

# 17th & Folsom Park

# Community Update March 11, 2012





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# **Meeting Agenda**

PRESENTATION 40 Min.
GROUP INPUT SESSIONS 45 Min
WRAP – UP 5 Min.
OPEN HOUSE 30 Min.



### **Outreach**

- Partnering with People Organizing to Demand
- Environmental and Economic Rights (PODER)
- Community outreach began in August 2009 and
- continued through June 2010
- •15 community meetings with over 300 participants

# **Funding**

- •\$2.7 million State grant awarded for the development of the site
- •\$2.3 million of developer impact fees will be used to purchase the land from the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission







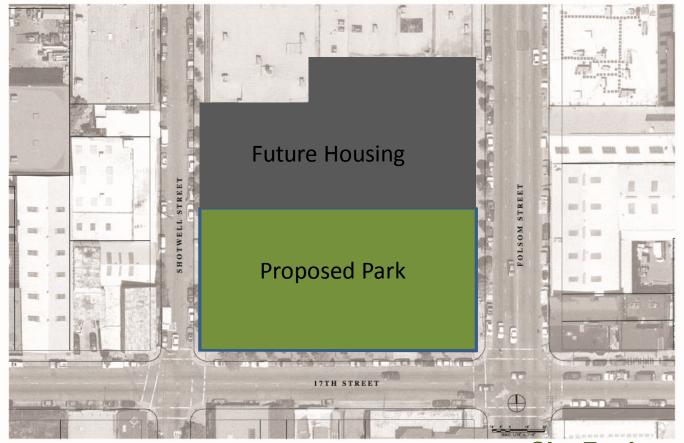
Parking Lot Site





17<sup>th</sup> & Folsom Park Neighborhood Context

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Site Zoning

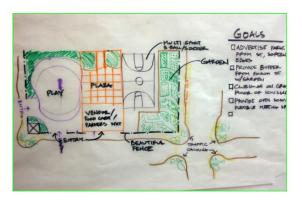




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**Existing Site** 

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### Group One:

- Buffer noise from Folsom, site quieter elements on Shotwell side
- Housing /Park Integration
- · Streetscape welcomes people to park

### Acrtvities/Components: Basketball

- Multi-use plaza for events
- Community Garden
- Sited on Folsom side as buffer to noise



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### EVENT PERMEABLE "SHOWELL" outside P. LINC COMMUNITY SPACE SEWRITY

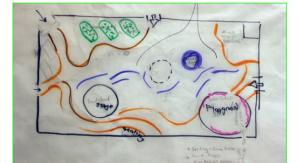
### Group Four:

- Group Values:

  Maximum softscape- in hardscape vs. softscape
- Sustainability
- Balance Kid and adult area

### Acrtvities/Components:

- Playground (closer to Shotwell St) Water feature
- Outdoor performance area
- Green Wall/ Green Gate
- . Community Entrance on Folsom at 17th Corner
- Meandering path/ encourage adult fitness, walking
- Fitness Stations (parcourse)
- · Focal point with Water Feature. Water as "white noise"
- · Seating along perimeter of Greenspace and playground
- · Permeable Fencing (public art component) around park
- · Multi-use flexible green space
- · Strategically placed public art
- Hardscape plaza to welcome mobile food vendors
- Create space for healthy food access directly to surrounding neighborhood
- . Community Garden and Education center



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### Group Two:

- · No Right Angles in design
- Mixing demographic groups- Seniors, Children, Artists, Gardeners
- Flexible spaces-not preprogrammed
   Dogs on leash, but welcomed
- · Responsive to surrounding communities

- Acrtvities/Components:

   Entrance at 17th and Folsom, 3 other entrances at center of each side street
- . Bandstand / performance space near flexible space
- Central Flex Space
- Play Space
- Mobile vs. permanent food klosks
- Honor Mission Creek
- Fruit Trees Artistic Renches by Incal artist
- Community Path- Central path not payed, maybe decomposed granite moving through site along water.
- Community Garden beds open if security permits along Folsom St side.
- Water feature
- Community Building

### Group Three:

- Mixing of demographics and groups- seniors, children, artists, gardeners, etc
   Flexible spaces- not pre-programmed but able to serve a variety of uses
- · Enclosed (gated) for safety but low walls, more symbolic than divisive, with welcoming
- · Dogs on leash, but welcomed
- Representative of the diverse communities surrounding
- Artistic, i.e. benches as sculpture by different local artist, etc.

