Transbay: Freeways to New Ways

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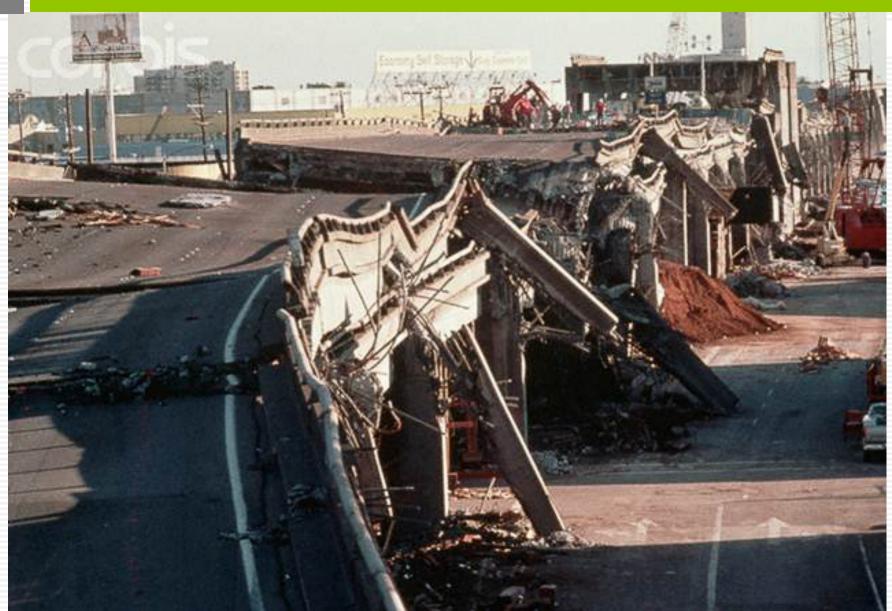
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Transbay – freeway land pre-1989



