation, raised crosswalk, ramps in roadway,amed soil, and catchbasin relocation as necessary.

### SHARED STREET: COSTS VARY
- Includes: Demolition, new paving materials, reggrading, new curbs, new shoulder, and other ADA accommodations, relocated catch basins, water valves, where necessary.

### 4-WAY TRAFFIC SIGNAL
$450 - 600K / INTERSECTION
- Assumes: 6' wide traffic signal installation.
- Includes: Construction of pedestrian crosswalks, traffic signals, left-hand turn signals, and signs.

### BULBOUT (IN 1 DIRECTION)
$85,000 / EA
- Assumes: 6' wide sidewalk extension in one direction (typical).
- Includes: Demolition, new curb, new concrete sidewalk, new curb ramps, and signage if required.
- Includes: Excavation, installation of conduits, vaults, pullboxes, and control boxes.

### BULBOUT ('BI-DIRECTIONAL')
$90,000 / EA
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### CUSTOM CROSSWALK TREATMENT
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20th Street, Indiana to Illinois, 4 blocks

$5.2 M (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with PORT of SF and Public Works, Feb 2017)

- Repave Roadway, Re-grade where needed, Relocate stormdrains as needed
- Infill Sidewalk Planting, Street Trees, 3 years of City maintenance
- Utility Undergrounding, Pedestrian Lighting
- Replace substandard sidewalk sections, Construct New Bulbouts, High-Visibility Marked Crossings
- Does not include any changes to upper overpass; at-grade only.
- Duplicates intersection improvement costs with Pennsylvania, Minnesota south, and Tennessee south Streetscapes

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25th Street, Pennsylvania to Illinois, 6 blocks

- Repave Roadway, Re-grade where needed, Relocate stormdrains as needed
- Infill Sidewalk Planting, Street Trees, 3 years of City maintenance
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- Replace substandard sidewalk sections, Construct New Bulbouts, High-Visibility Marked Crossings
- Does not include completion of 25th between Michigan and future Maryland Street
- Duplicates intersection improvement costs with Pennsylvania, Minnesota south, and Tennessee south Streetscapes

$6.9 M (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with PORT of SF and Public Works, Feb 2017)
24th Street Green Connection, Minnesota to WWC, 5 blocks

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- Expanded sidewalk and street tree plantings on northern curb between Illinois and Warm Water Cove
- Duplicates intersection improvement costs with Tennessee Streetscape

Concept design, to be further refined with PORT of SF, prepared by Fletcher Studio for the Public Realm Plan, February 2017
18th Street, Indiana to Crane Cove, 4 blocks

$6.6 M (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with Public Works, Feb 2017)

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- Replace substandard sidewalk sections, Construct New Bulbouts, High-Visibility Marked Crossings
- Includes 3 blockfaces fronting UC properties ($970k)
- Does not include any changes to upper overpass; at-grade only.
- Duplicates intersection improvement costs with Minnesota north and Tennessee north Streetscape Scopes
19th Street, Indiana to Crane Cove, 4 blocks

$7.5 M  (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with Public Works, Feb 2017)

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Tennessee Street north, Mariposa to Tubbs, 4.5 blocks

$17.2 M  (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with Public Works, Feb 2017)

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- Duplicates intersection improvement costs with 18th and 19th Streetscape Scopes
Minnesota Street north, Mariposa to Woods Yard, 4.25 blocks

$10.9 M (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with Public Works, Feb 2017)

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- Includes 2 blockfaces fronting UC properties ($930k)
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MINNESOTA GROVE AREA: PRELIMINARY SCENARIOS

- Parking space striping is conceptual and does not represent the exact number of parking spaces.

- Initial here if this is your preference!

- Comments

$10.9 M (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with Public Works, Feb 2017)

- Repave Roadway, Re-grade where needed, Relocate stormdrains as needed

- Infill Sidewalk Planting and infill Street Trees where appropriate, 3 years of City maintenance

- Utility Undergrounding, Pedestrian Lighting

- Replace substandard sidewalk sections, Construct New Bulbouts, High-Visibility Marked Crossings

- Includes special paving at Minnesota and 24th Street intersection ($600 k)

- Includes expansion of Minnesota Grove and implementation of ADA pathway through Grove ($1.7 M)

- In PDR Areas, implement pedestrian facilities and formalize onstreet parking facilities that do not interfere with loading and service operations for PDR uses

preliminary scenarios for Minnesota Grove Area, prepared by SF Planning with Public Works and MTA, Public Realm Plan, January 2017
Open Space: Area - Wide Context
Esprit Park