- Acrtvities/Components:

  Boulder seating, natural forms seating · Natural forms/ water feature to honor mission creek
- Creek element lined with mosaic tiles
- Open space components
   Community Garden -Recreational Garden-A new kind of community Garden
- Artistic fence, not an ordinary fence
- Divided PG-Tots and teens
- · Environmental education components
- Housing provides restrooms



### Group Five:

Group Values:

 50% green space
 Bring folks together

- . Kids are priority, create place for them
- No dedicated dog park
   Open and accessible but secure (not closed at 4:00 pm)

### Acrtvities/Components: • Kid's space • Community Space!

- cultural events

### Group Six:

- Group Values:

   Flexible Community Space
- Farm/ Open space
- Sustainability/Environmental education Non-traditional
- · Link to housing element
- Move the Electrical pump

### Acrtvities/Components: • Fence set in-Wider Sidewalks

- · Non-traditional play space, elements
- Farm/Open Community Garden
- Worm farm, Composting, Rainwater collection Community Flex Space
- Bar/beer garden, Kiosks, Seating, "Tweet Tuesdays" food cart congregation space
- Playground w/ Unusual play features/ educational elements
- Merry go round, Water Pumps , Swings that create power for garden · Housing element link to park
  - Community room, Retail/Restaurant Cafe, Restrooms



Community Design Process

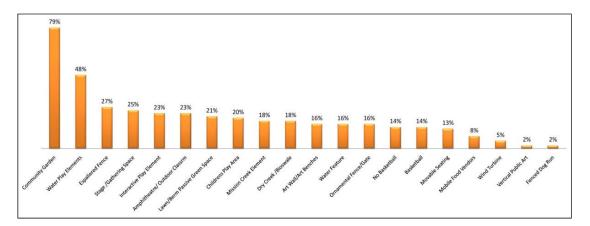
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Berm / Water Plaza /Community Garden Option



