# Oakland Planning Commission Retreat September 17, 2014 Item #1



# First Impressions

# You are not alone

- 1. Crime
- 2. Blight
- 3. Retail leakage
- 4. The City does too many studies
- 5. The Building Department is problematic
- 6. So much potential!

# You are alone

- 1. Earthquakes
- 2. Wild Fires
- 3. CEQA
- 4. Graffiti
- 5. Houses on hillsides
- 6. Pot is legal (sort of)



# Foundations of Planning

- 1. Know your History
- 2. Create a VISION
- 3. Incorporate Multi-modal transportation
- 4. Mixed-Use Development
- 5. Quality Architecture
- 6. Great Open Spaces/Streetscapes
- 7. Preserve Historic Treasures

# HISTORY

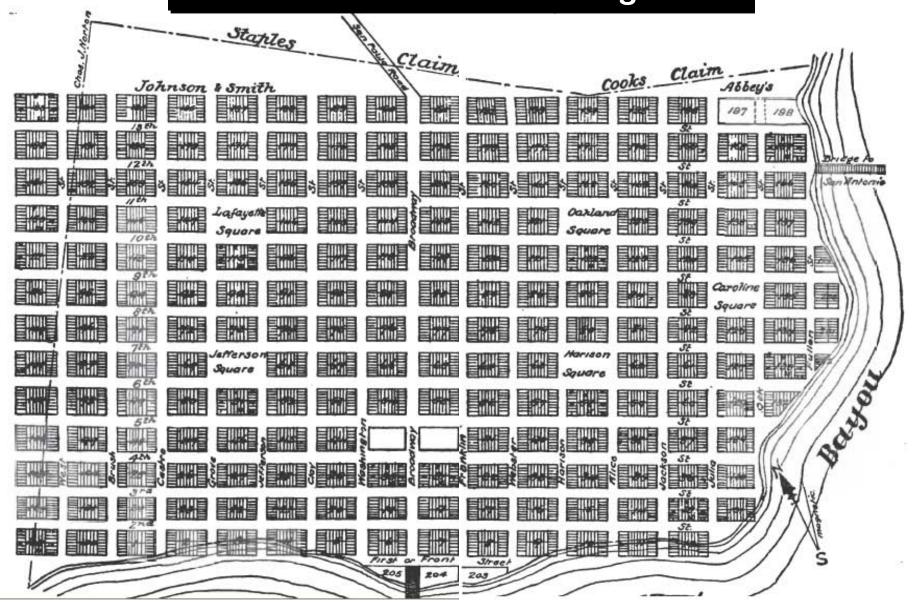
Location - SF, on the Bay, Land link, Hills Transportation Hub - Shipping, Rail, Trucking Spanish/Mexican Heritage **New Frontier Temperate Climate & Beautiful Terrain** Abundant Resources - Natural, Intellectual Oak Trees



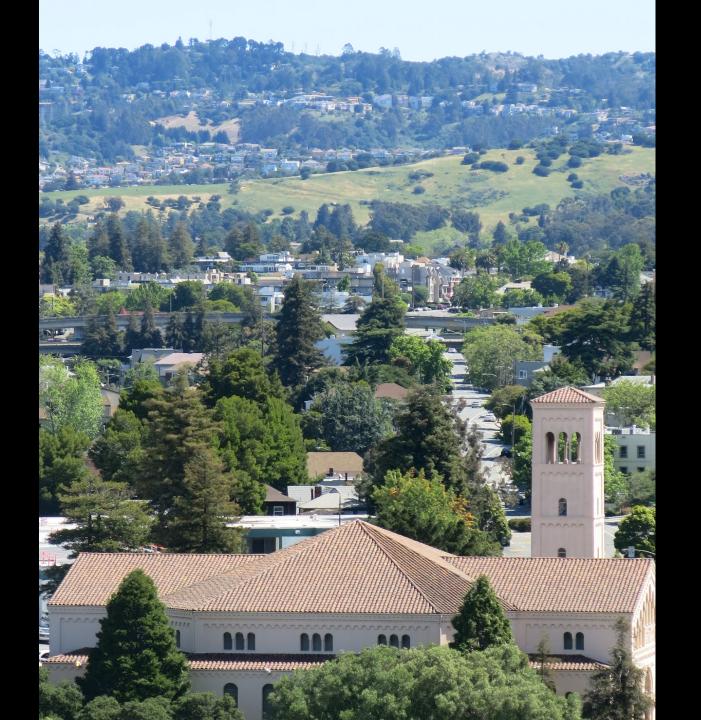


#### A COMPLETE MAPP OAKLAND.

#### 1850 – Julius Kellersberger







#### SOLID FUNDAMENTALS

- 1. Excellent Location
- 2. Multiple Transportation Options
- 3. Competitive Pricing
- 4. Diversity
- 5. Rich History
- 6. Culture and Arts
- 7. Warmer
- 8. Cooler:)

