

Multi-Benefit Design Solutions to Manage Sea Level Rise Sea Level Rise Adaptation in Marin County Workshop

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Meet the Projects

- The Estuary Commons | All Bay Collective San Leandro Bay
- Resilient South City | HASSELL+ South San Francisco
- The Grand Bayway | Common Ground San Pablo Bay
- Unlock Alameda Creek | Public Sediment Alameda Creek
- South Bay Sponge | Field Operations Team East Palo Alto to Sunnyvale
- Islais Hyper-Creek | BIG+ONE+Sherwood Islais Creek
- Peoples Plan | P+SET Marin City
- Elevate San Rafael | Bionic Team San Rafael
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SAN RAFAEL EEEVATE

it's a metropolis... it's interconnected...





focus on the lowest areas...on those who need help first

accelerate



Legend Earthquake PGA



Legend

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500 yr Flood









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Radar data showing ground displacement. The area in San Rafael Bay appears to show a range (from / fuQwhich could equal 15" by 2040. <u>http://www.esa.int/spaceinimages/Images/2016/11/Bay_Area_displacement</u>

BAY AREA SUBSIDENCE

San Rafael

Richmond

San Francisco

Dakland

Richmond

San Rafael

San Francisco

Dakland

San Rafael

San Francisco

everything moves through these spaces tides + sediments

Oakland

port logistic

Richmond

tides + sediments refinery + port logistics

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San Rafael





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San Rafael today,

San Rafael creek

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habitat potential & restoration

heavily used Picklewcod Park







outdated & low lying housing

Housing shortage

San Rafael today


Is there a waterfront in San Rafael?

the community



community stats

PREDOMINANT RACE/ ETHNICITY HISPANIC

LIVING IN POVERTY 2,920 AMILIES

COST BURDENED RENIER 71%

MEDIUM

HOUSEHOLD INCOME

PERCENT WORK LESS THAN 10 MILES FROM HOME 50.8%

FOREIGN BORN

60%

IMMIGRATED IN LAST 10 YEARS 36%

PERCENT WORK IN SAN RAFAEL **24%**









FLOOD MODE

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POTUS ... even stick figures know climate change is real! POTUS ... iincluso las figuras de palo suben que el cambio climático es real!



What is at Risk?

San Rafae will subside 15" by 2040





watershed *

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pump failure scenarios

flood depths in feet

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2018 – 6.6 ft MHHW

6.60 ft MHHW (2018)

pump failure scenarios

flood depths in feet

2040 – 7.87 ft MHHW

7.87 ft MHHW (2040)

pump failure scenarios flood depths in feet

2060 – 10.06 ft **MHH**W

10.06 ft MHHW (2060)

Qusing risk

+4.5 ft flooding

There is a 1 in 4chance this will happen by 2050







Life versus Bay

Life with Bay

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elevating the short term

catalyst project 1 // Resilience Now

Pickleweed park today

Protect Pickleweed Park

upgraded community sports facility

community crent space
emergency response center

catalyst project 2 // BUYTIME

enhance connectivity + protection

COMPLETE THE BAY TRAIL:

Create a Class-I multi-use path Upgrade utilities Increase access and protection

CONNECT TO EXISTING LEVEE: Remains in place with protection to mid-century

canal street today

Existing corroding



Flood Gate Raised Class-I multi-use path Upgraded + elevated utilities

options



Option B// prepared for water

single property retrofit + upgrade







Wet Flood Proofing



Flood Proofing



Raised Ground Floor



Mound



Floating



Raised



Floodable Ground Floor

catalyst project 3 // new forms of living



2060

S. F.B. S. S.M.

NEW HOUSING + BUSINESSES

On underutilized adjacent site Connect high ground for protection

HIGH GROUND

new housing + businesses



parking & protection

community spaces

new neighborhood + marsh

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the marsh

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March March

catalyst project 4 // the canal

canal ecology // floating wetlands

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canal// new perception

catalyst project 5 // the reef

MARIN ISLANDS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

EXISTING MARSHES

TISCORNIA MARSH CONCEPT PROPOSAL (IN PROGRESS)

SPINNAKER LAGOON TIDAL MARSH PROPOSAL

LIVING SHORELINE PILOT " PROJECT

EXISTING BRACKISH MARSH

existing ecology





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stewardship + recreation

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elevating: the long term

SMALLER FORMAT

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HIGHER PERFORMING LANDUSES

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DECREASE IN OWNERSHIP NEW SALES & SERVICE MODELS

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NEW INCENTIVES PROGRAMS MARKETS

shifting land uses





2018 20.0 acquisition + evolution

2100

COMPLETE THE BAY TRAIL Near term protection

LONG TERM SPINE

 Primary roads as critical infrastructure
Provides safe access and utilities
Acquire properties along these roads for future-proofing

HIGH GROUND

acquisition + evolution


Kerner Blvd today // residential

Kerner Blvd new infrastructure





Francisco Blvd new infrastructure



San Rafael + the metropolis

NEXT STEPS

Identify

San Rafael is a nexus of the bay area economy.