Community Garden Option



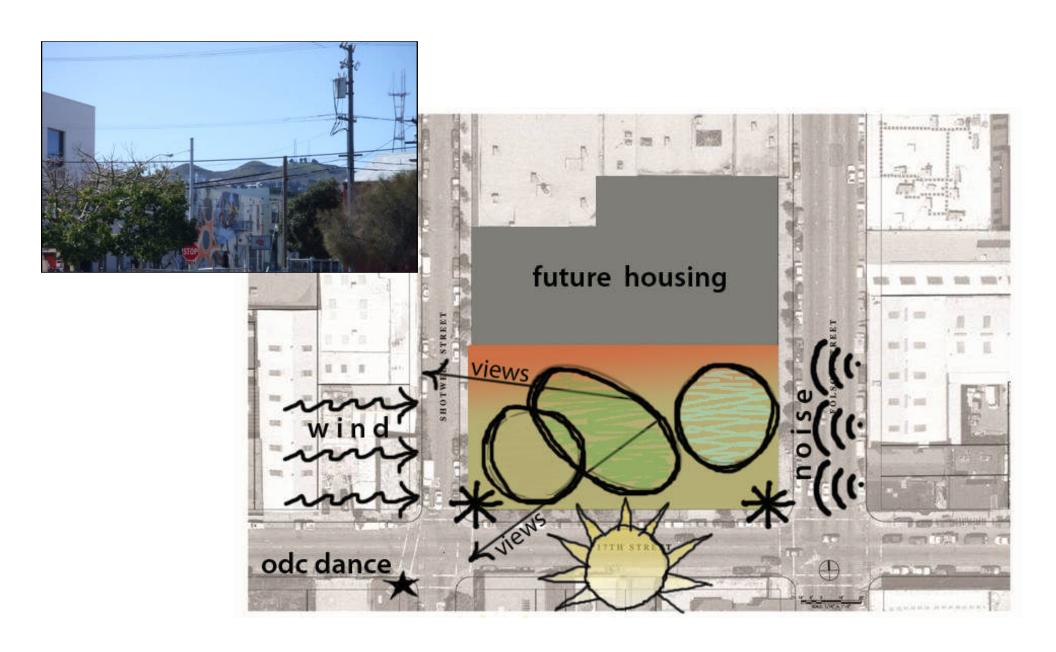


Lawn/ Outdoor Classroom/Community Garden Option





**Historic Map:**Site alignment with Mission Creek





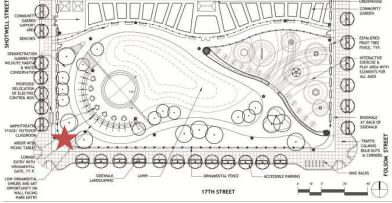












**Transformer** Location













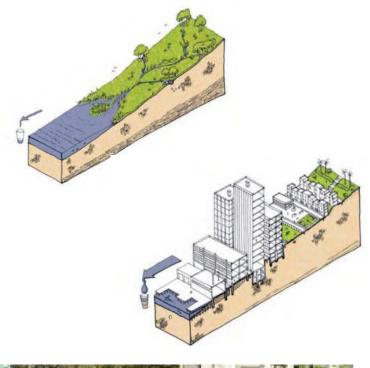