### Create a VISION

**Broadway-Valdez** 

**West Oakland** 

**Central Estuary** 

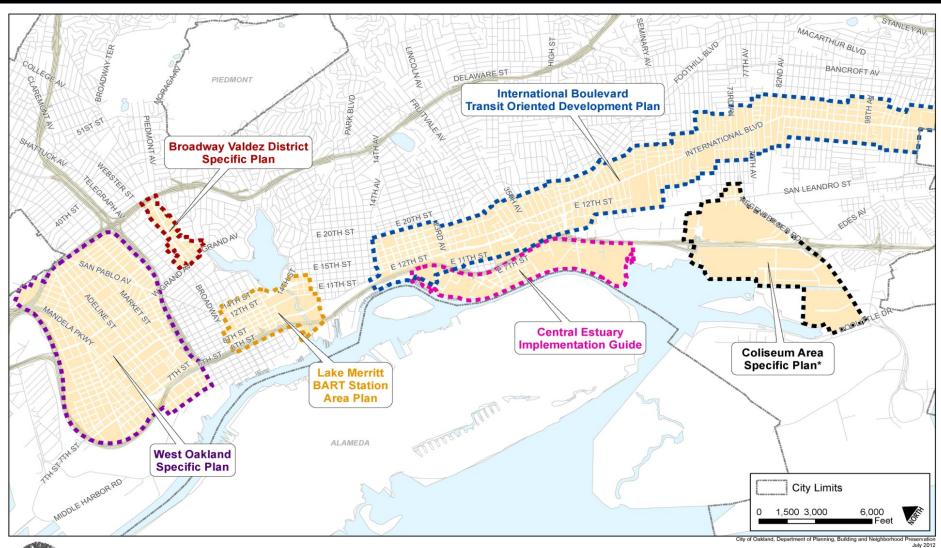
International Blvd

**Lake Merritt-Chinatown** 

**Coliseum City** 

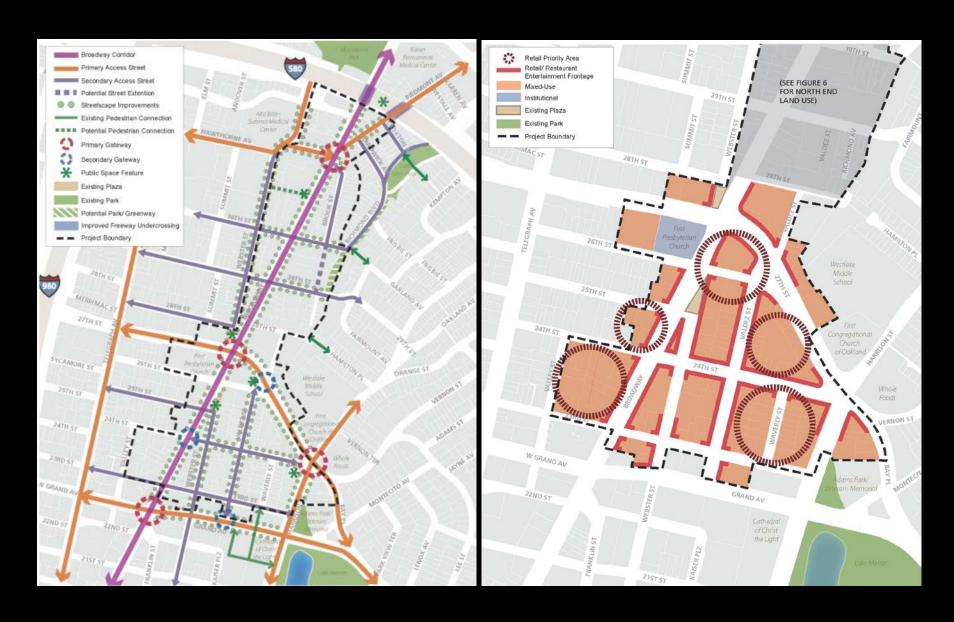
Goals Set for: 1, 5, 10, 20 years

# SPECIFIC PLANS 2013-2014

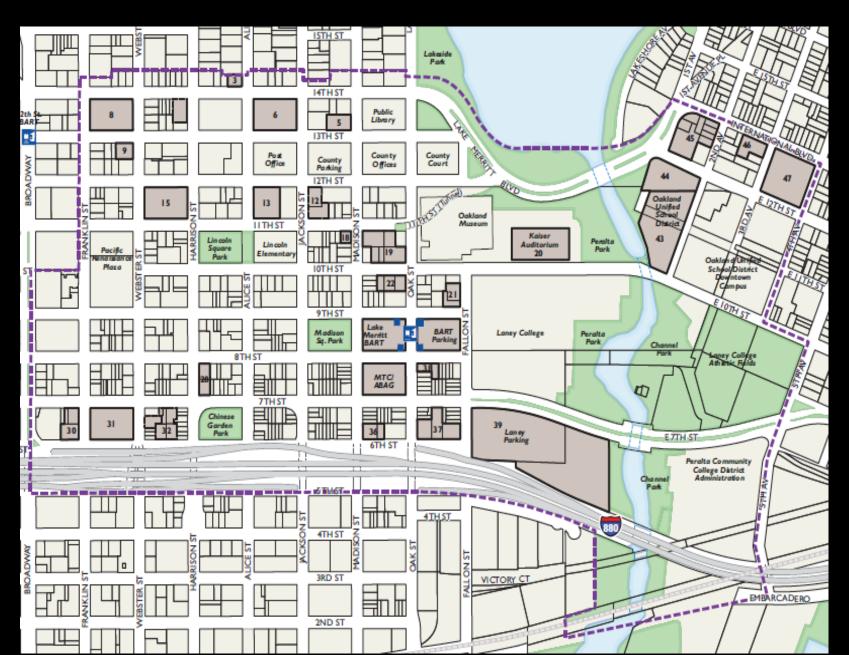


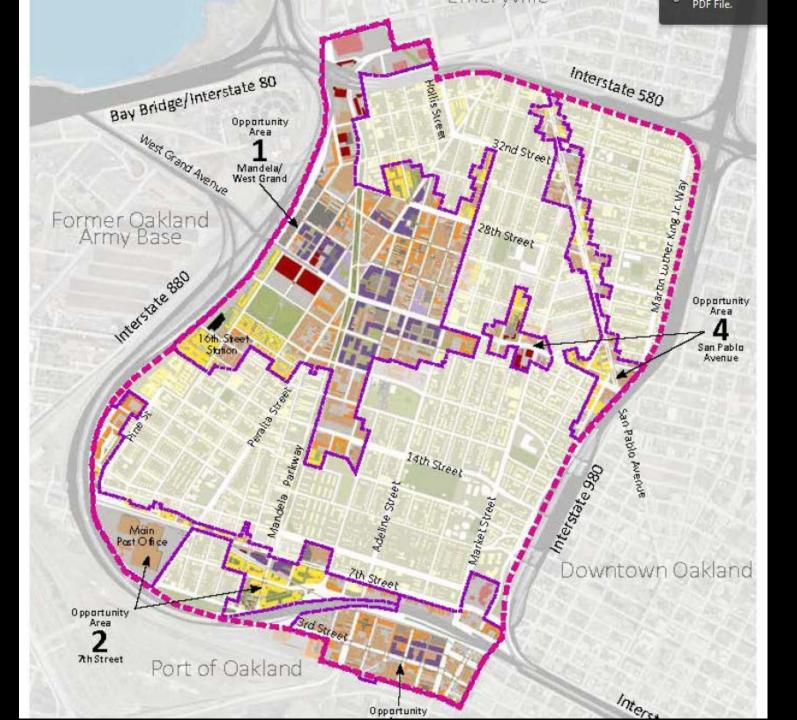


# Broadway-Valdez Plan



#### Lake Merritt – Chinatown -- BART





# **WEST