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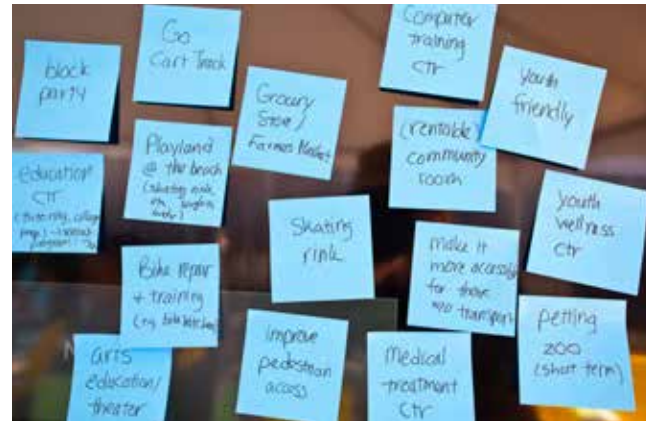
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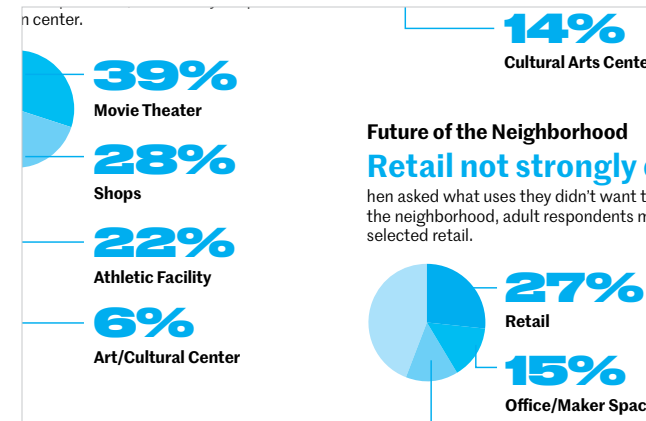
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<p>Black Love Festival blacklovefestival@gmail.com blacklovefestival.tumblr.com/</p> <p>The Black Love Festival has made a commitment to sustainable community building and innovative organizing practices to preserve the diversity and cultural balance of the local environment. We aim to create a space for students and residents of the Bay Area and beyond to transform art into a discussion about leveraging social capital to affect positive change, peace and unity.</p> <p>Center for Youth Wellness 3450 Third St Bldg 2, Suite 201 San Francisco, CA 94124 www.centerforyouthwellness.org</p> <p>To improve the health of children and adolescents.</p>	<p>JBR Partners, Inc. 1333 Evans Ave., San Francisco, CA 94124 www.jbrpartners.com</p> <p><i>Mission</i> JBR Partners, Inc. (JBR) has over 7 years of experience in developing and implementing strategic communications strategies for major private companies and public agencies. JBR specializes in community outreach and construction partnering services.</p> <p>NexGeneGirls P.O. Box 883442 San Francisco, CA 94188 www.nexgenegirls.org</p> <p><i>Mission</i> NexGeneGirls provides opportunities for young girls of color from low-income communities to participate in scientific processes through fun, hands-on science activities.</p>	<p>Young Community Developers, Inc. 1715 Yosemite Avenue San Francisco, CA 94124 0391029.netsohost.com/ WordPress/</p> <p><i>Mission</i> Established in 1973, Young Community Developers, Inc. is a 42 year old 501(c)(3) community based organization that provides a variety of training and support opportunities for residents of the Bayview Hunters Point neighborhood of San Francisco. Per year some eighteen hundred individuals (1,800) receive employment and training related services through YCD. The targeted population is among the hardest to serve. Over the years YCD has successfully operated both educational and employment based training opportunities for residents of the Southeast</p>
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



INTRODUCTION

The NOW Hunters Point Project Report outlines the activities and milestones achieved at the PG&E Hunters Point site between 2014 and 2016. Active scopes of work over the last three years included shoreline design and construction, site remediation, and interim use activation (also known as NOW Hunters Point). Together, these represent a multi-faceted effort to create a transformative site within the Bayview Hunters Point neighborhood. The combined efforts across these scopes of work have yielded significant accomplishments in all categories over three years.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SHORELINE

Restoration Construction Complete

The construction of a new publicly accessible open space at the site shoreline was successfully completed, the result of intensive collaboration by the PG&E Remediation Department, the construction team (ERM West, Anvil Builders, Derrickson Pike) and the design team (envelope A+D, RHAA).

Community Engaged

The design of the Shoreline restoration was socialized to a wide array of stakeholder groups through local and citywide forums prior to its construction.

Stakeholders Enthusiastic

Many project stakeholders have communicated their satisfaction with the result of the multi-year design and socialization process. Positive feedback was received from members of the Project Advisory Committee (PAC), India Basin Neighborhood Association, Bayview Opera House, and many others.

REMEDIATION

Hunters Point Site Remediation Complete

Following the closure of the remedial cap on Area J and the completion of the Hunters Point Shoreline, the remediation of the Hunters Point Site was finished.

Groundwater Remediation Complete

The remedial action associated with the groundwater remediation is complete; ongoing monitoring and polishing activities will continue.

INTERIM USE

Increased Attendance

The number of visitors to interim use events increased by 600% (to 6,736) in 2016, compared to 2014, the first year of programming.

Expanded Partnerships

NOW Hunters Point directly partnered with over 20 Bayview Hunters Point community organizations between 2014 and 2016.

Consistent Activation

Over 40 events were held on the Hunters Point Site between 2014 and 2016, attracting over 12,000 attendees.

Transformed Perceptions

100% of attendees surveyed in 2016 reported that they would come back to NOW Hunters Point for another event.

LOOKING AHEAD

The NOW Hunters Point project will continue to focus on providing community-focused activations, with an emphasis on programs that synergize with the new amenity of the Shoreline. This includes improving signature events such as the Bayview Community Circus and the Fall Harvest Festival, as well as pioneering new programs that take place partially within the Shoreline area, such as Summer Play Saturdays.

As these programs unfold, the site will also serve as a vital touchpoint for community engagement around forthcoming land planning efforts as well as the Hunters Point Substation, both of which expect to achieve significant milestones within calendar year 2017.

The Remediation team also currently expects to receive a certificate of completion from the Department of Toxic Substances Control, the lead agency on the remediation of the Hunters Point Power Plant site, in fall 2017. This certificate will mark the formal completion of the remediation program.

Even as all of this activity is under way, the NOW Hunters Point interim use program will continue to expand, welcoming thousands of neighborhood and San Francisco residents onto the site for positive, community-supporting activities.

HUNTERS POINT SITE OVERVIEW





HUNTERS POINT SITE

2014-2016

TOTAL SITE AREA

32
ACRES

NEW SHORELINE TRAIL

1933
LINEAR FEET

SUBSTATION

2
ACRES

SITE REMEDIATION

COMPLETED IN 2015

SHORELINE REMEDIATION

COMPLETED IN 2016

SUBSTATION MODERNIZATION

UPCOMING IN 2019





HUNTERS POINT SHORELINE



SHORELINE

The new shoreline improvements are the anchor of a public access improvement strategy conceived of in 2012. By improving the perimeter of the Hunters Point Site, land values are increased, project stakeholders are intensively engaged, and the community receives a significant public benefit. Since the completion of Shoreline construction in January 2017, there has been an outpouring of enthusiasm from project partners as well as both internal and external stakeholders.

KEY CHANNELS FOR SHORELINE ENGAGEMENT

CEQA process (public forums, meetings, etc.)

Consultations with city, state and national agencies

India Basin Transportation Action Plan process

India Basin Waterfront Parks and Trails process

Much of the design for the Shoreline improvements was inspired by engagement work done with between 2013 and 2015. A large and diverse group of stakeholders was engaged throughout the design process that preceded construction. This engagement occurred through a range of activities and meetings that targeted both the immediate neighborhood and the leadership within the City and County of San Francisco, and created a new best practice within the region.

SHORELINE KEY WINS

Stakeholders Engaged

The design of the shoreline restoration was successfully socialized to a wide array of stakeholder groups through local and city-wide forums.

Regulators Engaged

The project engaged an array of regulators, including BCDC, the Army Corps, the BAAQMD, and others.

Remediation Process Complete

The successful completion of the Hunters Point Shoreline Remediation + Restoration project also completed the larger Hunters Point Site Remediation process.

Restoration Construction Completed

Over 175 workers put in over 100,000 person hours during a five month construction season that ran through the second wettest rain year on record, working six to seven days each week. In spite of this schedule, no significant injuries were recorded.

Hunters Point Shoreline Open

The new publicly accessible open space has been in use since March 2017, to wide acclaim from area residents, CCSF stakeholders, and design professionals.



Specific activities included demographically-targeted design workshops, as well as broad design input during all Interim Use events held on the Hunters Point Site between 2014 and 2016.

These processes were intended to ensure that the Shoreline project would be respectful of and, where possible, beneficial to both natural and human environments. Partially as a result of this robust engagement strategy, the Shoreline project successfully received all necessary approvals from local, state, and national agencies, allowing it to move into construction on September 1, 2016.