**Demonstration Gardens** 















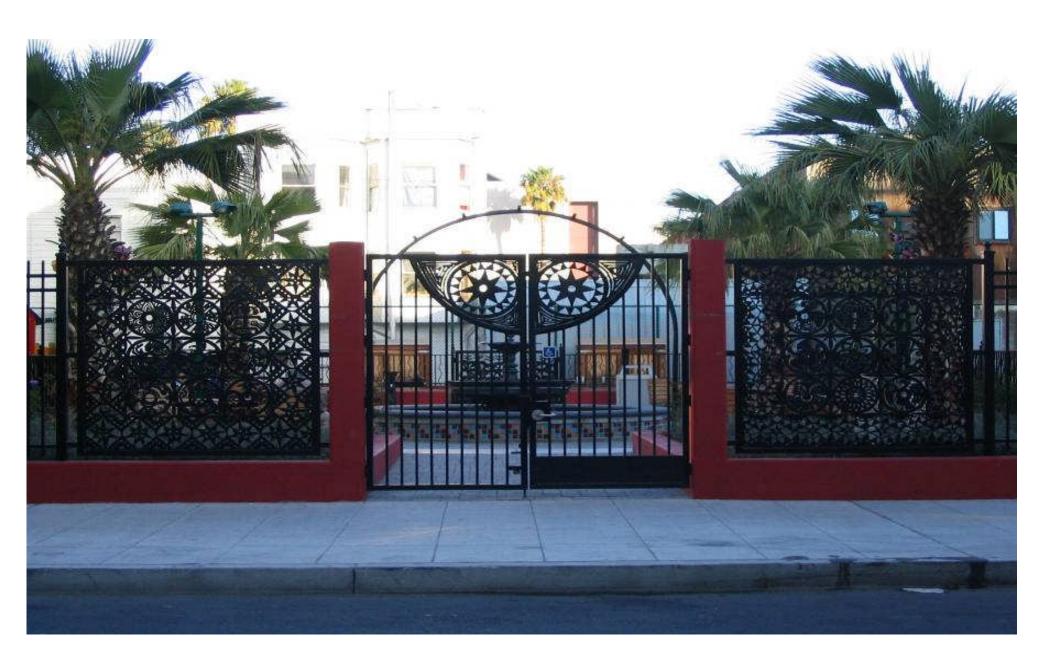


# Public Art Program

Public Art Program Established by Administrative Code in 1969

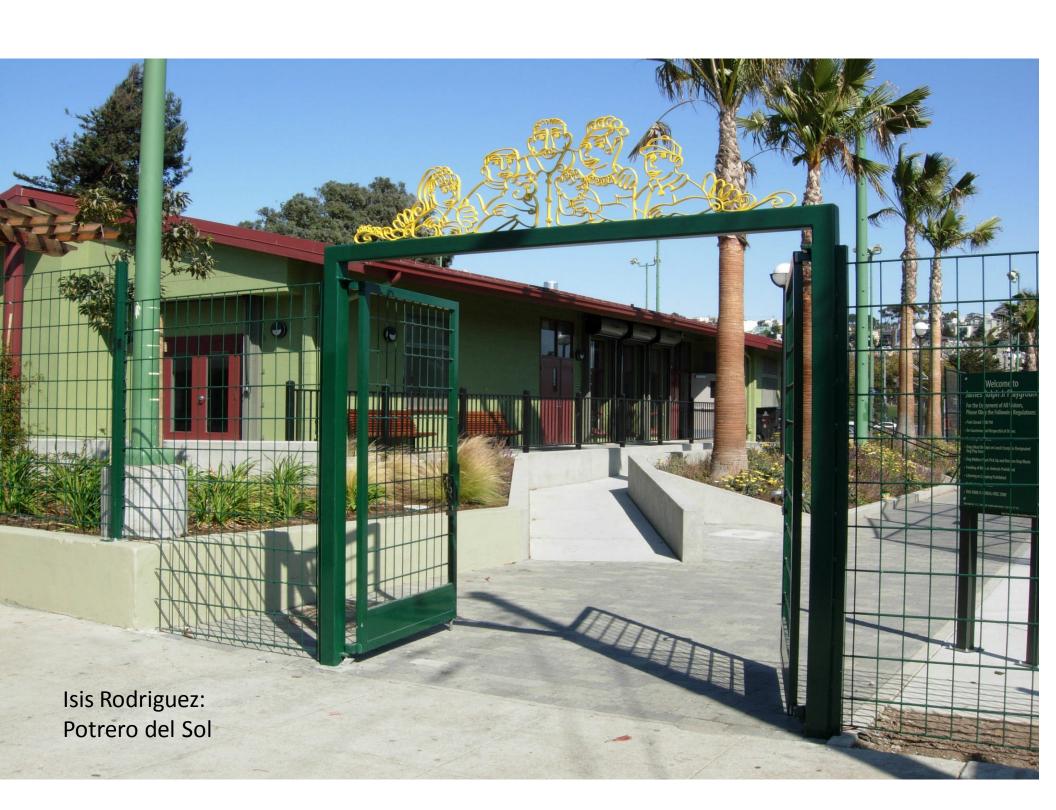
- •2% of Construction Costs of all new Capital Improvement Projects allocated for Art Enrichment
- •17<sup>th</sup> and Folsom park will generate \$25,840 to commission an artwork.