OAKLAND**



## **COLISEUM CITY PLAN**







# BROOKLYN BASIN





#### Site Plan





# Transportation

Well Designed Streets:

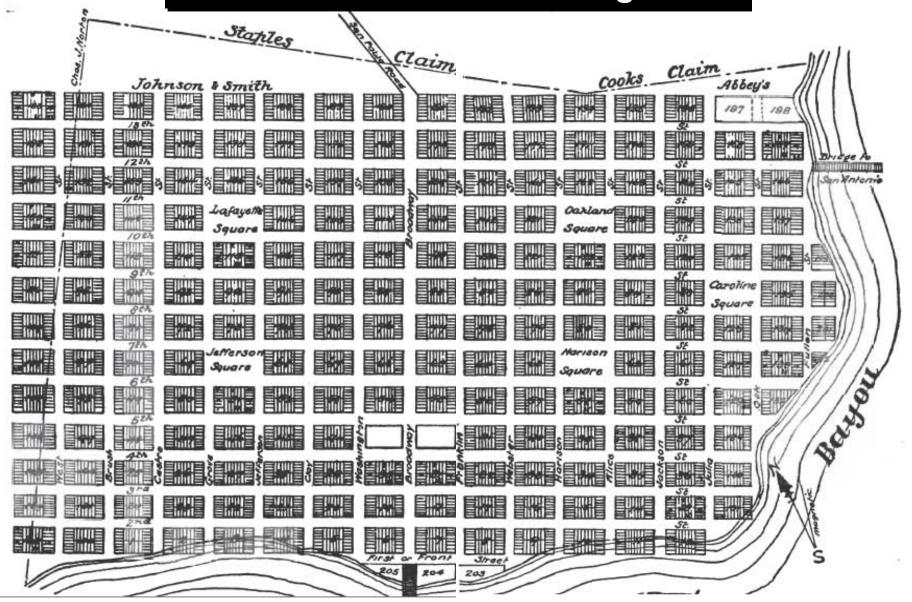
Peds, Cyclists, Land Uses
Public Transit: BART – TOD's

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

Parking Management

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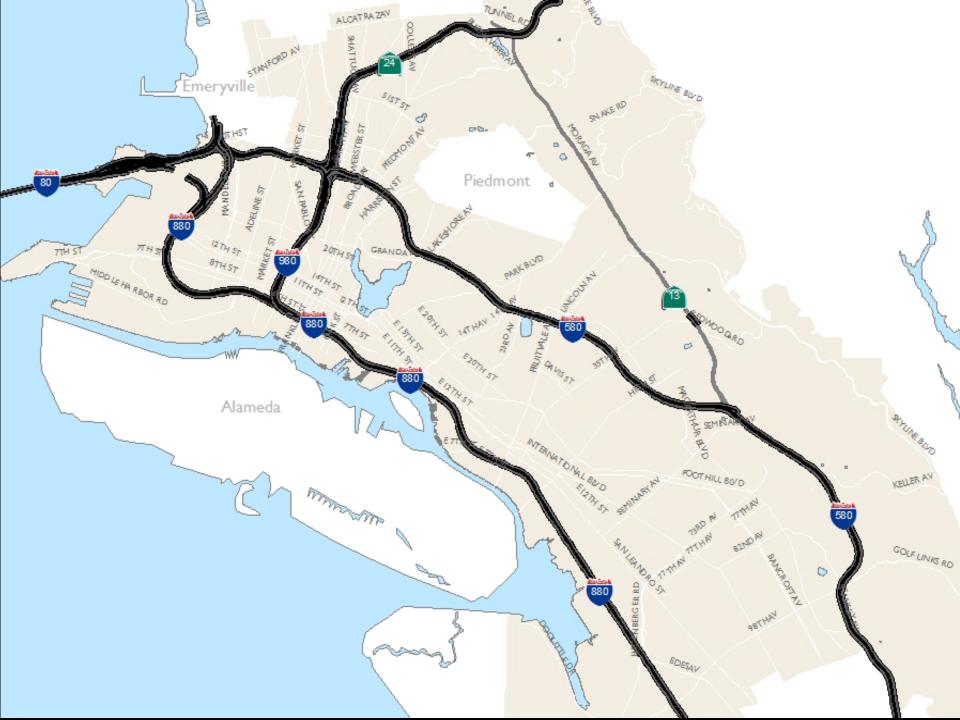
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# Walking