1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake





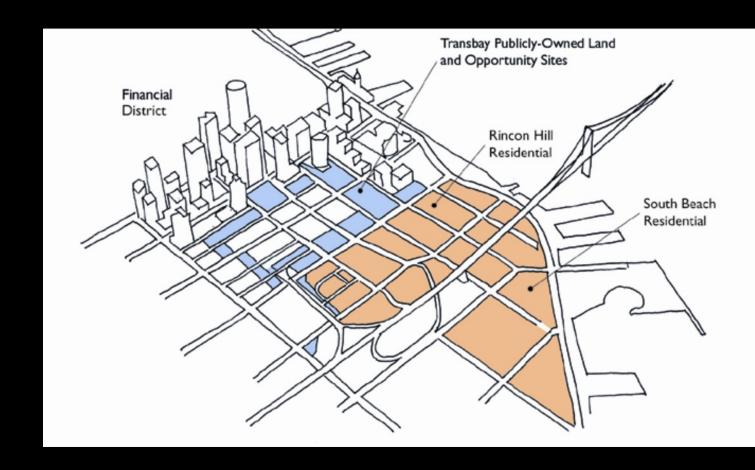


TRANSBAY c. 2004

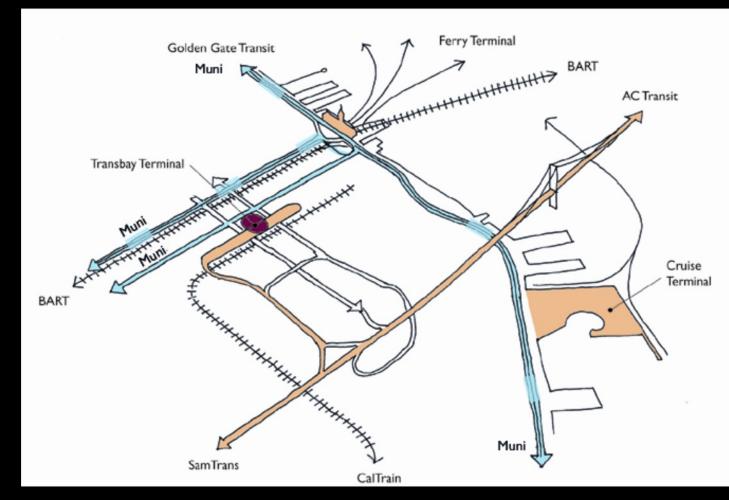


Goals of Redevelopment

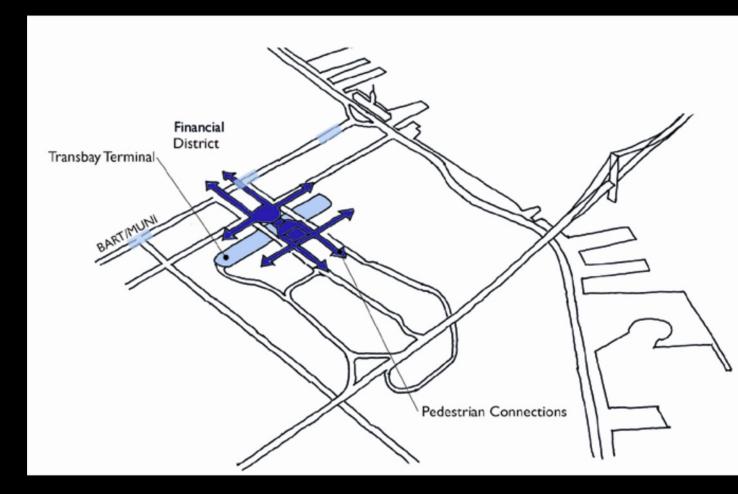
- I. Create a livable Downtown neighborhood with well-designed streets and open space linking surrounding areas.
- 2. Establish the area as a gateway to the city.
- 3. Promote transit-oriented development with pedestrian-oriented design.
- 4. Help address the city and regional housing crisis, support regional transit use, and support the Terminal and Caltrain extension.
- 5. Create a state of the art, multi-modal transit facility that is integrated into the surroundings.
- 6. A new community of economically and socially diverse residents (35% affordable housing) living together in the enjoyment of excellent urban design.



Framed by the Central Business District and the Rincon Hill neighborhood, Transbay includes important public land that will be developed into a transit-oriented mixed use, commercial and residential neighborhood.

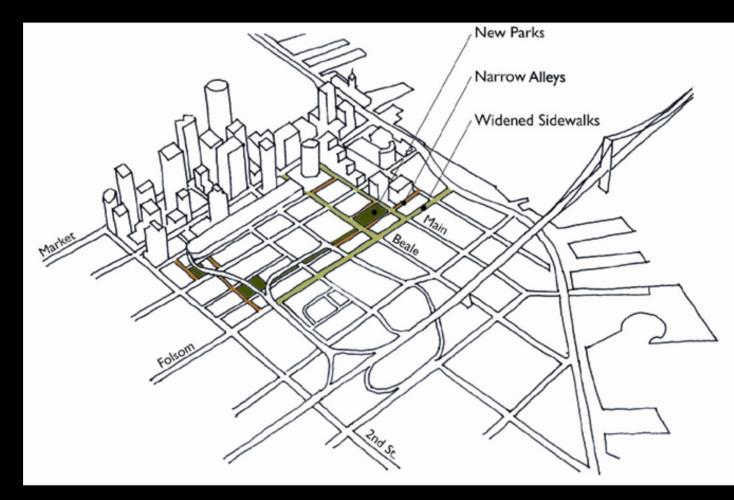


The new state-of-the-art multi-modal transit Terminal will be the southern gateway to the financial district, coalescing transit services from all points of the Bay Area in downtown San Francisco.

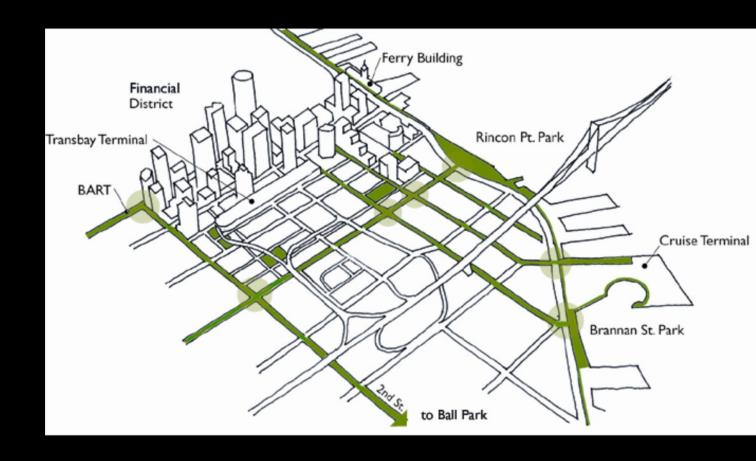


Enhanced pedestrian connections to and through the Transbay Terminal will facilitate access to transit and to surrounding neighborhoods and districts.