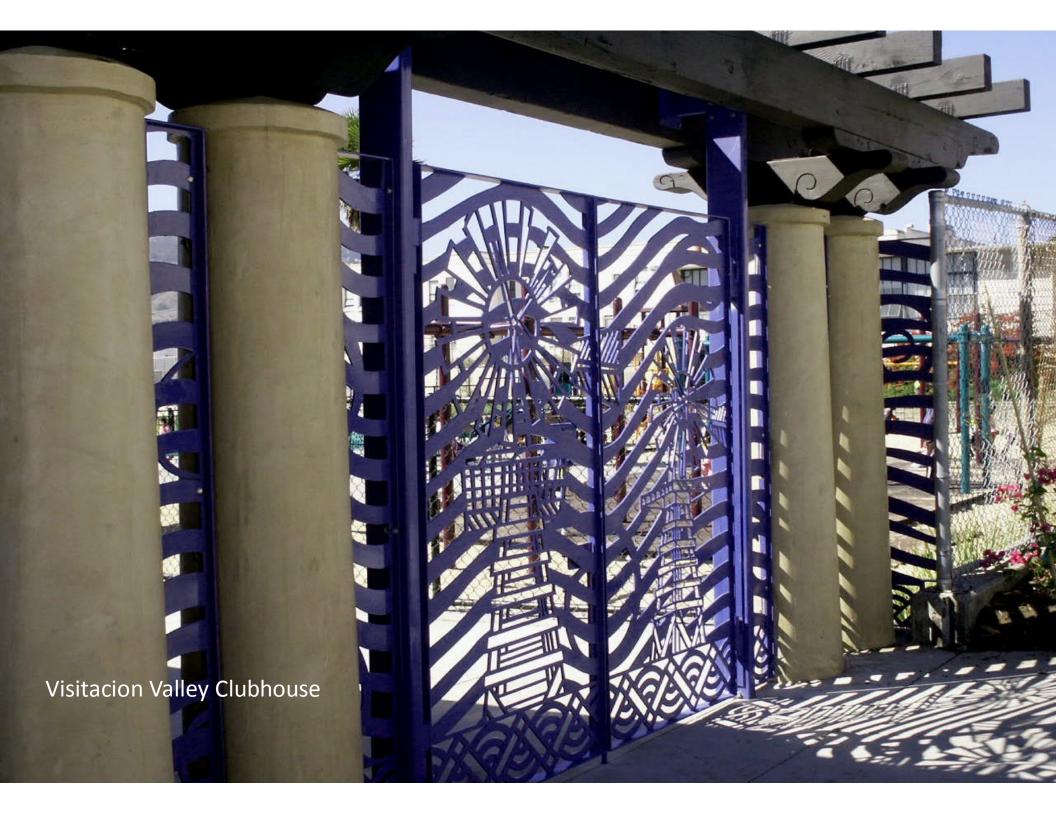
# Amy Blackstone: Hoff Park













### **Process**

- Selection Panel formed consisting of 1 representative from client agency, 1 from Arts Commission, 2 community members
- Panel reviews short list from Arts Commission pre-qualified pool of artists.
- Panel selects one artist based on past work to develop proposal for the site.
- Arts Commission approves panel recommendation.

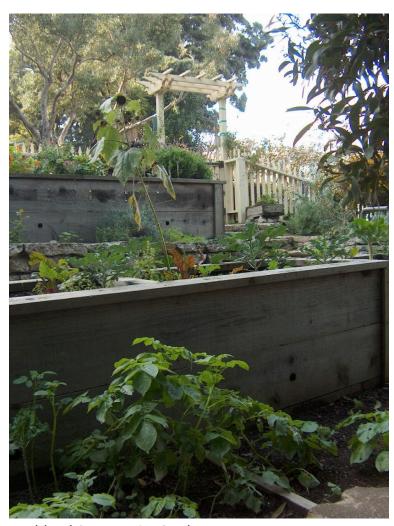
# Process (continued)

- Artist develops proposal for site; proposal displayed on SFAC website and another public location in neighborhood for comment.
- Arts Commission approves final design
- Design given to General Contractor to execute as part of construction.

# <u>Community Garden Program – Definition</u>

A site operated and maintained by committed volunteers:

- For non-commercial use through garden plots, and
- Where instructional gardening may be offered, and
- Where common expenses are covered through self-imposed garden fees.



Koshland Community Garden

### **Community Garden Program – Overview**

- 35 community gardens (and growing!)
- Volunteer-maintained
- \$150,000 min. annual budget
- Community Garden Policies
   (available at www.parks.sfgov.org)





Clipper Terrace Community Garden



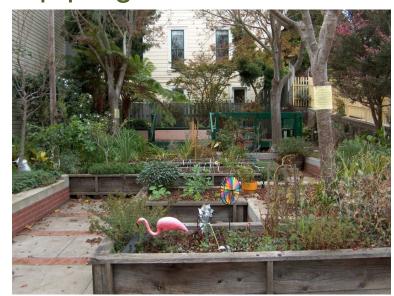
# <u>Community Garden Program – City Responsibilities</u>

- Provide basic infrastructure
  - Garden plots
  - Hose bibs
  - Tool shed
  - Compost bins
  - Fences and gates
  - Bulletin board
  - Signage
- Maintain infrastructure
- Enforce Community Garden Policies
- Update webpage

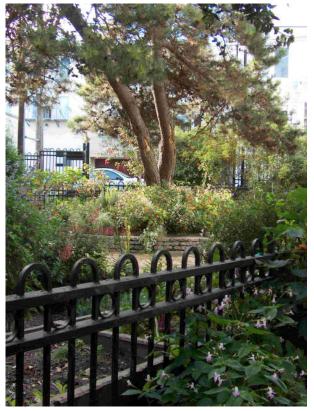


## Community Garden Program – Gardener Responsibilities

- Plant and maintain garden plots and common areas
- Comply with personal consumption requirements
- Collect annual dues, if any
- Ensure public access
- Develop program enhancements



Noe/Beaver Community Garden



Page/Laguna Community Garden

## <u>Community Garden Program – Program Enhancement Ideas</u>

- Educational opportunities
- Food preparation classes
- Greenhouse
- Fruit orchard
- Gathering space
- Maintain beehives
- Raise chickens for eggs



Treat Commons at PNU



Visitacion Valley Greenway Community Garden

# Proposed Schedule

Spring 2012 / Planning Finalize the Concept Plan

Spring 2012 – Spring 2013/ Design Detailed design of the park site

Spring 2013/ Bid & Award Contract the work to build the park

**Spring 2013-Spring 2014** *Site Remediation and Construction* 

Spring 2014

Park is Built!



# Three Group Breakout Session Carousel



- Community Gathering Space
- Play Area
- Community Garden