#### Pedestrians – highest priority:

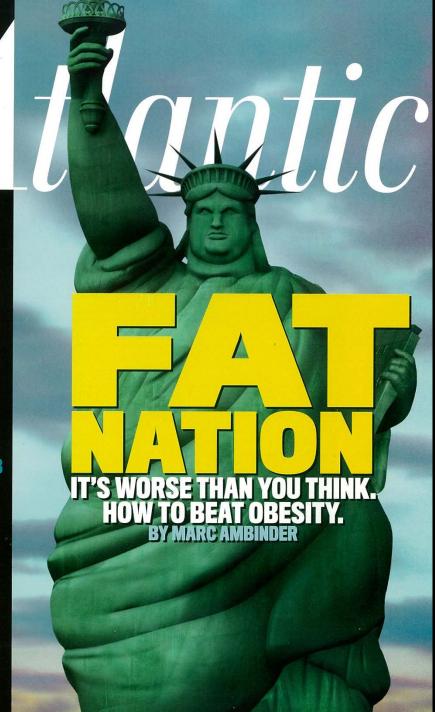
- 1. To enliven streets
- 2. To improve air quality
- 3. To improve our health

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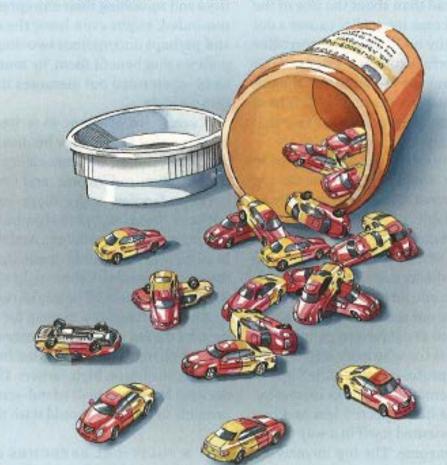


"27% of Americans, ages 17 to 24, are too fat to join the military."

## The #1 killer of teens doesn't come from a dealer.



IT'S PARKED OUTSIDE IN THE DRIVEWAY.





