

Bike the Blue Greenway

MON-FS-008 Monday, November 14 8:15am - 4:45pm

Tour Waterfront Sites and the Urban Trail Network

Summary

Take a bicycle-led tour along SF's Blue Greenway to learn about the multi-agency collaborative planning and design effort to implement a visionary urban waterfront trail and open space network along the southeastern waterfront. Visit built sites and hear from landscape architects, planners, agency- and community-members involved in the decades-long process.



Learning Objectives

- Gain insight into the interagency coordination, collaboration, and partnerships required for realizing an extensive waterfront network planning, design, and development effort.
- Learn about the complex economic, environmental, and sociocultural considerations for a city-scale open space planning effort that spans multiple neighborhoods, communities, districts, and ownership.
- Learn about the planning, entitlement, design, and construction processes for sites in complex locations with overlapping jurisdictions.
- Gain insight into the global forces at play for designing waterfront sites impacted by sea level rise.

Co-Leaders





Sarah Moos Thompson, ASLA | PLA - Bionic, Associate Principal

Sarah Moos Thompson, ASLA is a licensed landscape architect and urban designer. She has been recognized as an emerging design thinker for innovative solutions to environmental, cultural, and social complexities facing cities today. Sarah is leading the design for multiple San Francisco Bay Area mixed-use waterfront developments, open space corridors, resilience projects, and coastal access sites. Sarah was involved in the Blue Greenway visioning process and has played an integral role in the design and development along San Francisco's waterfront. Sarah has been featured in international publications and recognized with numerous awards including ASLA, Curbed, Re-Thinking the Future, and SPUR.



Maya Rodgers - San Francisco Parks Alliance, Senior Project Manager, Parks & Place

Maya is a collaborator and community builder. She utilizes her extensive social work and program management experience to humanize data. Maya has the innate ability to translate concepts into very real projects through the creation of written materials. Listening to the client, having full transparency and excellent customer service, are just some of the ways Maya helps close the gap between potential and reality. Maya joined the San Francisco Parks Alliance as a community liaison for open space after leading community engagement in the San Francisco Bay Area for over 12 years.

Speakers



David Beaupre Port of SF



Glen Phillips AECOM



Philip Winn SF Parks Alliance



David Fletcher Fletcher Studio



Lisa Beyer WRI



Oscar James India Basin Resident



Larry Berry SF PUC / Bayview



Jill Fox Lou V India Basin Resident Build



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Nathan Lozier RHAA



Jackie Flin APRI



Matt Malone Perkins & Will



Katherine Liss GGN



Lou Vasquez Build

Outline



Introduction at Mission Creek Park

- Introduction to the Blue Greenway
- History of the Blue Greenway Visioning Process
- Blue Greenway Current Status and Future
- Introduction to Mission Bay
- Introduction of Bicycle Tour

Site 1: Crane Cove Park

- History of Pier 70 & Crane Cove Park
- Crane Cove Park planning, design, entitlement
- Pier 70 planning, design, entitlement
- Designing the San Francisco shoreline for sea level rise
- Integrating the Blue Greenway and Bay Trail
- Interagency collaboration and SF Port leadership

Site 2: 22nd Street Corridor & The Landing

- Blue Greenway Connectors
- History of development and community-based stewardship along 22nd Street connector
- · Design of The Landing and Serpentine Stair project
- Next steps for 22nd Street connector
- · Lessons learned for other connectors & staircases
- Promoting stewardship for shared open spaces

Site 3: Ropewalk, Dogpatch Historic District

- Dogpatch Historic District and its urban transformation
- Overview of Ropewalk project
- Managing stormwater in San Francisco
- Dogpatch projects

Site 4: Parklet at Museum of Craft & Design

- · Creating open space in tight urban spaces
- · Activating underutilized urban spaces for public benefits

Site 5: Islais Creek

- Proposals for Islais Creek
- Orientation and history of Islais Creek
- Ecological challenges of SF Bay and Islais Creek
- Proposed design options and pilot project
- Joint Benefits Authority





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Site 6: Southeast Community Center

- · History of Bayview neighborhood
- Community spaces for neighborhood use
- Overview of landscape design
- Overview of art installation

Site 7: Heron's Head Park & EcoCenter

- History of Heron's Head Park and EcoCenter
- Preview of EcoCenter off-the-grid facility
- Community stewardship
- Current Living Shoreline Project

Site 8: Hunter's Point Shoreline

- History of PGE Power Plant
- Hunter's Point Shoreline Trail design
- Designing/building on former power plant and naval sites
- Pilot project as activation & community engagement
- · Northside Park design: goals and objectives

Site 9: India Basin Waterfront Parks

- Introduction to India Basin
- India Basin Vision Plan & Waterfront Development
- 900 Innes & Shoreline Park

Conclusion

- Recap of Blue Greenway network, route traveled, and sites visited
- Complexity of visioning and leading a city-wide scale open space network
- Lessons learned from the decades-long effort
- Range of engagement tools and tips
- Strategies to designing and building waterfront sites facing sea level rise





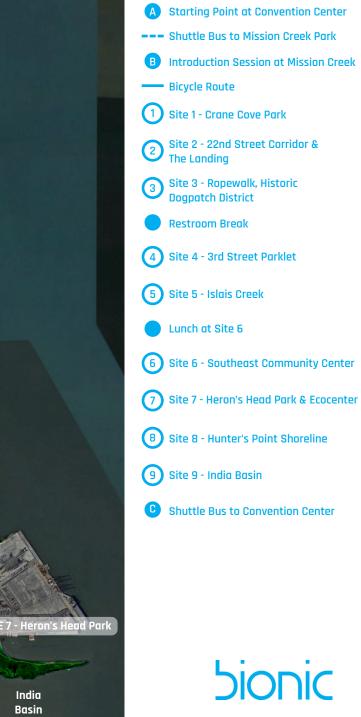




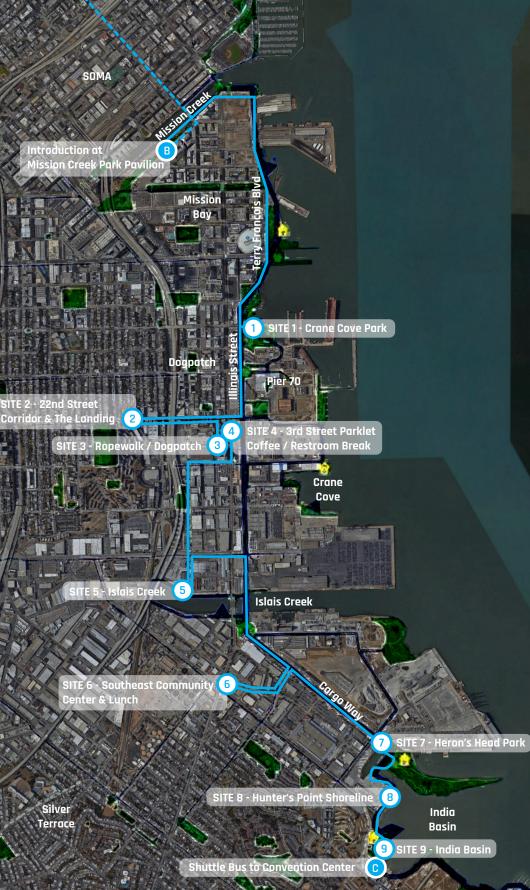




Sites & Route







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