Streets & Public Spaces

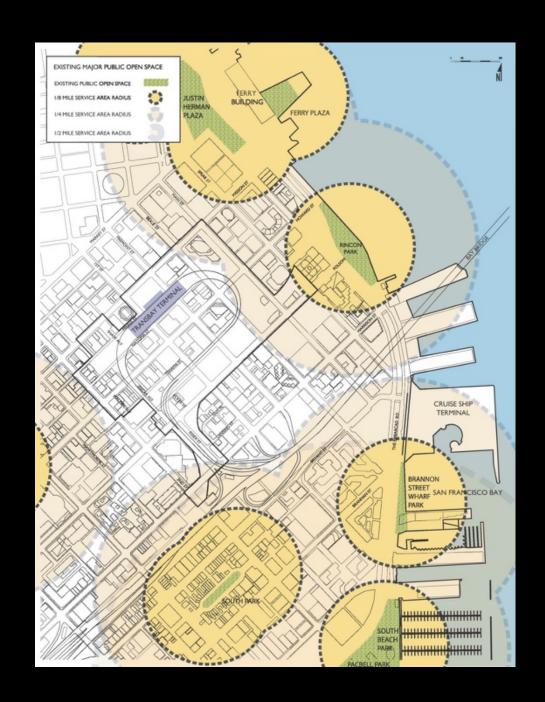


An active and attractive pedestrian environment will be created by expanding the existing public realm with new landscaped parks, pedestrian alleys, and widened sidewalks.

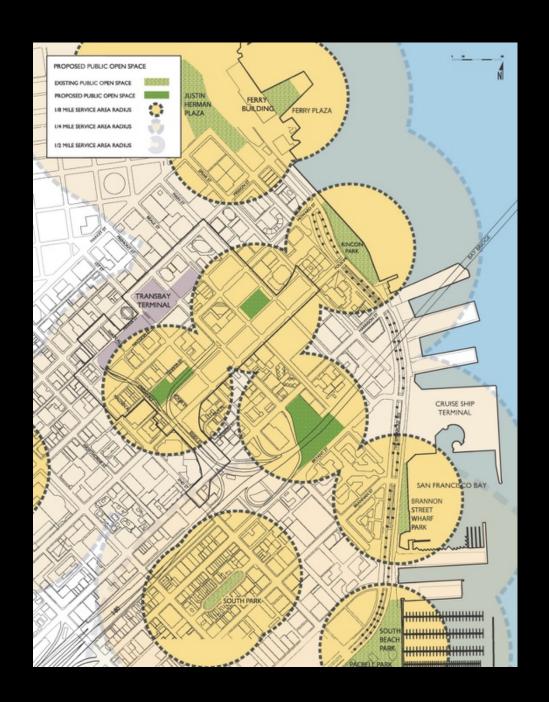


Improvements to the public realm of streets and alleys will create strong connections to the waterfront and other nearby San Francisco amenities.

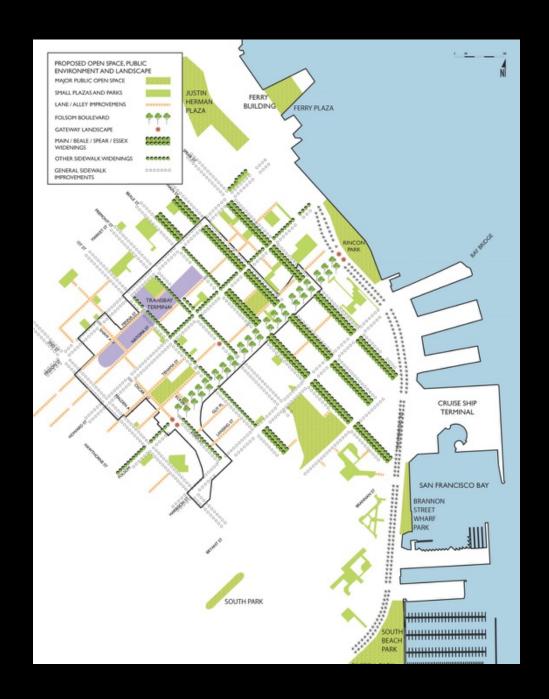
Existing Major Open Space



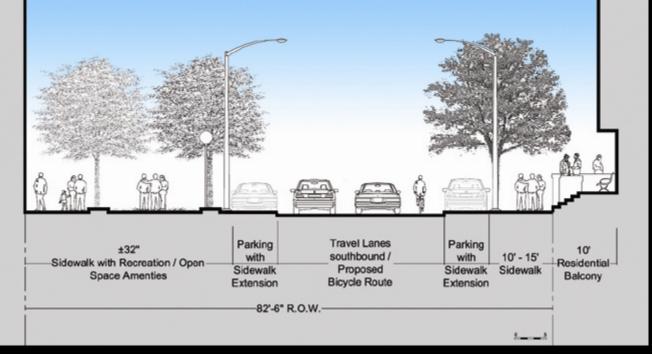
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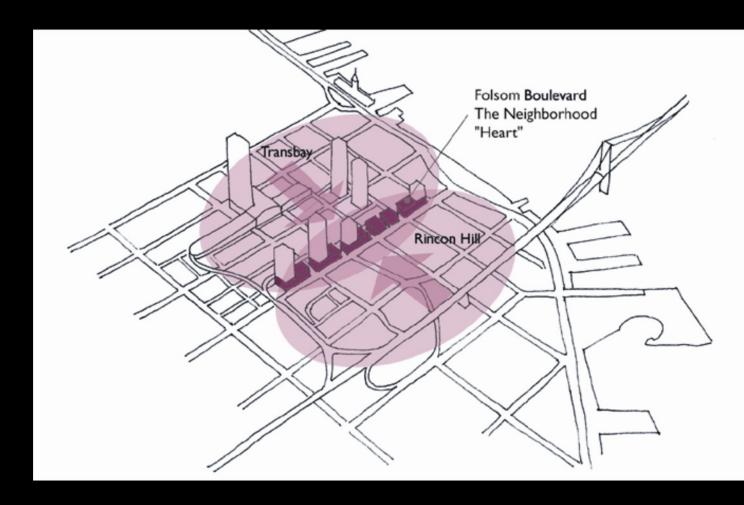