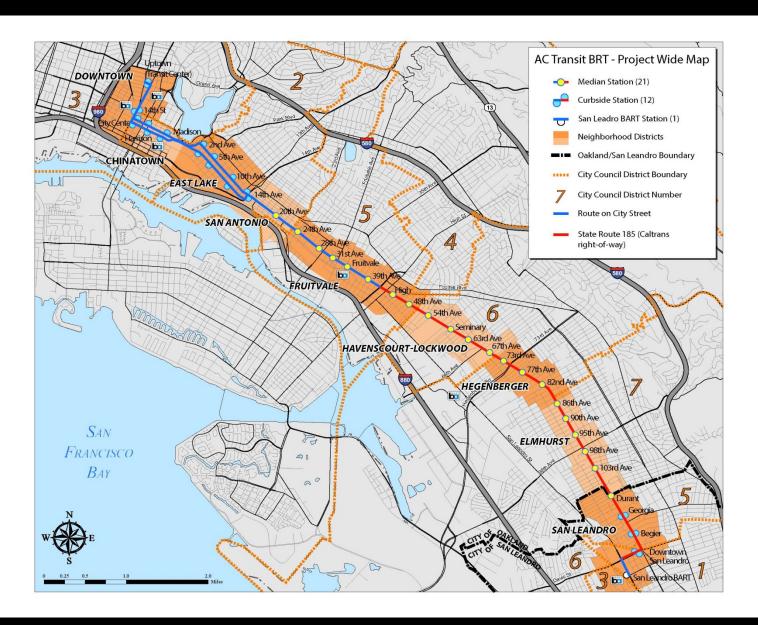


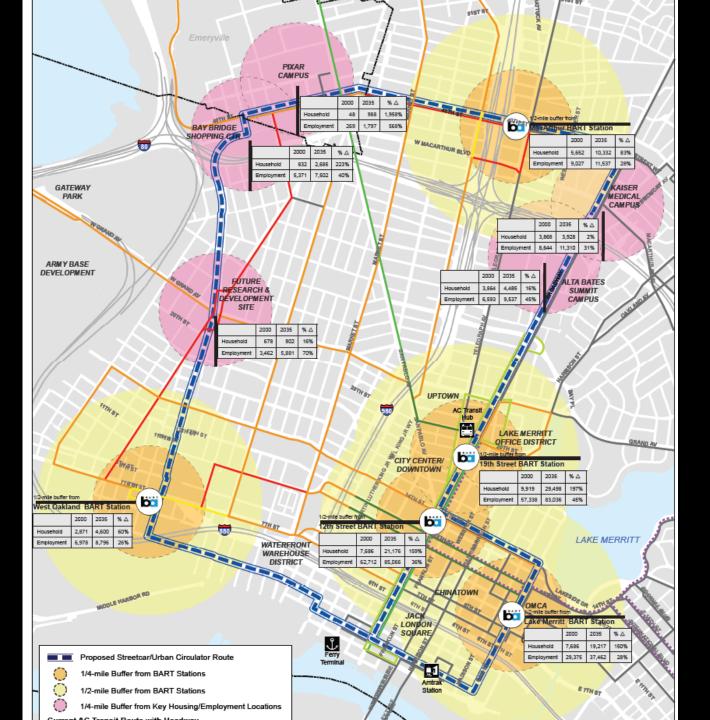






## **Bus Rapid Transit**







## The MacArthur Transit Village



- 624 new housing units
- 42,500 square feet of office and retail



















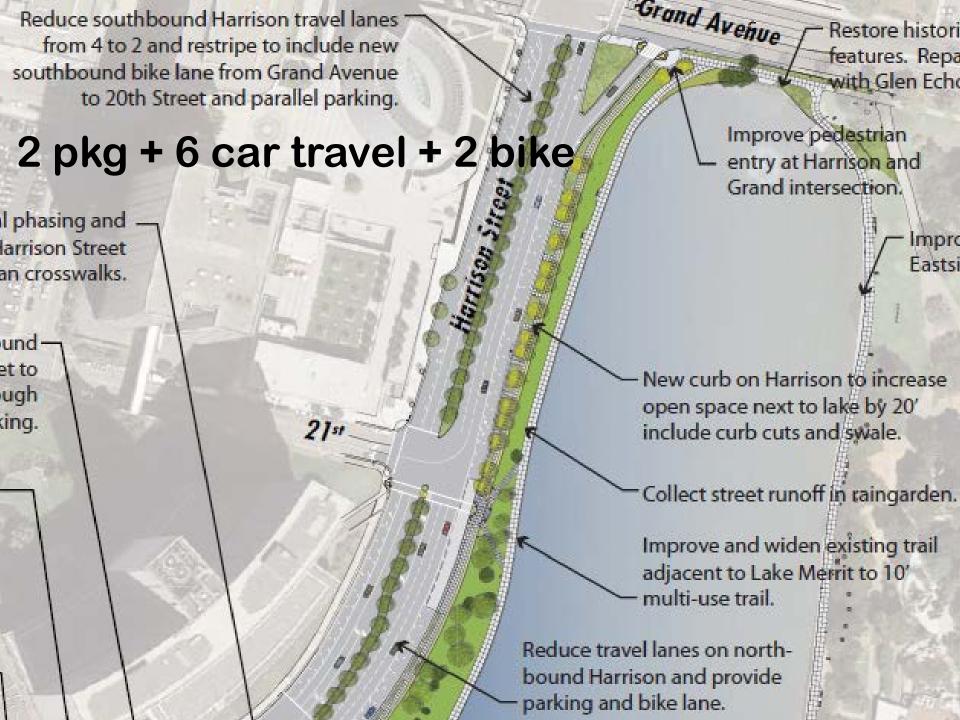


































# Mixed Use Development

Jack London Square, Uptown, Temescal, etc.

Housing

Office

Retail

**Entertainment** 

Recreation

**Open Space** 

### What We Feared...



### What we wanted:



## What We Got...

























# **Build Quality Architecture**

Strong Relationship to Street

Pedestrian-oriented

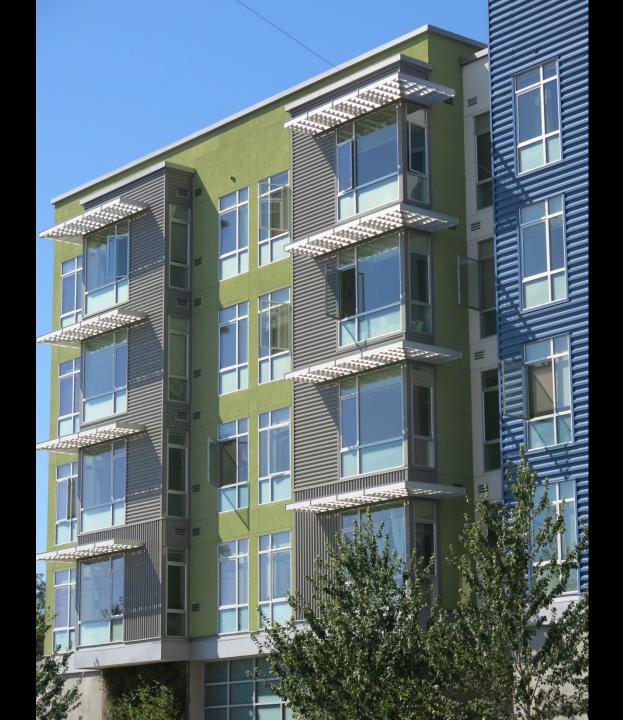
**Attractive Facades** 

**Quality Materials and Details** 

Iconic













## existing conditions



## making better streets



# placemaking



## transit



# Open Spaces/Streetscapes

**Access to Water** 

**Neighborhood Parks** 

**Urban Plazas** 

**Natural Areas** 

**Street Trees** 

## 04-23-14

#### Living near trees, parks reduces stress

If you're in need of a little stress relief, it might be waiting just outside your front door — especially in the Bay Area.

A new study from the University of Wisconsin in Madison reveals that people who live near trees and green spaces report lower levels of stress, anxiety and depression than those in more concrete- and asphalt-lined neighborhoods.

Researchers collected health survey data from 2,500 Wisconsin residents, then paired the data with satellite images showing how much vegetation was in residents' neighborhoods. The results: People who lived on blocks with less than 10 percent tree canopy were more likely to report feeling stressed or down.

The findings were true regardless of race, age, income level, marital



Carlos Avila Gonzalez / The Chronicle

Visitors sit near Lake Merced in San Francisco. The city tied for third in the 2013 ParkScore Index.

status or education. "A
poor person living on a
logging road in (a national forest) was more likely
to be happy than a
wealthier person living
on a treeless block in
Milwaukee," the researchers said in a statement.