Construction of the Hunters Point Shoreline was a herculean task by any measure: the team had only four months to construct a project that would more normally require eight to twelve months of dedicated effort. This time constraint was the result of the reported presence of an endangered species (the Clapper Rail) nearby. Given this constraint, the construction team worked almost continuously, halting work only a handful of times between the project start date of September 1, 2015 and its mandated completion date of January 31, 2017. The Design Team, meanwhile, staffed the project site full time in order to meet the pace of construction.

Ultimately, the combined efforts of this team exceeded expectations, and the resulting project has been the beneficiary of wide acclaim, not least from the members of the Project Advisory Committee and their families, who were the first members of the public to visit the site, in March 2017.

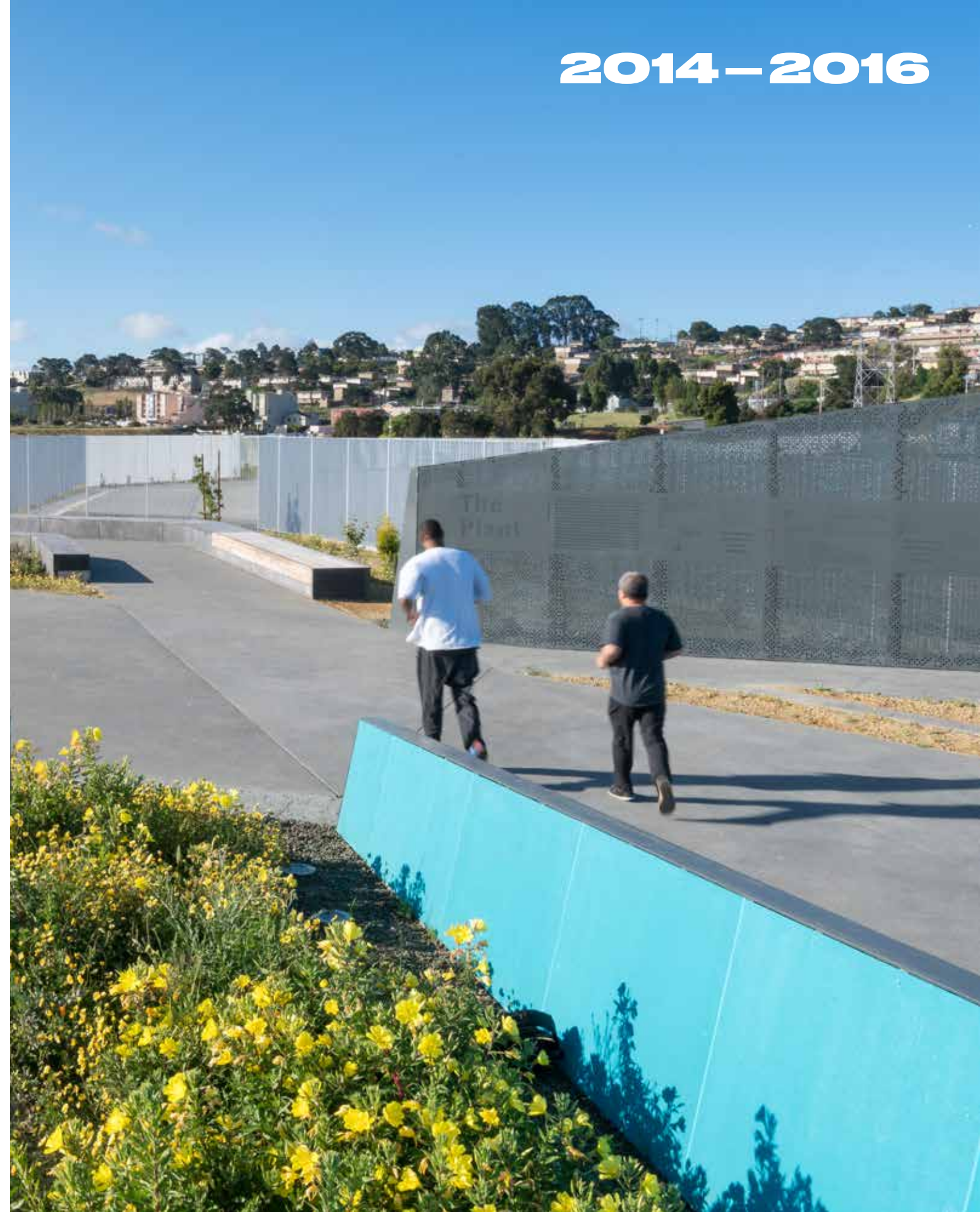
KEY CONSTRUCTION MILESTONES

Successful completion of construction without any significant injuries and only one first aid event over 100,000+ person-hours of work.

Successful integration of local hire labor within the construction workforce – all targets were met or exceeded.

Approval from the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, affirming the public access improvements, which have been designed to serve the area well into the future at a level that befits both current and future neighbors.

All didactic content was approved by the Project Advisory Committee.











INTERIM USE



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A major component of the long-term transformation of the Hunters Point site is the activation and development of the parcel along Jennings Street through interim use. This interim use activation, known as NOW Hunters Point, had its first full year of programming in 2014.

In the first year of activation alone, over 1000 people participated in events on the site and in the community, ranging from a youth arts workshop to a circus festival. The next year, more than 3000 people visited the site; in 2016, the total attendance exceeded 6000.

By serving this combined mission of site management, stakeholder engagement, and partnership development, NOW Hunters Point is actively working to connect productive activities in the present to sustainable opportunities for the future of the Hunters Point Site and local residents.

PROJECT GOALS

Site Management

The team has developed a palette of Signature Events, Everyday Services and Events by Others that increase overall activity on the site.

Engage Stakeholders

The team expanded its outreach into the surrounding community and increased the number, scale, and diversity of inclusion activities that took place at each event.

Build Partnerships and Capacity

The NOW Hunters Point team has continually expanded the number of partners engaged, implementing programming that builds from the partner organization's strengths, while also offering opportunities to grow their capacities. In the process, the Bayview Hunters Point community is equipped with better, and better-connected, advocates.

2014-2016



INTERIM USE



2014-2016

KEY FINDINGS

Engagement Scale and Impact

By the numbers, engagement and activation at NOW Hunters Point has had the following impact:

ENGAGEMENT IMPACT

40+ ACTIVATIONS

On site and in the Bayview Hunters Point neighborhood

13 Signature Events

7 Everyday Services

20 Workshop/Presentation

4 Events by Other

200+ HOURS OF PROGRAMMING

12,000+ VISITORS TO THE SITE

20+ COMMUNITY PARTNER CO-SPONSORS

5000+ COMMUNITY MEMBERS RECEIVED GOODS + SERVICES

300+ JOB TRAINING RECIPIENTS



INTERIM USE

2014-2016



ATTENDANCE TRENDS

**600%
ATTENDANCE
INCREASE**

The number of people engaged by the project sextupled between 2014 and 2016

**700–2000
SIGNATURE EVENT
ATTENDEES**

Signature Events such as the Circus Festival, Movie Nights, and Fall Harvest Festival are the biggest draws, often attracting hundreds or thousands of people

**2100
PEOPLE AT
THE CIRCUS IN 2016**

The Circus Festival drew well over two thousand visitors in 2016, from all over the Bay Area

**200%
ATTENDANCE
INCREASE**

Events held in in all three years doubled their attendance year-over-year, on average

Demographics

The majority of attendees surveyed at NOW HP events hailed from Bayview Hunters Point, but events also drew people from other nearby neighborhoods, as well as from areas further afield, such as Oakland and San Jose. Signature Events tended to draw a more diverse audience geographically, while Everyday Services events tended to have a much more Bayview Hunters Point-specific participant profile.



Overall, the demographics of NOW HP visitors have remained fairly consistent from year to year. The strong presence of young adults and families among event attendees reflects the project team's focus on providing programming for these two groups. One notable expansion of audience came with the addition of adult-friendly programming in 2015, which produced the desired uptick in visitors ages 25–45. The presence and enthusiasm of this demographic at the Black Love Festival and Movie Nights substantiated a demand adult-appropriate cultural events, which have therefore been an ongoing area of focus for programming.

There was also an increasing presence of Latino and Asian visitors beginning in 2015, as compared with 2014 events. These groups were typically present in significant numbers at Signature Events like the Circus Festival, Movie Night, and Fall Family Fun Day, and less present at smaller activations. Translation was sometimes an issue with these demographics, highlighting the need for more bi- or multilingual outreach and event materials.



Event Types

Events held at NOW Hunters Point fall into three categories: Signature Events, Everyday Services, and Events by Other. Signature Events are large-scale and aimed at a wide range of attendees; Everyday Services are smaller, and directed at connecting area residents with resources that they have identified as needed in the community; and Events by Other are activations held on the NOW Hunters Point Site by outside entities.

From the beginning, there has been an enthusiastic response to Signature Events, with both quantitative and qualitative data indicating high marks for the enjoyability of the events, and appreciation for the presence of such a space in the community.