Redesign Streets





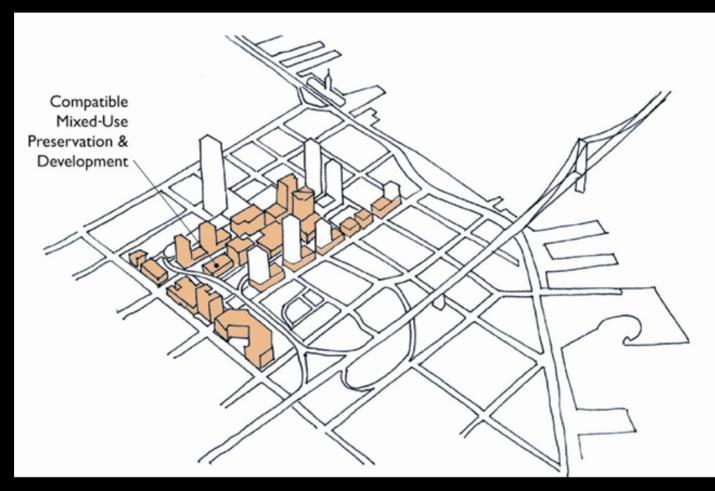
Heart of Neighborhood



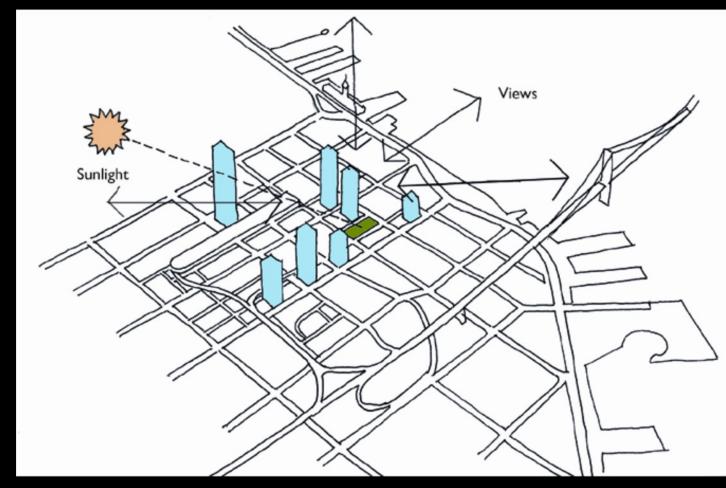
The "heart" of the neighborhood will be located on Folsom Boulevard, where sidewalks will be widened, streetscape improvements added and where convenience services and retail uses will be located.



Santana Row, San Jose



A sense of urbanity and a connection to the past will be achieved by retaining older buildings wherever possible in the historic and conservation districts around Second Street and by requiring compatible infill development in their vicinity.



Views and sunlight will be preserved throughout the area by locating and spacing towers to minimize their shadow impacts and by requiring appropriate slenderness in new buildings.

Transbay
Redevelopment
Area and n
Neighboring
Pipeline Projects



Concept I

- Current development trend extended
- Many towers (30-40 floors)
- 8 Floor Base
- 4700 units



Concept 3

- Fewer towers
- Taller towers (slender proportion)
- Mixed 4-8 floor base
- Maximizes transparency and views to and from the city
- Creates a balanced mix of units