The study is good news for Bay Area residents. San Francisco tied for third in the 2013 ParkScore Index, which rates the park systems of the 50 most populated U.S. cities. San Jose ranked 11th and Oakland was 18th.

The Trust for Public Land, a conservation nonprofit, creates the annual index by scoring cities on several open-space factors: accessibility, or the percentage of residents living within a 10-minute walk of a park; park size, which includes the median park size and the percentage of total city area dedicated to parks; the number of playgrounds per 10,000 city residents; and per capita park spending.

San Francisco earned the No. 1 spot in 2012, but Minneapolis and New York City came out on top in the latest scoring.

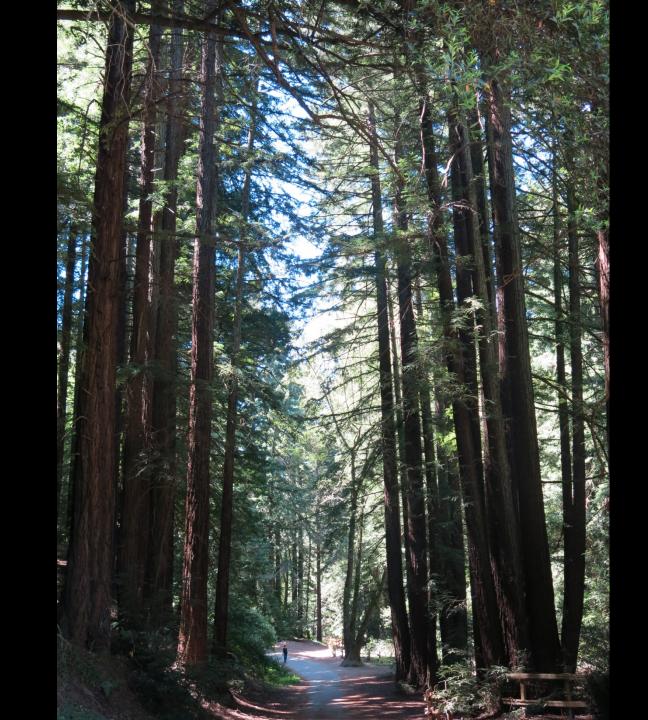
- Kathryn Roethel













## A Waterfront Master Plan will...

#### leverage the City's investment in the Waterfront to create the value for spin-off private investment

Charleston Waterfront Park & Maritime Center, SC





Cost of park Value of generated development Ratio private/public

\$ 101/sf \$ 337 million 4.6

#### Cincinnati Central Waterfront Park, OH





Cost of park Value of generated development \$ 500 million (exp) Ratio private/public

\$ 71.7/sf

#### Central Indianapolis Waterfront Project, IN





Cost of park Value of generated development Ratio private/public

\$ 15.7/sf \$ 425 million

Source: Sasaki Associates





## TRES!

- plant more of them
- large & shady
- protect them
- they clean the air
- they minimize stormwater runoff































## **Historic Preservation**

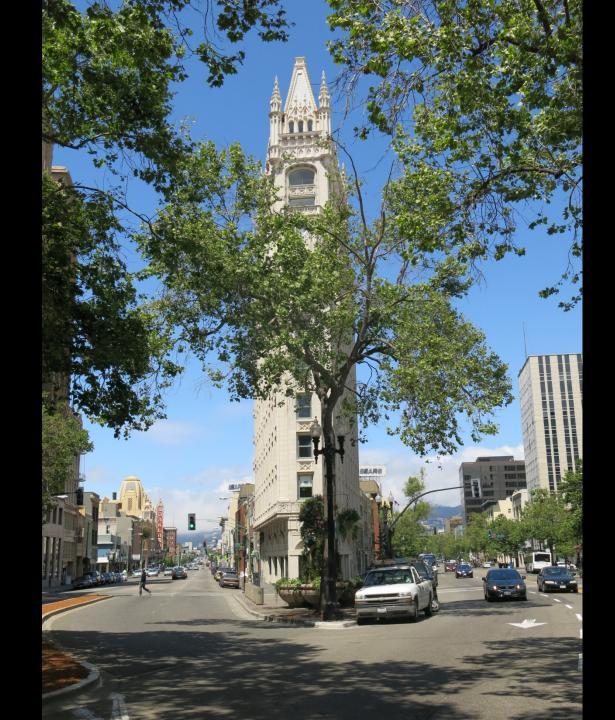
Simplify the Historic Preservation Code
Create State Historic Tax Credits
Create new Historic Districts
Save Oakland for future generations

