Signature Events have also proven instrumental in providing a “first contact” with the project for local residents, exposing them to all the site has to offer and exciting them about future event opportunities, including the Everyday Services. Based on the volume and nature of the attendance as well as anecdotal information from these events, their larger scale and regular presence over three years has provided much more credibility to visitors than smaller service events.

Everyday Services were introduced in 2015 as smaller-scale events focused on offering services and addressing core neighborhood needs and desires, as articulated by the community during the first year of programming. These needs fell into a few main categories: Job/Skills Training, Health + Wellness, Arts + Culture, Recreation, and Youth.

Examples of Everyday Services events include the Play Saturday series and the Young Community Developers Job Training Workshops.

EVERYDAY SERVICES TAKEAWAYS

7 **EVERYDAY SERVICES** **EVENT SERIES SERVED** **ALMOST 700 AREA** **RESIDENTS**

Program areas covered by everyday services include Health + Wellness, Recreation, Arts + Culture, and Job + Skills Training

2015 also saw the launch of another new event type: the Event by Other, in which groups and organizations applied to be sole sponsors of activities on the site. These proved to be invaluable relationship-building tools for the NOW Hunters Point project, as well as a channel for highly desired services and program opportunities to reach the local community.

Key Events by Other in 2015 and 2016 included Bayview Health Connects, which provided health and related services for over 200 people; the Black Love Festival, which drew an audience of almost 400 for a day of music and community gathering; and Bay Splash, a STE(A)M-oriented educational fair that also attracted almost 400 attendees.

LESSONS LEARNED: ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES

At each event, the NOW Hunters Point team hosted interactive activities to identify community needs and desires regarding interim activation and long-term use of the site.

From the data collected in 2014, the following themes emerged as key programming interests among local residents:

KEY PROGRAMMING INTERESTS

Job + Skills Training
Health + Wellness
Arts + Culture
Recreation
Youth

The NOW Hunters Point Team focused all of its programming in 2015 on engaging these programming desires, and continued to use them as a frame during 2016 programming. All Signature Events focused on one or more of these central themes, while also serving an invaluable role in transforming community perception of the Hunters Point Site and building social cohesion within and between neighborhood residents and project stakeholders.

Everyday Services were generally targeted specifically at one or two program areas, such as Jobs + Skills Training and Youth (the YCD Job Training Workshops) or Youth and Recreation (Play Saturdays).

Youth

A focus on providing opportunities for youth and young adults continued to be a central overlay with respect to all of the above-mentioned categories

TAKEAWAY 2

Members of the community are interested in ways to participate beyond attending an event.

At several events, attendees expressed a desire for opportunities to integrate local food and craft vendors into site programming. Another frequent request was to engage directly with outreach and programming, either as a volunteer or paid staff member.



TAKEAWAY 1

Interest in early themes continues to be strong, but there are specific desires within each theme.

Arts + Culture

Space for and programming around making art; Cultural programming, particularly Dance, Music, and Theater

Health + Wellness

Wellness services, such as stress workshops and yoga; Vision, Medical, and Dental services; Food access, such as a Farmer's Market

Jobs + Skills Training

Technology training, in addition to building trades

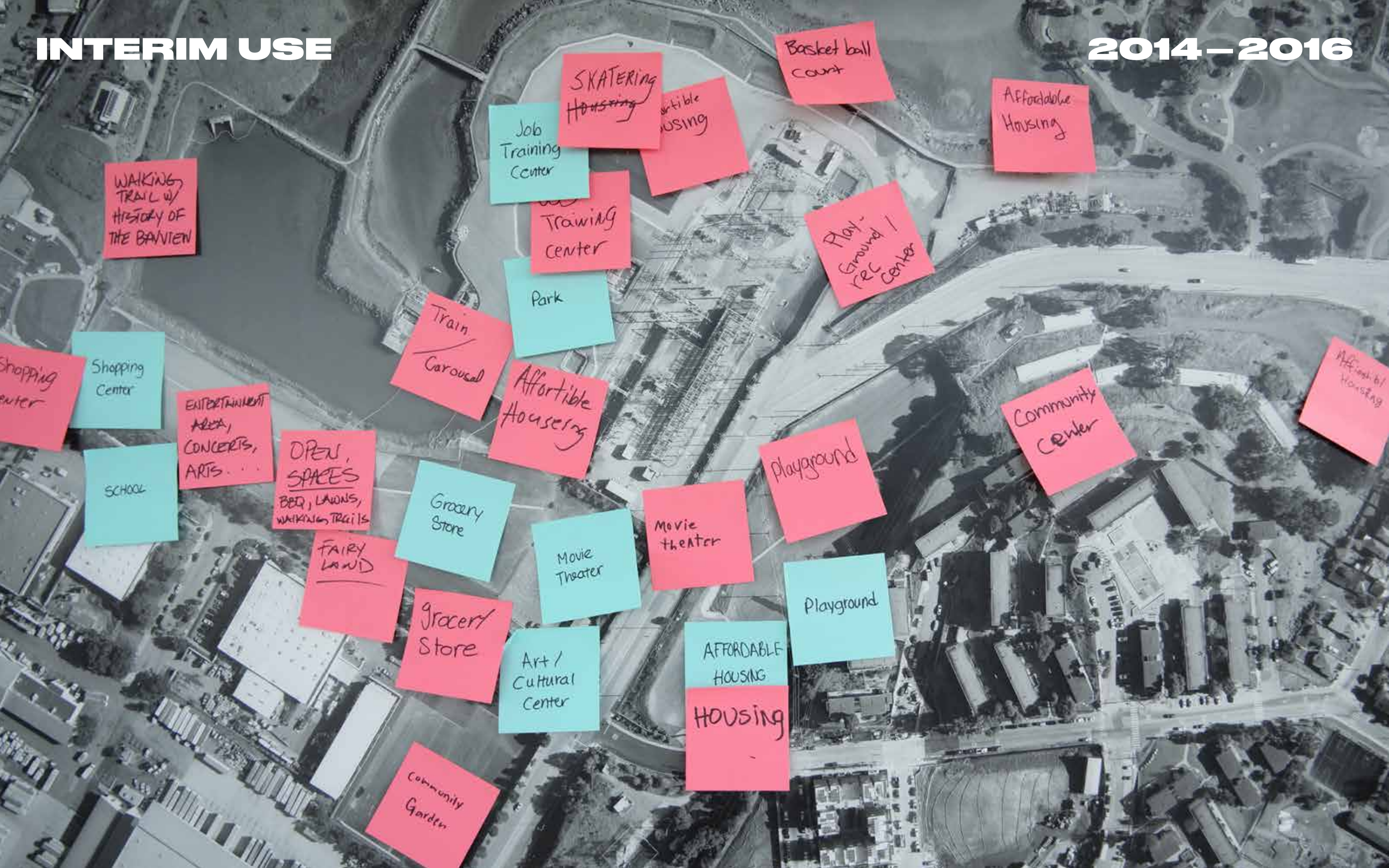
Recreation

Sports activities, watching sports, after-school programs



INTERIM USE

2014-2016



WALKING TRAIL w/ HISTORY OF THE BANNEN

Basket ball court

Affordable Housing

Job Training Center

SKATERING HOUSING

Affordable Housing

Job Training Center

Playground / REC Center

Park

Train Carousal

Affordable Housing

Community Center

Affordable Housing

Shopping Center

Shopping Center

ENTERTAINMENT AREA, CONCERTS, ARTS...

SCHOOL

OPEN SPACES
BBQ, LAWNS, WALKING TRAILS

Grocery Store

Movie Theater

Movie theater

Playground

FAIRY LAND

grocery Store

Art / Cultural Center

Playground

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
HOUSING

Community Garden

TAKEAWAY 3

Several key barriers to accessing activities and services exist; money and transportation are most commonly cited.

When asked about barriers to accessing the type of services and programming offered at the Hunters Point Site, visitors most often cited money and transportation as their primary obstacles. One survey revealed that the bus is the most often-used form of transportation for services and activities not within walking distance. Lack of facilities and time pressures were also cited, but to a far lesser extent.

TAKEAWAY 4

Community Partners are increasingly interested in engaging the project, but require NOW Hunters Point staff support to participate.

Over the past three years, it has become easier to build interest amongst potential programming partners—the ability to see and experience events enables people to better understand the possibilities of what could be done on site. 2015 + 2016 programming featured several new partners either as co-sponsors or sole sponsors.



Regardless of whether an event was in partnership or “by other”, however, all events required support from the NOW Hunters Point team, particularly the Program Manager. Support ranged from comprehensive logistical support, to site planning and event management consulting, to permitting guidance. It was universally reported by the partners who received this assistance that it was extraordinarily beneficial; in this way, these events also became a key opportunity for NOW Hunters Point to build capacity within local groups and organizations.

TAKEAWAY 5

Physical beacons help transform the site from “invisible” to “visible.”

The team consistently found that programming, whether Signature Events or Everyday Services, benefits from a significant physical presence. That presence could be a physical structure or simply a crowd of people. Such a physical presence often

operated as a beacon to both those on the hill and those in the immediate vicinity (e.g., Heron’s Head Park), signifying that something was happening and creating an incentive to check it out.