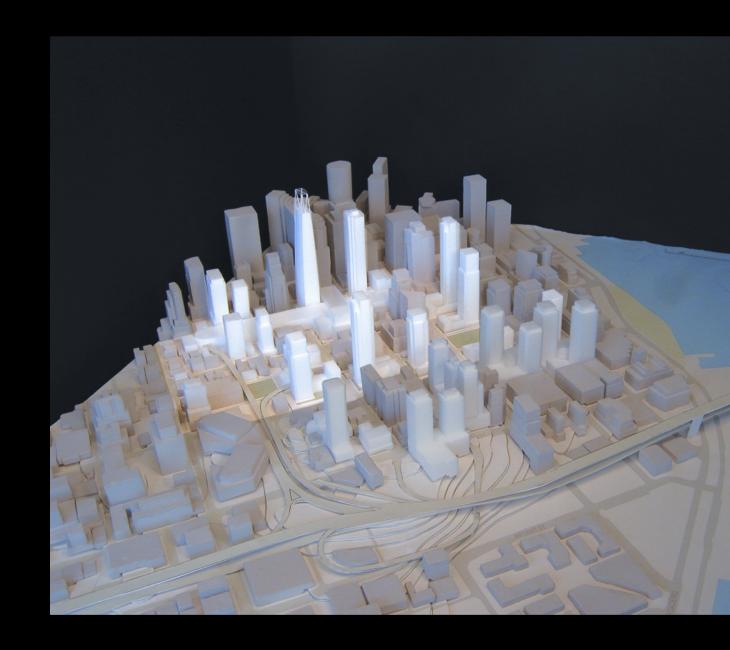


The Plan

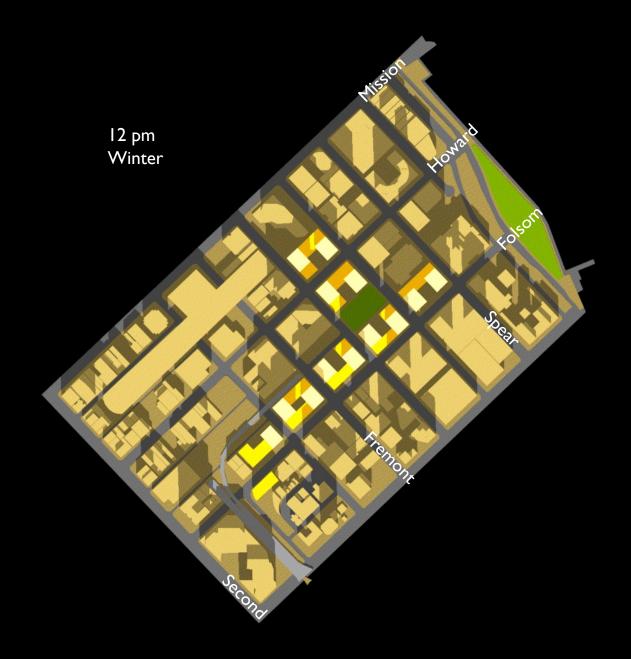
Towers should be elegant and well-spaced.

Ensure high quality designs to enhance livability and provide aesthetic variety.

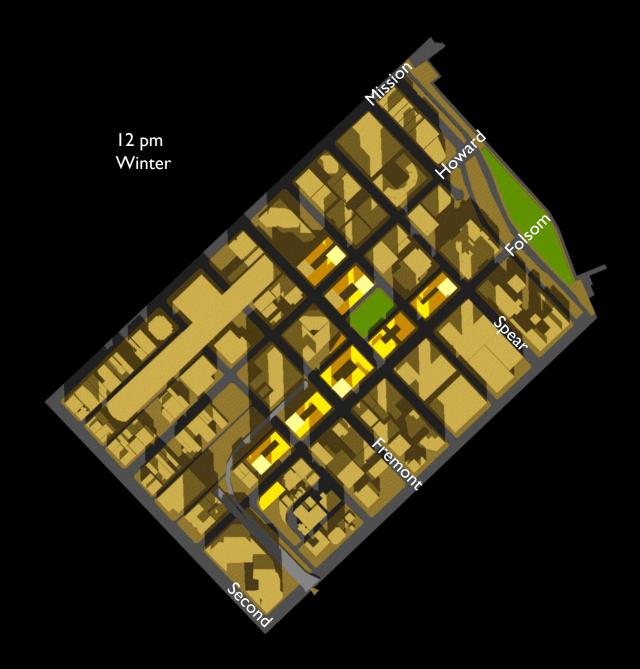
Place and sculpt towers to avoid shadows on public parks.



Concept I: Shadow Study



Concept 3: Shadow Study



Development Controls

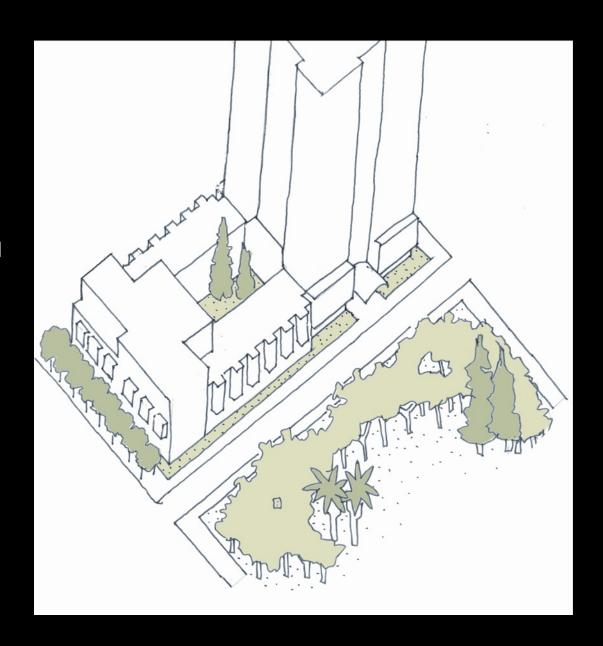
Residential Base Treatment

Activate the street edge with attractive, engaging entry treatment and uses.