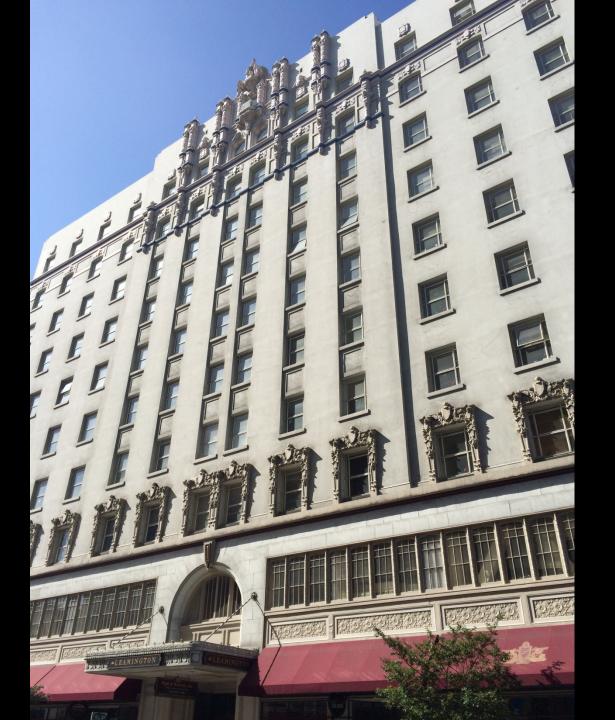


















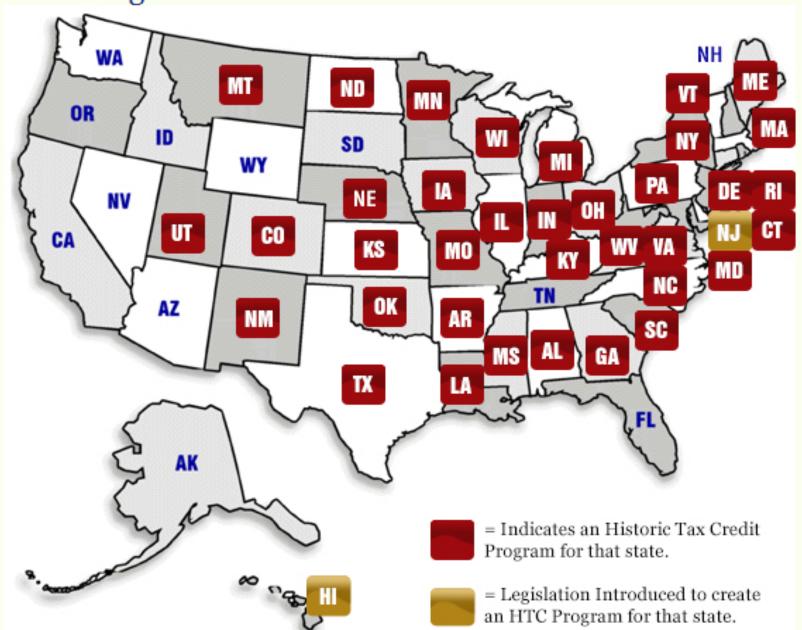






#### Historic Tax Credits:

#### **State Programs**



### **CA Historic Tax Credits**

- 1. Federal Historic Tax Credits @ 20%
- 2. CA Historic Tax Credit @ 20% 25%
- 3. East coast, Midwest, West coast
- 4. Replace discontinued Redevelopment \$'s
- 5. Supported by developers, neighborhood activists, preservationists & investors
- 6. Catalyst for Development







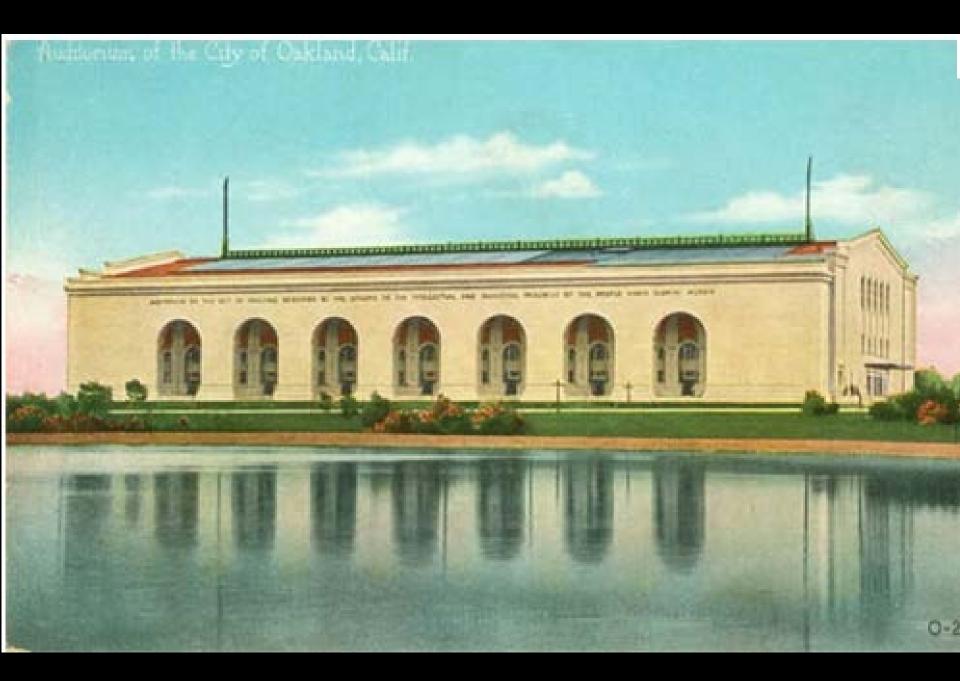
















# PRESERVATION & SUSTAINABILITY – CEQA?

- 1. Americans demolish 200,000 bldgs/year
- 2. 40% of U.S. debris is from bldg demo's
- 3. 124 million tons of debris
- 4. Demolish a 50,000 sf building results in 4,000 tons of waste
- 5. 80 billion BTU's of embodied energy = 640,000 gallons of gasoline