This is consistent with the finding that despite our significant inroads into various outreach channels (e.g., social media, email distribution, flyers), word of mouth continues to be the biggest outreach mechanism to bring people to the site. Being able to point to structures or activity on site in real time is part of this mechanism.

LESSONS LEARNED: NEIGHBORHOOD ISSUES

In the first year of programming, the team identified several key concerns and desires among members of the community. In particular, people were concerned about a lack of spaces in the neighborhood where:

They could feel safe

They could have fun, particularly in families and groups

The community could come together in larger numbers

A positive image of the Bayview could be showcased

As with the programmatic themes, the events held on site were also leveraged as ways to test how these issues might be addressed. For example, in 2015, the project team launched Movie Nights as an experiment in providing programming after dark. They were intentionally designed, physically and programmatically, to see if people would feel comfortable coming to the site at night.

The first two Movie Nights drew a total of 250 people, and anecdotal data included expressions of comfort and excitement at a space in the neighborhood where a group of friends and family could come out to at night. Several people also commented on how great it was to have an outdoor movie theater, something that they had not seen or been to in a long time. It was clear that this was an iconic use and presented a different image of the neighborhood for both residents and non-residents.

In general, the Signature Events were particularly helpful in providing opportunities that transcended the traditionally negative perceptions that people tend to associate with Bayview Hunters Point. This is in large part because, as the Movie Night example shows, they were curated experiences that provided attendees with access to something “special” that typically couldn’t be found elsewhere within the neighborhood.



LONG TERM USE INSIGHTS

The 2015–2016 programming years were also designed to move towards greater specificity around desires and possibilities for long-term uses for the Hunters Point Site. In addition to extrapolating from the findings around activities and services listed above, data specifically focused on long-term use was gathered throughout the programming season.

From that data, there are several key findings:

KEY FINDING 1

There continues to be great interest in Housing and Sports/Recreation as a significant long term desire.

Housing interests tend to be specifically focused around Affordable Housing. Both adults and children expressed a strong desire for Sports/Recreation spaces and activities. Regardless of group, it was most consistently mentioned as an amenity for children. Open Space was also mentioned often but generally in connection with Sports (or Recreation).

KEY FINDING 2

Job training/skills building also scored highly.

There was not enough specificity to determine the type of training desired, but six successful construction-related job training workshops were held on site, demonstrating strong demand for these activities. Interest was also expressed in technology skills training, particularly by youth.

KEY FINDING 3

Arts (and Culture) were mentioned more each year.

Both children and adults expressed these as key interest areas. Part of the spike in this interest might come from the fact that there was a greater variety of arts and culture programming provided on site over the past two years. That programming helped expose people to the wider spectrum of possibilities. The most popular desire among children was for a Movie Theater. Adults liked this idea, but also often mentioned some type of Performing Arts Venue, particularly for music and dance.

KEY FINDING 4

Food access is a pressing need for area residents.

Food access was consistently cited as a desire. Although a Farmer's Market was often mentioned as a desired interim use, "Grocery Store" emerged as the most-desired food-related long-term use.





LOOKING AHEAD

The inaugural season of programming at NOW Hunters Point created a crucial entry point for a dialogue with the community about interim and long term uses of the PG&E Hunters Point Site, and led to the definition of a clear categorical framework for interim uses going forward.

2015's activities expanded that conversation, and built the foundation for an ongoing organizational presence on the site through the establishment of proven protocols and best practices for all use types, and the cementing of critical relationships with area stakeholder organizations. It also focused the types of programming provided within identified priority issue areas while increasing the number of people and partners engaged and the scale of activations undertaken, and bringing Everyday Services to the site.

2016 expanded upon the most successful facets from the prior two years, in the process testing expanded roles for project partners such as Imprint.City and the Bayview Opera House, while scaling back some of the activations that proved less suitable to the constraints of the Site, or less desirable to the community.

With the opening of the Hunters Point Shoreline and the forthcoming discussion around long term disposition and redevelopment plans, 2017 and 2018 have the potential to be an inflection point for the NOW Hunters Point effort. Community and partner relationships will be tested by new subject matter discussions, even as NOW Hunters Point becomes an established and trusted organization in its own right within the Bayview Hunters Point community.

KEY GOALS FOR FUTURE PROGRAMMING

Activate + provide stewardship of the new Hunters Point Shoreline

Increase partnership recruitment and development

Enable greater utilization of the site by outside organizations

Expand outreach to a greater number of area constituents

Build legitimacy of NOW Hunters Point as an actor in the Bayview

The realization of these goals will increase the efficacy of the Interim Use program as a holistic approach that encompasses an active site management strategy, community engagement processes, capacity-building partnerships, and a forward-looking Use Planning effort. Building upon its successes, the Interim Use program will continue to pioneer a new model of stewardship, while providing critical input to efforts to address the long-term development of the Hunters Point Site.

INTERIM USE SELECTED EVENTS



STORYCORPS SESSIONS + LISTENING PARTIES

YEAR

2014

CATEGORY



ATTENDANCE

 **58**

EVENT ORGANIZER

NOW Hunters Point + StoryCorps

SUMMARY

The first event series realized by NOW Hunters Point was a collaboration with the national oral history nonprofit StoryCorps. With very little representation of the Bayview in its archive, StoryCorps was eager to engage with the neighborhood

through the venue of the Hunters Point Site. In recording their stories, members of the community were given the opportunity to tell their stories, for themselves and for posterity. In a series of Listening Events held in 2014, selected

stories were professionally edited and shared back to the community. These events also featured local BBQ, creating a convivial and meaningful space of gathering, as well as setting key themes for the project.

DATA

23

stories recorded

19

stories with
members of the
community

4

stories with PG&E
staff

23

stories archived
with the Library of
Congress

17

stories archived
with the
Smithsonian
Museum of African
American History

918+

minutes recorded



**STORYCORPS SESSIONS
+ LISTENING PARTIES**

2014



PLAY SATURDAY SERIES

YEAR

2015

CATEGORIES



Arts and Culture



Recreation



Health and Wellness

SERIES ATTENDANCE



PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, Center for Youth Wellness

LOCAL BUSINESS PARTNERS

Lords of Print

SUMMARY

The NOW Hunters Point Play Saturday Series was created to test programming that responded to community desires for art and recreation activities expressed during the 2014 programming season. Over the course of the 2015 season of programming NOW Hunters Point produced 3 Play Saturdays, testing out various ideas and approaches and honing in on what aspects of art and recreation resonated the most with community members.

The first Play Saturday was designed as a way to explore the community's previously stated interest in art programming, the event featured opportunities to engage in on-site printmaking with Lords of Print, a neighborhood small business, and a tie-dye activity, both proving to be highly popular.

The second Play Saturday focused on sports and recreation; the event included games and

activities suitable for all ages and skill levels. The diversity and flexibility of the activities created an environment conducive to play between older and younger youth as well as parents and children.

The third Play Saturday featured programming for both parents and children. For the parents, the Center for Youth Wellness hosted a parenting wellness workshop. The workshop focused on understanding self-care and resiliency as the first step to caring for others, and was run twice during the course of the event. While the parents attended their workshop, the kids attended workshops of their own. The youth workshops were art related and included a Lego engineering workshop, a balloon twisting workshop, and the self-portrait art station.



DATA

Health and Wellness

Simple training can increase wellness knowledge

Almost all the survey respondents reported that the workshop significantly improved their understanding about the impact of stress and trauma on their health.

About the impact of the wellness workshop:

85%

have a better understanding of how stress and trauma impact health

85%

feel the workshop provided tools for self-care and stress management

100%

would recommend the workshop to friends and family



Arts and Entertainment, Sports and Recreation

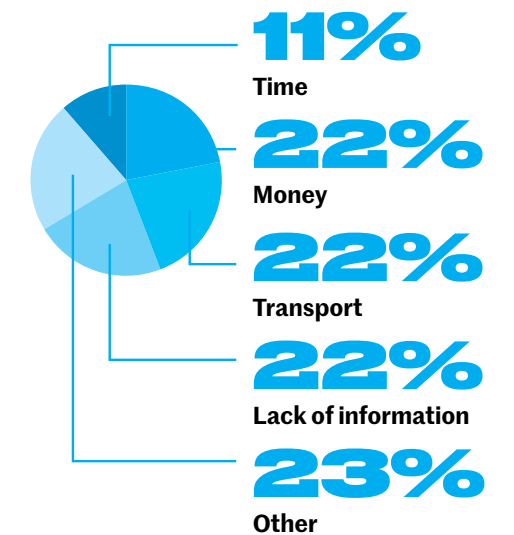
Physical components are key to attracting attendees

Community members have repeatedly cited their interest in Arts and Entertainment and Sports and Recreation but the most successful Play Saturdays were the ones that had highly visual activities that could be seen from afar.

Barriers

Money and transport are key challenges

Survey participants were consistent with other surveys in mentioning money and transport as key challenges. However, lack of information about how to access wellness services to address stress and trauma was also cited.