Residential Base Treatment

- Form streets, alleys or mews at the human scale.
- Vary low-rise building heights and architectural character.
- Provide a rhythm of entries to individual units and storefronts and allow for personalization.





Residential Alley



Folsom Boulevard



Transbay and Transit Center District



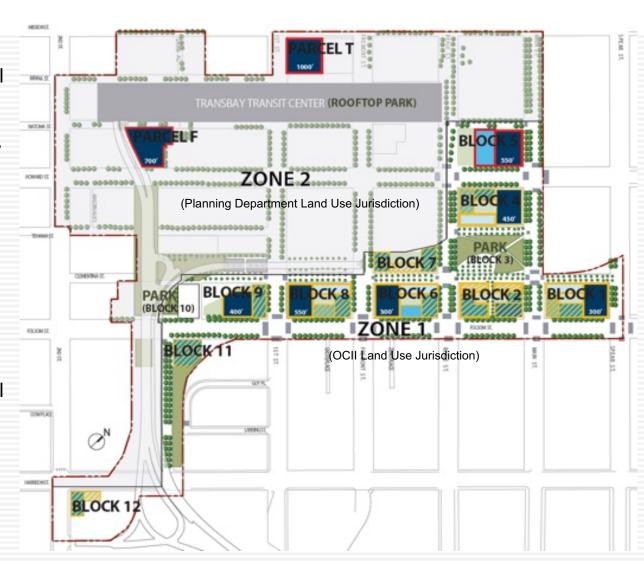
Transbay Development Program

Publicly-Owned Parcels

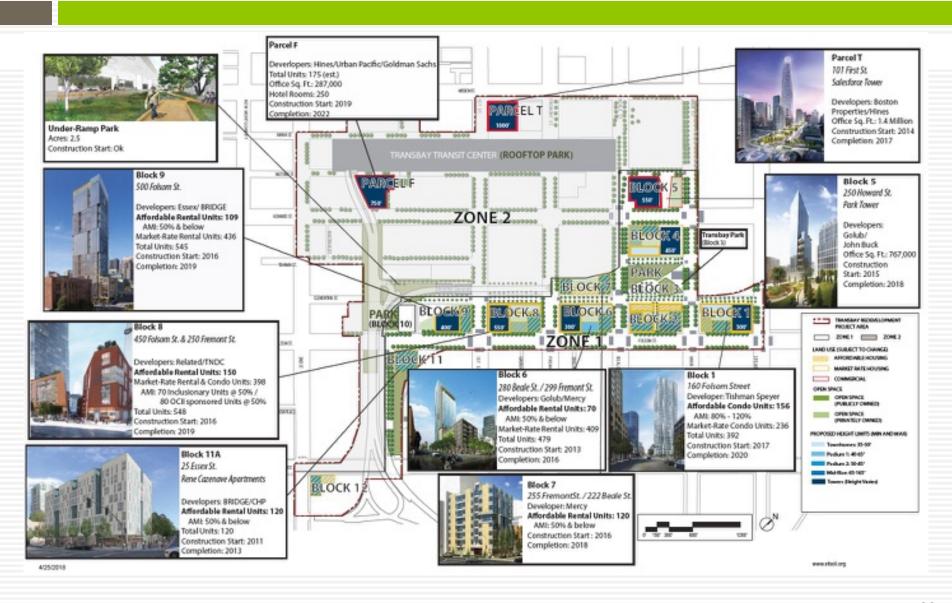
- Over 3,100 new residential units (including over 1,300 affordable units)
- Over 2.6 million s.f. of new office development
- 200,000 s.f. of new retail space
- 9 acres of new parks, including 5.5-acre rooftop park on Transbay Transit Center

Privately-Owned Parcels

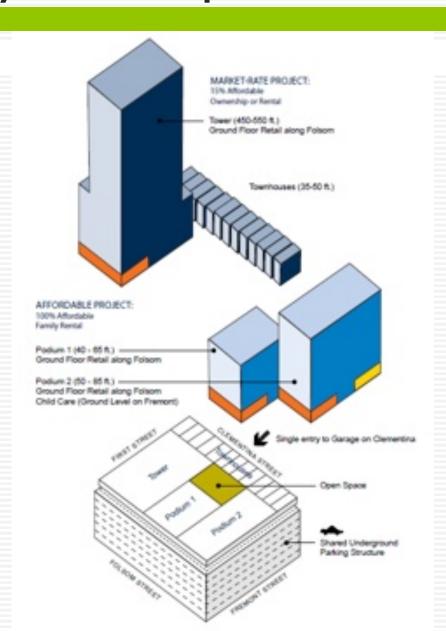
- Over 1,300 new residential units
- Nearly 4 million s.f. of new office development