# MAJOR HOUSING PROJECTS – 2013-14 under construction (1,000+ units @ \$365 million+)

88% Affordable – Items 1-12

- 1. MacArthur Village: 90 units \$43 million Bridge Housing
- 2. Cathedral Gardens by EAH: 100 units \$40 million EAH
- 3. Lake Merritt Lodge: 92 studios Intl students \$15 million USIC
- 4. Lion Creek Crossing, Phase V: 128 units \$35 million EBALDC
- 5. 1507 Second Ave: 92 units \$40 million Oakland Housing Authority
- 6. 460 Grand Avenue: 68 units \$30 mill Bridge Housing
- 7. 9800 MacArthur Avenue: 32 units \$11 million AMCAL
- 8. Brookfield Court: 12 units \$5 million Habitat for Humanity
- 9. 1701 MLK Way: 26 units \$8 million Resources for Comm Dev
- 10. St. Joseph's Apartments: 62 units \$30 million Bridge Housing
- 11. California Hotel Rehab: 137 units \$36 million EBALDC
- 12. The Savoy: 102 units \$28 million AHA
- **13.** 1601 Clay Street: 16 units -- \$8 million
- 14. Lampwork Lofts: 92 units, W. Oakland, \$25 million Madison Park
- 15. Bakery Lofts: 61 units, 53rd Street, \$19 million Madison Park

### MAJOR HOUSING PROJECTS in the pipeline (7,500+ units)

- 1. Brooklyn Basin: 3,100 units (465 affordable) Signature Development
- 2. The Hive: 105 units Signature Development
- 3. 459 Eighth Street: 48 units Signature Development
- 4. Phoenix Commons (340 29<sup>th</sup> Ave): 41 units, (senior co-housing) Jeff Zimmerman
- 5. MacArthur Village: 534 units (18 affordable) Bridge Housing
- 6. Broadway & 17th: 230 units Joe Hernon
- 7. 1431 Jefferson Street: 65 units Menlo Group
- 8. Wood Street Studios: Phase 1 150 units, Phase 2 100 units City Ventures
- 9. Wood Street Studios: Phase 3 100 units Rick Holliday
- 10. Broadway & 51st Street (Merrill Gardens): 127 units (senior housing) SRM Developm't
- 11. Telegraph & 29<sup>th</sup> Street: 160 units Curtis Development
- 12. Jack London Square: 660 units Ellis Development
- 13. Broadway & Hawthorne: 425 units SRM-Ernst Development
- 14. Adeline & 39<sup>th</sup> Street: 100 units Dogwood Development
- 15. MacArthur & High: 115 units (all affordable, senior) AMG Under Appeal
- 16. 4690 Tompkins 40 units Urban Green Development Under Appeal
- 17. Emerald Views: 370 units Joe O'Donoghue
- 18. Lake Merritt Blvd Apts (12th Street): 250 units (50 affordable) Urban Core
- 19. Coliseum Transit Village: 116 units (all affordable) Urban Core/OEDC
- **20**. Temescal: 48<sup>th</sup> & Shattuck 43 units Nautilus
- 21. Oak Knoll: 960 units (possible affordable component) SunCal

## MAJOR COMMERCIAL PROJECTS – 2013-14 under construction (3 mill sq ft+ @ \$2.4 billion)

- 1. Oakland Army Base: Port Logistics Center @ \$.5 billion
- 2. Foothill Square Shopping Center: 100,000 sf @ \$10m
- 3. The Hive on Broadway & 24th: 95,000 sf @ \$10mill
- 4. Safeway and shops on College Ave: 50,000 sf @ \$10mill
- 5. Kaiser Permanente Medical Center: 1mill sf @ \$800mill
- 6. Alta Bates-Summit Medical Center: 230,000 sf @ \$385m
- 7. Highland Medical Center: 900,000sf @ \$668 mill
- 8. Goodman Logistics Center: 375,000 sf @ \$34 mill

# MAJOR COMMERCIAL PROJECTS in the pipeline: 3.5 million sq ft+

- 1. Brooklyn Basin: Retail, office: 200,000 sf
- 2. Sprout's and shops: 36,000 sf retail
- 3. Safeway shopping center @ B'way/51st: 450,000 sf
- 4. Safeway at Redwood Road: 48,500 sf
- 5. Sears site: Retail, office: 450,000 sf
- 6. Jack London Phase 2: Retail, hotel, office: 250,000 sf
- 7. City Center @ Clay: Retail, hotel, office: 400,000 sf
- 8. City Center @ Jefferson: Office: 600,000 sf office
- 9. Broadway & 11<sup>th</sup>: Office: 310,000 sf
- 10.1800 San Pablo: Retail, entertainment: 120,000 sf
- 11. Children's Hospital: 380,000 sf
- 12.Oak Knoll: 250,000 sf retail/office

### **FUTURE DEVELOPMENT**

- 1. Henry J. Kaiser Auditorium (City-owned)
- 2. Parcel 4 on Telegraph & 19th (City-owned)
- **3.** Telegraph Plaza at 21st Street (City-owned)
- 4. 1900 Broadway Seth Hamalian
- 5. Valdez & 23<sup>rd</sup> Street (City-owned) Thompson Dorfman
- 6. Wood St Train Stn Creative Office/Tech Orton/Bridge
- 7. Former OUSD Administration Building (OUSD-owned)
- 8. West Oakland BART and Caltrans land
- 9. 1300 Harrison Street High rise residential
- 10. Fruitvale Village II 275 units 20% affordable
- 11. 9400 International Blvd 54 affordable units
- 12. 4700 Telegraph 48 units Nautilus
- 13. 5110 Telegraph 216 units Nautilus

### What's next?

- 1. Finish Specific Plans
- 2. Build more housing
- 3. Continue TOD developments
- 4. Focus on major sites; Sears, SKS
- 5. BRT -- International Boulevard
- 6. Streetcars
- 7. Road Diets
- 8. Gateways
- 9. Plant 1,000 Oak Trees!