PLAY SATURDAY SERIES

2015



YOUTH ART WORKSHOPS

YEAR

2014–
2015

CATEGORIES



SERIES ATTENDANCE



EVENT ORGANIZER

Bayview Opera House

EVENT PARTICIPANTS

Dr. Charles Drew Elementary School, Dr. G. W. Carver Elementary School, Bayview YMCA, Providence Baptist Church, Tri Fusion Yoga

SUMMARY

The Youth Art Workshop event series was a collaboration between NOW Hunters Point and the Bayview Opera House, a long-standing arts nonprofit resident in the historic opera house located on Third Street in the Bayview. The goal of this series, which was begun in 2014 and repeated in 2015, was to provide creative opportunities for local elementary-aged to provide meaningful input into the visioning of the Hunters Point Site.

In 2014, the participants created kites on which they were prompted to draw their dreams for the Bayview and the San Francisco shoreline. The children then

brought their kites to the Site during two field trips, where they ate lunch and flew them.

During the field trips, the children were invited to be “architects for the day”, and had the history of the PG&E Hunters Point Site explained to them before they were asked to draw their dreams for the site. The result - hundreds of crayon images of parks, water slides, and roller rinks - became important design information for the Design Team.

In 2015, the curriculum was adjusted somewhat; two groups of students were given two different activities. The first group was asked to construct cardboard

houses that represented something important to them about their environment. The second group was asked to create and write a book about something valuable or important to them about their neighborhood.

The program once again culminated in two NOW Hunters Point field trips, which were a chance for the students to celebrate and discuss the work they created. As a way to bring the student projects to life, the NOW Hunters Point team created a chalk map of Third St and the students created a model of their reimagined neighborhood with the houses they constructed.



YOUTH ART WORKSHOPS

2014-2015



BAYVIEW HEALTH CONNECTS

YEAR

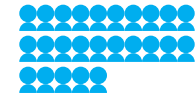
2015

CATEGORY



Health and
Wellness

ATTENDANCE



250

EVENT ORGANIZER

San Francisco Department of Public Health / PHC

SUMMARY

NOW Hunters Point hosted the San Francisco Department of Public Health's Bayview Health Connect, the department's annual community-serving health fair. The event, which occupied the entirety of the newly expanded interim

use area, featured free health, wellness, and social services for low-income community members. Services offered included western and eastern medicine, dental, vision, massages, mental health services, and information on SSI

benefits. NOW Hunters Point transformed the Listening Booth into an information hub and engaged community members about the project and future visions of the site.

DATA

Health and Wellness

Vision ranks #1

Vision was most popular service used and requested for future health programming

85

Eye Exams
Given

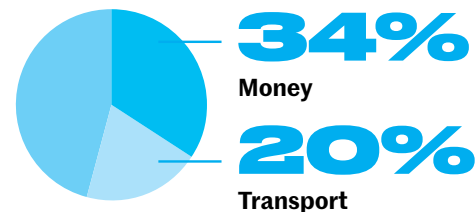
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Glasses Distributed

Barriers

Money and transport are key challenges

These were the biggest challenges to accessing health services listed by those surveyed.



Social Services

Supportive services strongly desired

Housing and food banks were top social services requested for the future.

2965 lbs

of groceries distributed by the
SF/Marin Food Bank



BAYVIEW HEALTH CONNECTS

2015

ORGANIZING PARTNERS

San Francisco Department of Public Health

PARTICIPATING PARTNERS

SFDPH

Justice & Diversity Center

County Adult Assistance Program

CalFresh

CalWORKs

SF-Marin Food Bank

Hearing & Speech Center

3rd Street Youth Clinic

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Downtown VA Clinic

Swords to Plowshares

VetSOS

Whirlwind Wheelchair Repair

Haircuts




JOB TRAINING SERIES

YEAR

**2015—
2016**

CATEGORY



ATTENDANCE



EVENT ORGANIZERS

**Young Community Developers, Department of Public Works (DPW),
Hunters Point Family**

SUMMARY

NOW Hunters Point partnered with Young Community Developers (YCD) to bring a range of skill-building workshops to the Site, including the Department of Public Works (DPW) job readiness and soft skills workshop, Lead and Asbestos certification courses,

and a multi-week Solar Installation training. These workshop courses have included an on-site classroom sessions focused on soft skills such as interview techniques and communication skills as well as outdoor components including hard skills, team building and trust

exercises. Hosting these job trainings with YCD has fostered a great partnership with this organization, bringing consistent job training activities to the site and resulting in jobs for area residents.

DATA

Job Training

Job Readiness and Soft Skills Workshop successfully engaged women and Bayview residents.

61%

of DPW training attendees were women

50%

of DPW training attendees reported living in Bayview

Job Training

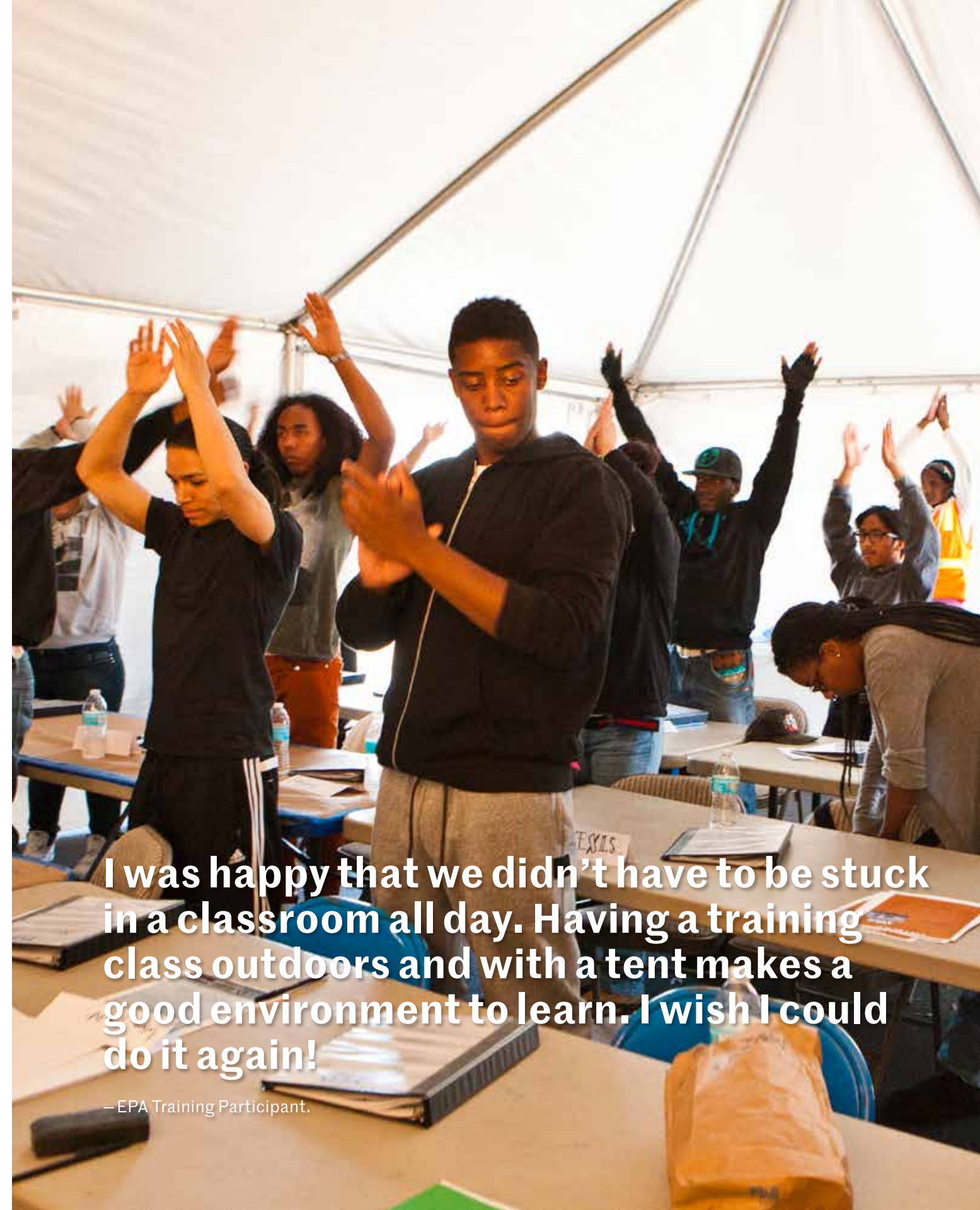
Job Readiness and Soft Skills Workshop successfully prepares participants.

100%

of DPW training attendees completed the program


100%

of DPW training attendees were successfully placed in a job program



I was happy that we didn't have to be stuck in a classroom all day. Having a training class outdoors and with a tent makes a good environment to learn. I wish I could do it again!

— EPA Training Participant.



I was very pleased to have the opportunity to utilize the PG&E site for training participants enrolled in Department of Public Works for Youth and the Environmental Protection Agency Job Readiness Training. The site was in a perfect location and allowed us to train participants outdoors for part of our training. The convenience of providing training in a tent was an innovation to our training program. Thanks to our partners.