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<td>Replace trees and understory plantings as needed; undertake tree assessment and create forestry succession plan</td>
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Warm Water Cove - SITE 16

Planning and Design Considerations

- An eventual expansion of the park by approximately 2.5 acres to the south will include new vegetation, lighting, site furnishings, public art and enhanced safety features.
- Future open space programming may include shoreline habitat restoration, stormwater management swales for future Pier 80 expansion, off-road bicycling (BMX), lawn area for informal recreation.
- In developing new concept uses here, it will be important to recognize the potential conflict between a BMX bicycle facility and the opportunity for habitat. The concept developed could also be configured to separate these facilities by switching the picnic area and BMX bicycle areas.
- The size and extent of the uplands habitat will be determined when the park is identified to receive funding for improvements. Additional investigation may also determine if it is appropriate to enhance the mud flats that exist at low tide.

Open Space Use & Program Concepts

$5.0 M (Blue Greenway Planning and Design Guidelines, SF Port, July 2012)

- Expansion of 2.5 acres to the southeast
- Gateway Entrances at 24th and 25th Streets
- Shoreline habitat restoration, stormwater management
- Appropriate night lighting
- Rennovated interior pathways
- Seating and picnicking facilities

Blue Greenway Planning and Design Guidelines, SF Port, July 2012

site design options currently undergoing further conceptual development with stakeholders through Public Realm Plan
$1.5 - 2.0 M (Public Realm Plan, SF Planning with Fletcher Studio and TTP, March 2017. TBV.)

Completion of Sidewalk along Pennsylvania Street; Bulbouf at Corner; Construction of additional interior pathways as needed

Fine Grading and terracing as needed

Replacement of existing hardscape with more durable material

Augmentation / Replacement of plant materials as needed

Enclosure and surfacing for off-leash dog play area

Additional nighttime lighting fixtures as needed

Custom fence system; seating; and other amenities as needed

Onsite equipment and tool storage facility
Muni Woods Yard Mini-Park

$2.5 M (DNA / GBD / DBA / Potrero Boosters, March 2017. To be refined with City Departments)

- Conceptual Design Development
- Site Configuration and Programming
- Seating, tables, and other amenities
- Children's Play Area
- Plantings
- Appropriate nighttime lighting program
- Public Art
Streetscape: Area - Wide Improvements

PUBLIC REVIEW DRAFT: POTENTIAL AREA-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS (02/14/2017)

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SF Planning
Robin Abad
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Mat Snyder

Public Works
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Fiona Cundy

SF MTA
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Kathryn Studwell

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Steve Cismowski
Stacy Bradley

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David Fletcher
Cory Hallam
Michelle Zucker
Dogpatch
Central Waterfront
EN-CAC Meeting, March 20th, 2017
Overview

- Introduction
- Dogpatch Overview
- Summary Points
- Community Groups
New developments on average are about twice as dense as existing housing in Dogpatch.
• Change is constant
• Next 36 months (2016-2019) is most active change
• Current builds are denser than earlier builds
• UCSF proposed housing is denser than all current builds
• Neighborhood Groups
  • Dogpatch Neighborhood Association (DNA)
  • Potrero Boosters
• Business Groups
  • Dogpatch Business Association (DBAsf)
  • Potrero & Dogpatch Merchants Association (PDMA)
• Other groups
  • Dogpatch Consortium
    • 3 community groups, 3 city agencies
    • 2 sports teams and 11 real estate developers
  • Dogpatch Center for Arts and Culture
    • Dcenter.org/ucsf
  • Dogpatch & NW Potrero Hill Green Benefit District (GBD)
    • www.greenbenefit.org

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TIMELINE

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Facility & Funding

2017
- April: Fiscal Sponsorship by Independent Arts & Media
- May: Start Advisory Council monthly meetings
- +0 month: Seed funding from UCSE Thank you!
- +1 month: Sign lease on facility
- +2 months: MOUs with program partners
- +3 months: Prep facility

Gov't/Community Outreach

2017
- February: UCSF DCTF: Presented as Neighborhood Project Profiles Summary
- March: Presented at Dogpatch Neighborhood Association
- April: Present at EN CAC
- Met with Supervisor Cohen's Office
- Presented at Potrero Boosters
- Present at DolReMi Association
- Announcement in Potrero View

Community Events

2017
- April: Bayview/Dogpatch Sunday Streets, Activity/Table
- Dogpatch Block Party: Activity/Table
- First Pier 70 Workshop Series
- Kick-off Dogpatch Art Plaza Series

Ongoing