Transbay Redevelopment Area



Transbay Development Model



Transbay Affordable Housing

- Types of affordable housing within blocks:
 - Inclusionary –
 Developer
 subsidized
 - Stand alone OCII subsidized

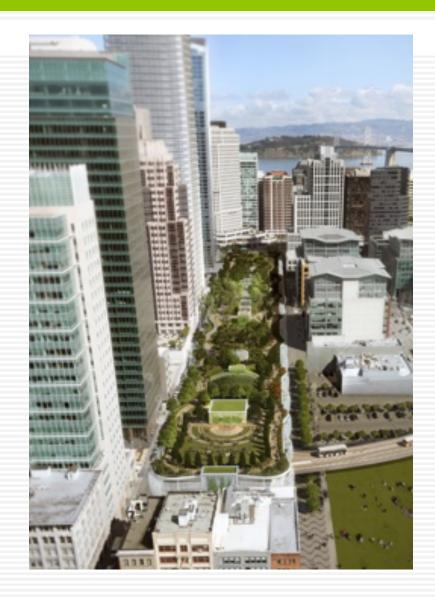






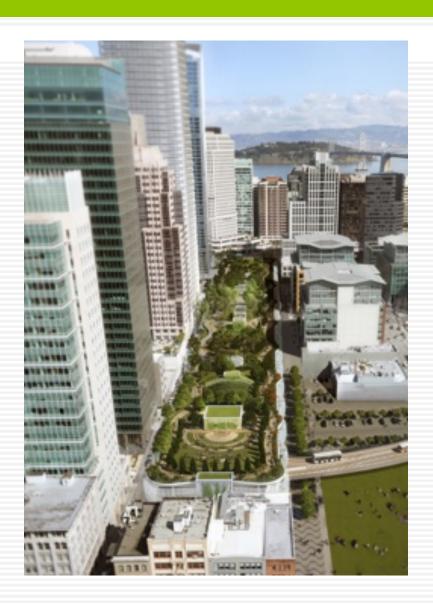
Transbay Tax Increment Financing

- Tax increment from the State-Owned Parcels is to be used for construction of the Transit Center and affordable housing
- Tax increment from the Non State-Owned Parcels will be used to fund affordable housing, streetscape improvements, open space and other public infrastructure



Transbay Additional Financing

- Federal Grants and Loans
- Regional Transit Grants
- Local Sales Taxes
- Land Sales of Former State Parcels
- Bridge Tolls

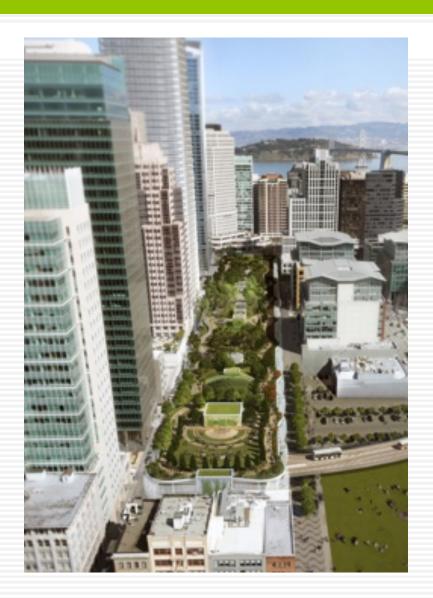


Transbay and Transit Center District



Transit Center District Financing

- Development Impact Fees
- Community Facilities District
- Also Transfer of
 Development Rights for
 Historic Preservation



Streetscape & Open Space Concept Plan

SAN FRANCISCO REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY & SAN FRANCISCO PLANNING DEPARTMENT TRANSBAY REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA STREETSCAPE & OPEN SPACE CONCEPT PLAN