—Dr. Mitchell Smith, Lead Training Specialist Young Community Developers, Inc.

ARTS + MUSIC FESTIVALS

YEAR

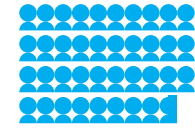
2015–
2016

CATEGORY



Arts and
Culture

ATTENDANCE



785

EVENT ORGANIZER

Imprint.City, City of Dreams, Farms to Grow, NexGeneGirls, Black Love Festival

SUMMARY

In 2015 and 2016, two music festivals that focused on promoting love and community, particularly within communities of color, were held at NOW Hunters Point. The Black Love Festival (2015) and Tribe City Festival (2016) collectively brought together 785 attendees from the surrounding neighborhood and beyond to enjoy a day of

food, art, music and dancing. Both events hosted several community vendors and a nonstop lineup of musical acts. Attendees were predominantly young adults and youth. During both events, the NOW Hunters Point Listening Booth was open and served as the project information hub. The NOW Hunters Point team was able to

share and discuss upcoming efforts on site, including, at the Tribe City Festival, samples of the shoreline didactics now embedded in the new Hunters Point Shoreline public access amenity. Both events created distinctive experiences that framed the potential for the site to become a valued destination for fun cultural events.



Dopest event in San Francisco since the 1960's!! Said an OG who's been here since then waiting for these days to return.

– Martin Luther McCoy, Black Love Festival Attendee

CIRCUS FESTIVAL

YEAR

**2014–
2016**

CATEGORIES



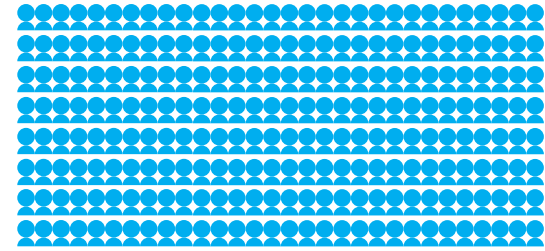
ORGANIZING PARTNER

Bayview Opera House

SUMMARY

The Circus Festival, produced in partnership with the Bayview Opera House (BVOH), is the cornerstone of the NOW Hunters Point programming season. A diverse crowd of over 2000 people came out in 2016 to enjoy amazing circus performances by Circus Bella featuring the Prescott Circus

ATTENDANCE



3400

Theatre. The Circus Festival engages community members with circus games, live music, face painting and a 100-foot Fun Slide. Local partners bring tables to supply information, and food trucks and booths sell lunch. These diverse activities are always a hit with both kids and adults, and

the circus has received extremely high marks from attendees each year. The entire scene presents a compelling transformation of the Hunters Point Site, suggesting a future in which it is a positive gathering place and community hub throughout the year.



DATA

Future Programming

Art and Play are highly desired

When asked to choose desired on site programming for the future, art and play were the most desired activities.

Voting Box Results

32%

voted for art activities, including an art camp

30%

voted for play activities, including a play day

Outreach and Participation

Signature Events a catalyst for future attendance

Signature Events draw large crowds and expose them to the site and the project. They're opportunities to get exposure and build attendance for smaller events and services.

60%

visiting NOW Hunters Point for the first time

80%

very likely to attend another event at this location

Ideas for the Future Interim Use

Music, Arts and Entertainment desired

Event attendees expressed a strong interest in music, art and entertainment related activities when asked to suggest fun events they would like to see at NOW Hunters Point.

Voting Box Results

38%

Music, Arts and Entertainment

23%

Youth and Family Activities

15%

Food and Drink

Outreach and Participation

Event attendance growing rapidly

NOW Hunters Point's growing strength as a destination was demonstrated by the drastic increase in attendance for this event year-over-year.

656

2014 Attendance

1300

2015 Attendance

2100

2016 Attendance

CIRCUS FESTIVAL

2014-2016



MOVIE NIGHT SERIES

YEAR

**2015—
2016**

CATEGORIES



SERIES ATTENDANCE

405

LOCAL BUSINESS PARTNERS

Yvonne's Southern Sweets, The Lords of Print

SUMMARY

The Movie Night Series was conceived of as a way to test activities that responded to community desires for fun and safe cultural activities in Bayview Hunters Point. With fun nighttime lighting, a popcorn booth, and an opportunity to view great movies under the stars, the outdoor movie nights transform the site into a safe, welcoming community gathering space for neighborhood residents to enjoy.



DATA

Community Gathering

People highly value unique events

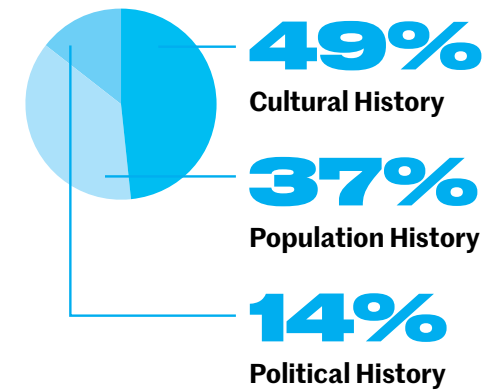
Many event attendees commented how rare it was to have an outdoor movie space and expressed delight and pride that something like that could be found in the Bayview.

DATA

Community History

Cultural and population stories desired

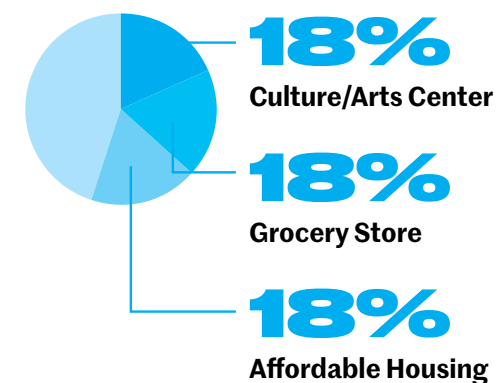
Cultural and population history resonated with attendees when asked what types of stories they wanted future interpretive signage on site to share.



Future of the Neighborhood

Neighborhood desires vary

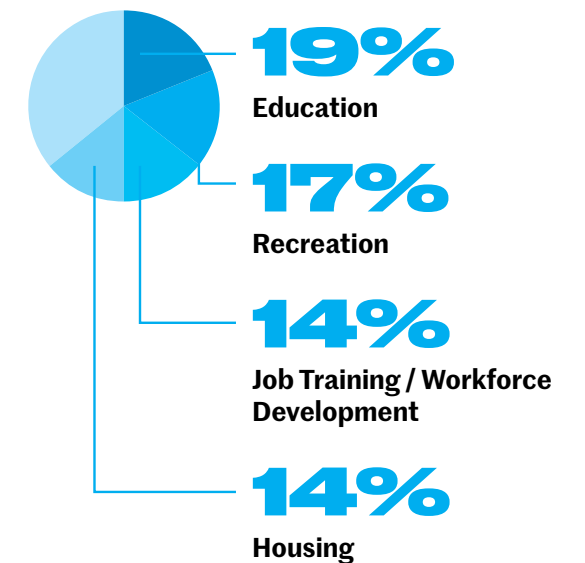
When asked about places they would like to see come to the neighborhood in the future, respondents most often chose Culture/Arts Center, Grocery Store and Affordable Housing.



Future of the Neighborhood

Education/skills building and Recreation are the most desired activities

When asked what additional services and activities are desired, people were most often interested in education/skills building with recreation coming a close second



Barriers

Money and transport are key challenges

These were the biggest challenges to accessing the services and activities listed by those surveyed.





**This is so much fun!
I haven't been to a movie
outside since I was a little
kid. And now I can share
it with my son.**

BAY SPLASH

YEAR

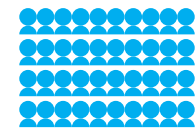
**2015–
2016**

CATEGORIES



**Job Skills
and Training**

ATTENDANCE



800+

EVENT ORGANIZERS

Eco Center at Heron's Head Park, Bay.org

SUMMARY

The Bay Splash event co-hosted at NOW Hunters Point in both 2015 and 2016 has been a great success, with over 400 visitors to the event each year. The theme of the event is STE(A)M (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Mathematics) education, and over 30 participating organizations offered

attendees an array of opportunities for creative, hands-on engagement with state-of-the-art tools and ideas. A few of the event activity highlights included: mobile 3d printing with TechShop, a mobile touch tank with live sea animals from Aquarium of the Bay, and hands-on use of surgery tools with

STEM2HEArts. The NOW Hunters Point table is also very active, distributing information about the Site and NOW HP program, while also soliciting feedback on project themes and upcoming work, as well as input on site uses.

As a Bayview Hunters Point resident, it is important to me to remain involved in this highly relevant dialogue surrounding environmental literacy, justice, and remediation; historically paramount matters impacting the Bayview Hunters Point community. NOW Hunters Point provided us with the ideal solution for enlarging our environmental footprint beyond the EcoCenter at Heron's Head, to expand our outdoor classroom and showcase a welcoming and safe community hub; launching another destination in this eastern jewel of the city.

