

Can we transform San Francisco's vulnerable waterfront with equity, opportunity, and ecology?

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9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

The Port 's historic waterfront is threatened by sea level rise and earthquakes. While touring the **Downtown Ferry Terminal**, the historic **Ferry Building**, and the renowned **Exploratorium** science museum, we will share built and planned ideas for floating, raising, or retreating from the Bay, and discuss how a **resilient, equitable and nature-based public realm** can enhance infrastructure.



LEARNING OUTCOMES

- Explore how infrastructure can evolve to benefit **place-making** and **resilience** in our natural environment
- Investigate the role of landscape architects in addressing **climate change infrastructure**
- Learn about a **public engagement process** that reaches deep into the community and brings participants along through the many steps of **transformative projects**
- Gain an understanding of different solutions for **adapting an urban area to rising sea levels**



SPEAKERS

DAN HODAPP, ASLA, AICP, LEED AP

*Urban Designer/Landscape Architect
Port of San Francisco*

Dan is an urban designer, planner and landscape architect working to improve the quality of urban environments through strategic planning, design, and management skills. He has championed bold ideas for public properties that balance nature, preservation, and economics. Dan's accomplishments include an award-winning urban design plan for the San Francisco waterfront, urban design lead for the award-winning James R. Herman Cruise Terminal, chairing the City's Waterfront Design Advisory Committee, and guiding major transportation and development projects.

BENJAMIN GRANT

*Senior Planner
Sitelab*

Benjamin Grant is a city planner, urban designer, curator and teacher in the San Francisco Bay Area. He spent over a decade at SPUR, the urban policy research organization, where he served as Urban Design Policy Director. He is the author of numerous reports and studies on subjects that include retrofitting suburbs for walkability, the innovation-sector workplace, accommodating regional growth, and managing public open space. He led the development and implementation of the Ocean Beach Master Plan, an award-winning climate adaptation strategy for San Francisco's open coast.

SUSAN SCHWARTZENBERG

*Senior Artist/Curator
Exploratorium*

Susan Schwartzberg is a senior artist and curator at the Exploratorium. She leads the development of the Fisher Bay Observatory. Through perspectives of ecology, geography, social and cultural history her work explores environmental literacy and climate change. She is a Loeb Fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and has taught at the San Francisco Art Institute, the California College of Art, and Stanford University. She is known for her public art, including works at Stanford University, The Rosie the Riveter Memorial in Richmond, and San Francisco's McLaren Park.

Historic Shoreline

City of San Francisco Sea Level Rise
Vulnerability Zone (SLRVZ)