NOVEMBER 21, 2006





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Under Ramp Park



Transbay Zone 1 Project Status

Under Ramp Park – Start Summer 2019



Impact on Pedestrian Experience

Folsom Looking East — Existing

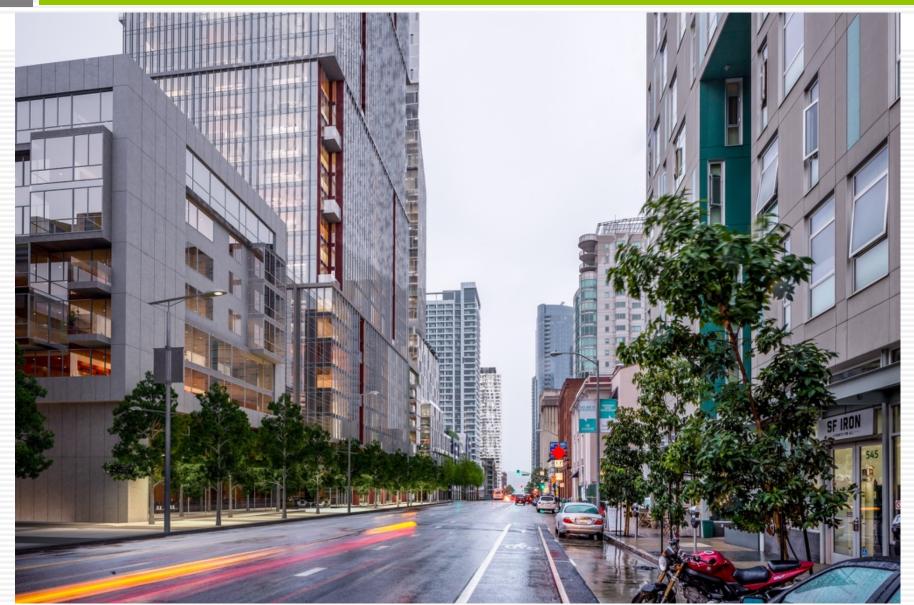
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Impact on Pedestrian Experience

Folsom Looking East - Planned Projects

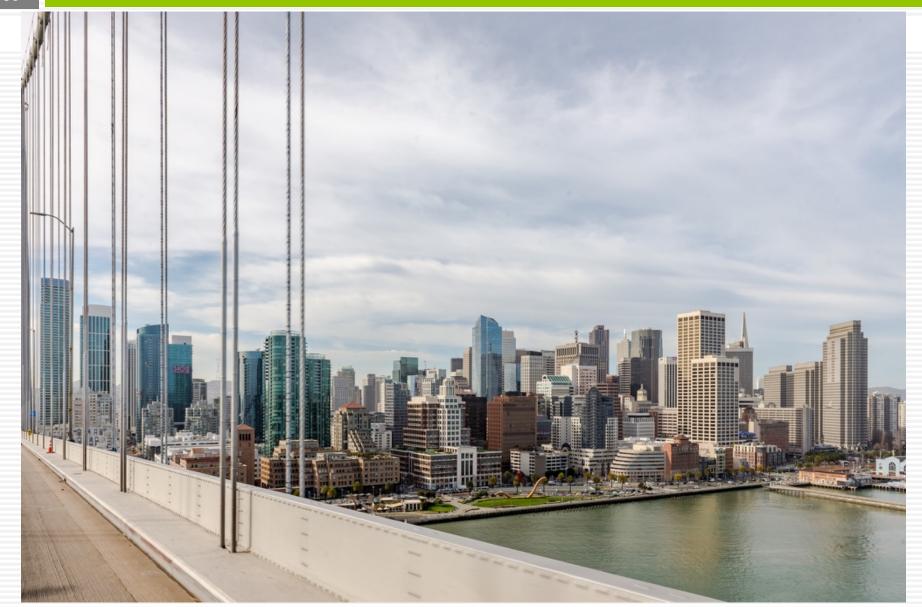




Impact on Urban Form

View from Bay Bridge - Existing





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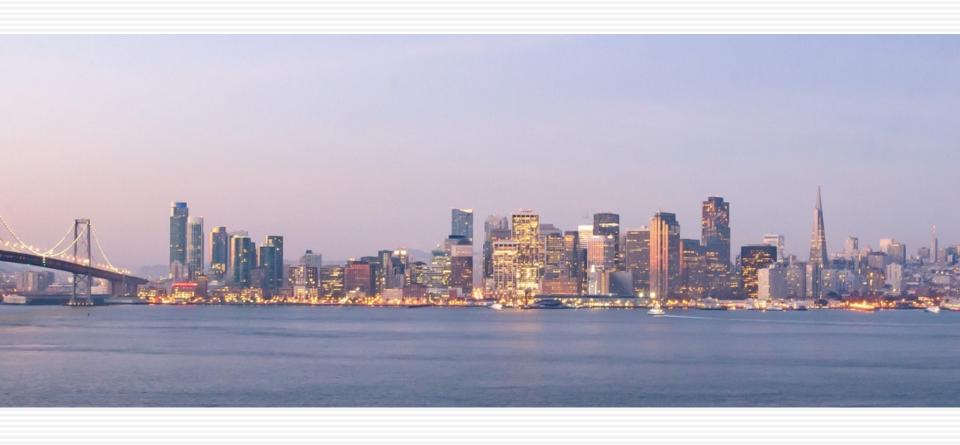
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Urban Form

View from Yerba Buena Island – Existing



Urban Form

View from Yerba Buena Island – Planned Projects



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