—Angelique Tompkins, Board Member bay.org and Co-Chair BaySplash.

EVENT PARTICIPANTS

**Bayview Opera House
Dare to Dream
Black Love Festival
IMPRINT.City
Bay Area Bike Mobile
TechShop
Good Samaritan Family Resource Center
Coleman Advocated for Youth & Children
Urban Ed Academy
A. Philip Randolph Institute San Francisco
Bayview YMCA
City of Dreams
Nature Connection
San Francisco Chapter of The Links Incorporated
3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic
SF Parks Alliance
BAY Mobile Aquarium of the Bay
NexGeneGirls
Black Girls Code
Energy Coalition/ Peak
Matter of Trust .org
STEM2HEArts
Golden State Warriors
Year up Bay Area**

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

NOV 15

YEAR

2014–
2016

CATEGORIES



ATTENDANCE

900+

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

Center For Youth Wellness, Imprint.City, Bay Leaves, City of Dreams

SUMMARY

Each fall since the launch of NOW Hunters Point, a diverse crowd of attendees has enjoyed an array of family-friendly activities and provided valuable input at the Fall Family Fun Day, making it a very successful conclusion to the programming season at NOW Hunters Point.

The featured attraction for community members is a large petting zoo, along with free pony rides—a photo opportunity that isn't to be missed by the parents

in attendance! Carnival games, local food, and bounce houses are also on offer. Local partner, Center for Youth Wellness also hosted a popular wellness activity for children in attendance during the 2015 event. There is also steady traffic at the NOW Hunters Point table, with attendees completing surveys, participating in a voting box activity, and contributing site use suggestions. Through these activities, attendees are able to give input on future interim use and

longer-term site uses. Rounding out the activities are free portraits, printed on the spot in the listening booth, where visitors could also hear highlights from the NOW Hunters Point StoryCorps archive.

Community members in attendance have positive things to say, and are often already excited for next year's interim use programs.



DATA

Barriers

Safety concerns present challenges

Safety concerns was the biggest barrier to accessing fun or social types of activity.

36%

of respondents reported Safety

Future of the Neighborhood

Youth want fun activities

Movie Theater was the strongly favored future use from youth respondents, followed by shops and recreation center.

39%
Movie Theater

28%
Shops

22%
Athletic Facility

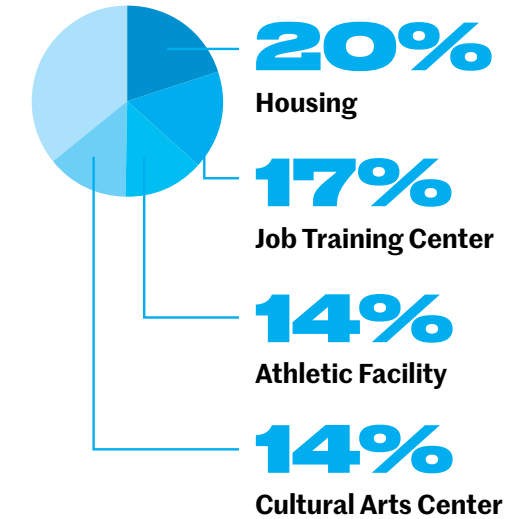
6%
Art/Cultural Center

5%
Other

Future of the Neighborhood

Housing ranks #1 in desire

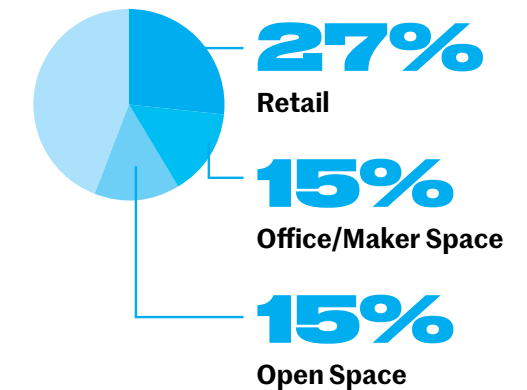
Housing is the most desired future use that respondents want to see in the neighborhood.



Future of the Neighborhood

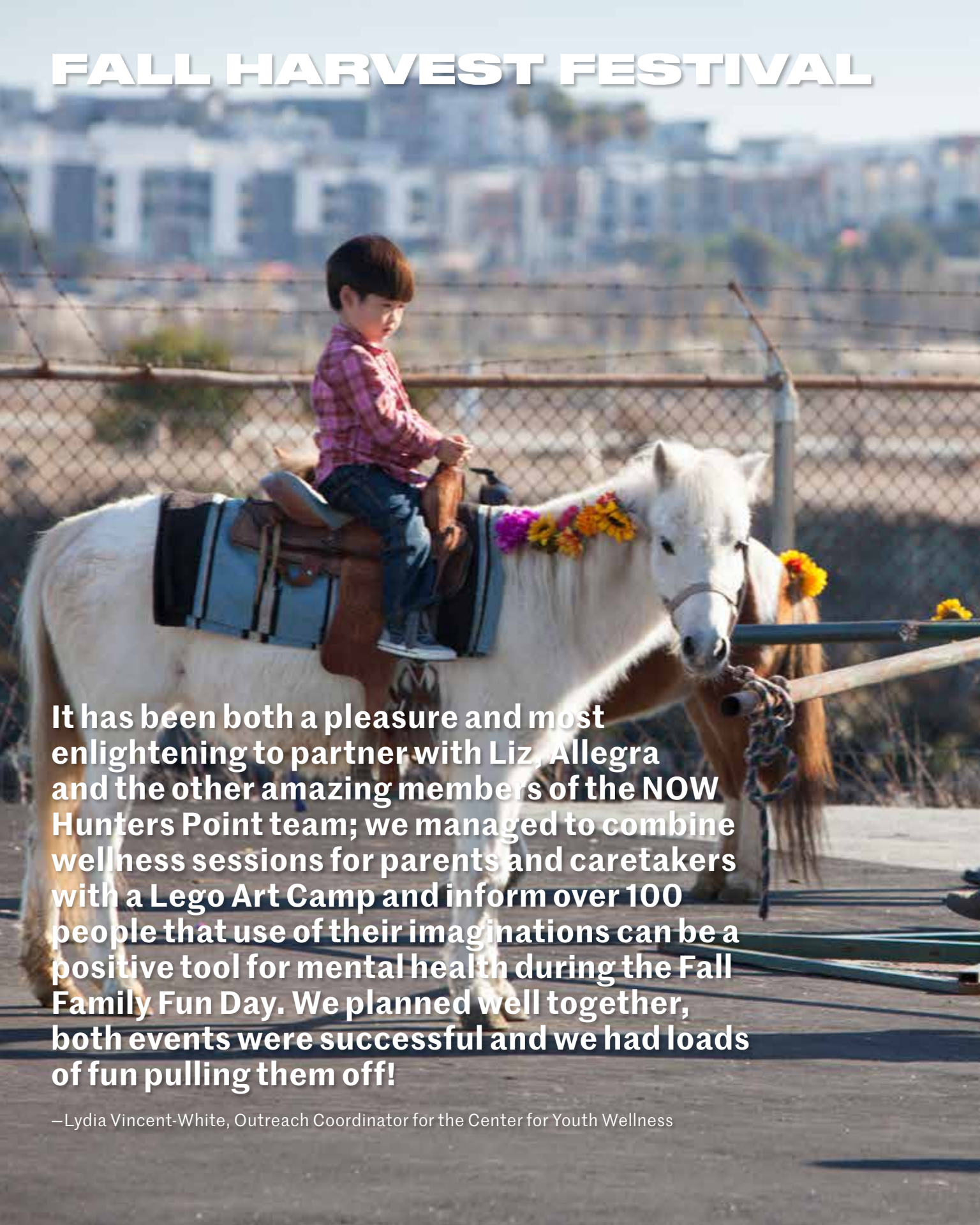
Retail not strongly desired

When asked what uses they didn't want to see in the neighborhood, adult respondents most often selected retail.



FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

2014-2016



It has been both a pleasure and most enlightening to partner with Liz, Allegra and the other amazing members of the NOW Hunters Point team; we managed to combine wellness sessions for parents and caretakers with a Lego Art Camp and inform over 100 people that use of their imaginations can be a positive tool for mental health during the Fall Family Fun Day. We planned well together, both events were successful and we had loads of fun pulling them off!