Lead

To advance planning, policy, and financing efforts

Prioritize

Planning and infrastructure for the watershed and the waterfront

Organize

- All people of San Rafael
- Policy mechanisms
- A new process

Start

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South End Living Shorelines Project

Kate Bimrose Bolinas Lagoon Project Manager March 21, 2019 SLR Adaptation Workshop Bolinas Ridge

Bolinas Lagoon

Bolinas E

Mt. Tamalpais

Bolinas Pt.

Drixbury

<u>PROJECT NEED</u>: Communities surrounding the South End of Bolinas Lagoon face frequent flooding that is likely to worsen with sea level rise and increased storm intensity. If habitat in this area is not restored, flooding will all but eliminate important refugia for plant and wildlife species and undermine access/safety of surrounding trails and roads.

<u>PROJECT AREA</u>: The South End project encompasses the eastern span of Dipsea Road in the Seadrift community and Calle del Arroyo Road in Stinson Beach.



Dipsea Road





Shoreline along the eastern section of Dipsea Road is eroding, causing a steep scarp that drops upwards of 10 ft to the lagoon. Continued erosion will:

- Limit habitat refugia for plants and animals as water levels rise
- Contribute increased sedimentation/fill into the lagoon
- Eventually undermine the local walking path, and eventually Dipsea Road, and nearby homes



Calle del Arroyo

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Calle del Arroyo frequently floods during storms and high tide events, particularly at a ~500ft section that dips as low as 7.5ft NAVD88.

Past 5 years = 29 events with water levels >7ft NAVD88 and 6 events with water levels >7.5ft NAVD88 in Bolinas Lagoon

Continued high water events:

- Flood the only access road in and out of Stinson Beach patios/calles and Seadrift community
- Turn marsh/intertidal habitat into subtidal habitat, drowning important wetlands that could act as a buffer to protect to the road
- Threaten nearby homes and utilities





Thank you!

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Calle del Arroyo

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Dunphy Park Nature-Based Wave Attenuator

Conservation Corps North Bay



Existing Eelgrass and Oyster beds Proposed Sheet Pile Breakwater



SOURCE: Google Earth, WB Clausen Structural Engineers 2014, SF Bay Subtidal Goals 2014

Sausalito Nature-Based Wave Attenuator

Responding to SLR in Corte Madera Creek

Two Project Cameos



Sandy Guldman March 21, 2019









PHASE 1 - CROSS SECTION 321+50 (FACING DOWNSTREAM)







PHASE 1 - CROSS SECTION 391+70 (FACING DOWNSTREAM)







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MILLER AVENUE

By the numbers....

18 Month Construction Period
18 Million Dollars
2 Miles Bike Lanes with Buffers
160 Trees
31 Painted Crosswalks
8 Raingardens
63 Bike Friendly Back-in Diagonal Parking Spaces











Bike Lanes with Buffer Sidewalks & Accessibility

Drainage & Stormwater Treatment

Creek Celebration & Protection Public Safety





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Storm Flooding

Sea Level Rise 100yr storm + 3m SLR

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WRT





Invasive Spartina Project

- Bay-wide project of Coastal Conservancy
- Work began in Corte Madera Creek in 2003
- 12 acres of invasive cordgrass
- Four invasive species, one native
- More than 95% eliminated by 2018

Fragment of map from EIR published in 2003



Santa Venetia Flood Control Zone #7

TIMBER REINFORCED BERM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT GERHARD EPKE

Santa Venetia – Gallinas Watershed

WWW.MARINWATERSHEDS.ORG




Development 1930s - 1970s





Santa Venetia Today





Chronic Flooding until 1984





Pump Stations, Bypass Drainage, Levee









1983 Timber Berm through 115 yards



Comparison between Current and Proposed Timber-Reinforced Berm (TRB) and Proposed Easements



TIMBER REINFORCED BERM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT GERHARD EPKE





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Thank You!

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