—Lydia Vincent-White, Outreach Coordinator for the Center for Youth Wellness

EVENT PARTICIPANTS

BAYVIEW OPERA HOUSE
DARE TO DREAM
BLACK LOVE FESTIVAL
IMPRINT.CITY
BAY AREA BIKE MOBILE
TECHSHOP
GOOD SAMARITAN
FAMILY RESOURCE
CENTER
COLEMAN ADVOCATED
FOR YOUTH & CHILDREN
URBAN ED ACADEMY
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INSTITUTE
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BAYVIEW YMCA
CITY OF DREAMS
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APPENDIX



COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS ENGAGED

LOCAL BUSINESS PARTNERS

BBQ Queen Catering

Po' James Catering

Gumbolaya New Orleans Catering

The Lords of Print
1258 Fitzgerald Ave #201
San Francisco, CA 94124
thelordsofprint.com

Yvonne's Southern Sweets
5128 3rd St
San Francisco, CA 94124

Old Skool Cafe
1429 Mendell St
San Francisco Ca 94124
oldskoolcafe.org

EVENT PARTNERS

Organizations that have produced events in partnership with NOW Hunters Point

American Heart Association

426 17th St, Suite 300
Oakland, CA 94612
www.heart.org

To build healthier lives, free of cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

The A. Philip Randolph Institute San Francisco (APRISF)

1301 Evans Ave
San Francisco, CA 94124
aprisf.org

APRI is a non-profit organization that has served residents of San Francisco, particularly in the Bayview Hunters Point community since 1994. Their mission is to support racial equality and economic justice and to advocate for economically disadvantaged communities through community engagement and civic participation. APRI SF Youth Chapter The Youth Chapter aims to advance the academic, collegiate and employment needs of youth throughout the City and County of San Francisco. This group is committed to the success of our youth through community service, positive social activities and internship opportunities.

bay.org

The Embarcadero at Beach Street
San Francisco, CA 94133
bay.org

The most trusted voice for water in Northern California, bay.org is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit with the mission to protect, restore and inspire conservation of San Francisco Bay, from the Sierra to the sea.

We are San Francisco Bay's largest watershed conservation group, addressing today's most important water-related critical issues including climate change, wildlife protection, sustainability, coast and ocean protection, and watershed health.

Through science and research, field conservation, education, and animal encounters in naturalistic settings, bay.org is shifting the environmental conversation from scarcity to abundance and from fear to opportunity.

Bayview Opera House

Ruth Williams Memorial Theatre
4705 Third Street
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.bvoh.org

Constructed in 1888, the Bayview Opera House Ruth Williams Memorial Theatre (known affectionately as "the Opera House" or the "BVOH") is located at 4705 Third Street in the heart of the Bayview Hunters Point district. The Opera House is San Francisco's oldest theater and a registered historical landmark. However, the Opera House is more than just a building. Operated as a community cultural and arts center by the nonprofit Bayview Opera House, Inc., it is a vital community institution for Bayview residents and holds a significant place in the history and culture of Bayview Hunters Point.

Black Love Festival

blacklovefestival@gmail.com
blacklovefestival.tumblr.com/
bay.org

The Black Love Festival has made a commitment to sustainable community building and innovative organizing practices to preserve the diversity and cultural balance of the local environment. We aim to create a space for students and residents of the Bay Area and beyond to transform art into a discussion about leveraging social capital to affect positive change, peace and unity.

Center for Youth Wellness

3450 Third St
Bldg 2, Suite 201
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.centerforyouthwellness.org

To improve the health of children and adolescents exposed to Adverse Childhood Experiences.

Eco Center at Heron's Head Park

32 Jennings St
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.ecocenterhhp.org

Mission
To protect, restore and inspire conservation of San Francisco Bay and its watershed, from the Sierra to the sea.

Farms to Grow, Inc

P.O. Box 10504
Oakland, CA 94610
farmstogrow.com

Mission
Farms to Grow, Inc is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to working with Black farmers and underserved sustainable farmers around the country. Farms To Grow, Inc. is committed to sustainable farming and innovative agriculture practices, which preserve the cultural and biological diversity, the agro-ecological balance of the local environment.

JBR Partners, Inc.

1333 Evans Ave.,
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.jbrpartners.com

Mission
JBR Partners, Inc. (JBR) has over 7 years of experience in developing and implementing strategic communications strategies for major private companies and public agencies. JBR specializes in community outreach and construction partnering services.

NexGeneGirls

P.O. Box 883442
San Francisco, CA 94188
www.nexgenegirls.org

Mission
NexGeneGirls provides opportunities for young girls of color from low-income communities to participate in scientific processes through fun, hands-on science activities, lab experiments, and workshops that convey scientific principles while building self-confidence and developing the skills to problem-solve using math and technology.

San Francisco Department of Public Health / Project Homeless Connect

25 Van Ness Avenue
Suite 340
San Francisco, CA 94102

Mission
The mission of Project Homeless Connect is to connect San Franciscans experiencing homelessness with the care they need to move forward.

Young Community Developers, Inc.

1715 Yosemite Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94124
0391029.netsolhost.com/WordPress/

Mission
Established in 1973, Young Community Developers, Inc. is a 42 year old 501c(3) community based organization that provides a variety of training and support opportunities for residents of the Bayview Hunters Point neighborhood of San Francisco. Per year some eighteen hundred individuals (1,800) receive employment and training related services through YCD. The targeted population is among the hardest to serve. Over the years YCD has successfully operated both educational and employment based training opportunities for residents of the Southeast Sector.

APPENDIX

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations that have participated in events produced by NOW Hunters Point or NOW Hunters Point Event Partners.

3rd Street Youth Clinic

1728 Bancroft Ave,
San Francisco, CA 94124
3rdstyouth.org

Bay Area Bike Mobile

Operating around the San Francisco Bay Area
(510)-470-4480
localmotionca.com

BAY Mobile Aquarium of the Bay

Pier 39
2 Beach St
San Francisco, CA 94123
www.aquariumofthebay.org

Bayview Child Health Center

3450 3rd St
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.cpmc.org

Bayview YMCA

1601 Lane St
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.ymcasf.org/bayview

Black Girls Code

P.O. Box 640926
San Francisco, CA 94164
www.blackgirlscode.com

CalFresh

1235 Mission Street, San Francisco

Food Assistance Service Center

www.dss.cahwnet.gov/foodstamps

CalWORKs

1800 Oakdale Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.cdss.ca.gov/calworks

Care Through Touch

240 Golden Gate Ave
San Francisco, CA 94102
www.carethroughtouch.org

City of Dreams

1030 Oakdale Ave
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.cityofdreams.org/

Coleman Advocated for Youth & Children

459 Vienna St
San Francisco, CA 94112
colemanadvocates.org

County Adult Assistance Program

1235 Mission St
San Francisco, CA 94103
sfgov.org

DOPE Project Harm Reduction Coalition

1440 Broadway, Suite 902
Oakland, CA 94612
harmreduction.org

Downtown VA Clinic

401 3rd St
San Francisco, CA 94107
www.sanfrancisco.va.gov/locations/downtownclinic.asp

Energy Coalition/Peak

2201 Broadway #214
Oakland, CA 94612
energycoalition.org

Golden Gate Parks Conservancy

Building 201, Fort Mason
San Francisco, CA 94123
parksconservancy.org

Good Samaritan Family Resource Center

1294 Potrero Ave
San Francisco Ca 94110
goodsamfrc.org

Hearing & Speech Center

The Wattis Building
1234 Divisadero Street
San Francisco, CA 94115
www.hearingspeech.org

IMPRINT.City

Bayview/Hunters Point
imprintcity.org

Justice & Diversity Center

301 Battery St
San Francisco CA 94111
www.sfbar.org/jdc

Matter of Trust.org

3338 17th Street
San Francisco CA 94110
matteroftrust.org

Native American Health Center

160 Capp St
San Francisco, CA 94110
www.nativehealth.org/content/san-francisco-0

San Francisco Chapter of The Links Incorporated

P.O. Box 591812
San Francisco, CA 94159-1812
sanfranciscocolinksync.org

San Francisco Department of Public Health

101 Grove St,
San Francisco, CA 94102
www.sfdph.org

SF-Marin Food Bank

900 Pennsylvania Ave
San Francisco, CA 94107
www.sfmfoodbank.org

San Francisco Needle Exchange

1035 Market Street, Suite 400
San Francisco, CA 94103

SF Parks Alliance

1663 Mission St #320
San Francisco, CA 94103
www.sfparksalliance.org

San Francisco SPCA

201 Alabama Street
San Francisco CA 94103
www.sfspca.org

STEM2HEArts

Candlestick Heights Village of Bayview Hunters
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.stem2hearts.com

South East Health Center

2401 Keith St
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.sfhealthnetwork.org/primary-care-3/southeast-health-center

Swords to Plowshares

1060 Howard St
San Francisco, CA 94103
www.swords-to-plowshares.org

TechShop

926 Howard St
San Francisco, CA 94103
www.techshop.ws

Urban Ed Academy

1485 Bayshore Blvd. Ste. 201
San Francisco, CA 94124
www.urbanedacademy.org

VetSOS


2720 Taylor St, Suite 430
San Francisco, CA 94133
www.sfccc.org

Whirlwind Wheelchair Repair

2703 7th Street, #134
Berkeley, CA 94710
www.whirlwindwheelchair.org

Year up Bay Area

80 Sutter St
San Francisco, CA 94104
www.yearup.org



NOW Hunters Point seeks to transform a former industrial landscape into a dynamic activity center that can be a place for environmental restoration and community renewal. In an attempt to capture what can be wanted and loved by the community, the NOW Hunters Point project team has embraced an interactive community engagement process as the catalyst for the design, programming, and future visioning of the site.