

GREEN CONNECTIONS

Community Resource List

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IMPLEMENTING GREEN CONNECTIONS: NEIGHBORHOOD-LED PROJECTS

Across San Francisco, dedicated residents and neighborhood groups have collaborated with city agencies to organize street cleanup and beautification events, create community gardens, advocate for streetscape and traffic safety improvements, and initiate other projects that make our neighborhoods healthier and more livable. When community members take the initiative to improve our public spaces, everyone benefits – participants can help ensure that projects that meet local needs and preferences, neighbors get to know one another, and over time residents may develop a greater sense of pride in their neighborhood, paving the way for additional community-building ideas and projects.

This section describes the process of how community members can become active participants in shaping and developing Green Connections routes, and the accompanying **Community Resource List** provides examples of programs, grants, and other resources available to help. For additional information on permitting, funding, street design elements, and other how-to info, visit the Better Streets website at www.sfbetterstreets.org.



Getting Started: Most successful neighborhood-led projects start as a single, compelling idea by an individual or small group of neighbors, which eventually catches on and gains the support of the broader community. Getting these ideas off the ground can require years of organizing, fund-raising, and planning, not to mention countless hours of volunteer sweat equity. Although specific needs will vary according to the project, most will need the following:



City Approvals: Multiple City agencies have jurisdiction over elements of the streetscape. The types of requirements, permits, and fees that apply to your project depend on the type of improvements you wish to see. For instance, the process to develop a sidewalk garden solely in front of your own home is relatively simple, requiring a Sidewalk Landscaping Permit from SFDPPW. If a project idea involves

multiple properties or changes to other areas of the right-of-way (such as roadways, utilities, and lighting), there may be a more extensive process of approvals – these types of projects tend to be initiated by organized groups, such as neighborhood associations or Community Benefit Districts, rather than by individual residents. The Better Streets website (www.sfbetterstreets.org) details the approvals process for a range of streetscape improvements.



Neighborhood Support: To the extent possible, project sponsors should aim to get approval from all stakeholders who might be impacted by the project – for instance, a neighborhood that is interested in developing a play street will want to make sure community members on affected blocks have an opportunity to provide feedback. Hosting or attending community events – presenting at neighborhood

associations, holding a block party or street cleanup event – can build goodwill, allow people to voice their ideas and concerns, and encourage longer-term stewardship of the project. Gaining community support can be critical to attract resources. For instance, some grants and programs are only available to nonprofit organizations, neighborhood associations, and other legally incorporated groups. Your district supervisor could also be a great source of support, providing information on funding and other resources, as well as connections to other community members and organizations who may support the project.



Resources: Funding is likely to be the main barrier to implementing great ideas, but there are many programs and resources that could provide support. The City has programs and grants geared towards supporting community groups that beautify and strengthen their communities, while local businesses, philanthropic organizations, and individuals

could provide funding, in-kind donations, and other support. The Green Connections Community Resource List profiles just a few of these resources, listed below.















Maintenance & Stewardship Plan: Project sponsors should consider maintenance and other ongoing needs early on in the process so that they can be incorporated into the project's design. For instance, a landscaping project could incorporate hardy, drought-tolerant plants that require little irrigation, and seating and other street furniture could

be designed with durability and ease of cleaning in mind. Ideally, this plan will also designate which individuals or groups will assume responsibility for the project, particularly for larger, more complex projects. A community benefit district (CBD) or other local neighborhood association could adopt a project, overseeing maintenance and handling other issues that arise. Alternatively, a group of enthusiastic residents could agree to take on stewardship, creating a more informal volunteer group that hosts regular cleanup and community-building events. Whatever structure is chosen, it is important to think realistically about what the ongoing needs of the project are, and what level of resources and commitment are needed from those responsible for maintenance.

Programs and Funding Resources

The Community Resource List provides a snapshot of programs, grants, and other resources available to help community members in designing and implementing Green Connections. For additional information on permitting, funding, street design elements, and other how-to info, visit the Better Streets website at: www.sfbetterstreets.org

-  Active Transportation
-  Beautification
-  Maintenance
-  Park Improvements
-  Public Art
-  Public Education
-  School Gardens
-  Stormwater Management
-  Street Trees
-  Streetscape Improvements
-  Urban Greening
-  Youth

Adopt-A-Street Program

Agency: San Francisco Public Works (SFPDW)

Type: 

Description: The Adopt-A-Street Program is a partnership between the City and its merchants and residents, and is meant to create a cleaner, more pleasant street environment. Groups or individuals agree to adopt an area and take responsibility for keeping the street, sidewalk, and storm drain clean. In return, DPW provides free street cleaning supplies, and litter and compostable leaf bag pickup.

<http://www.sfdpw.org/index.aspx?page=1229>

Adopt-A-Tree Fund

Agency: San Francisco Public Works (SFPDW)

Type:   

Description: The Adopt-A-Tree Fund was established to facilitate monetary donations to enhance and fund the urban forest. In addition to donations, the Adopt-A-Tree Fund includes administrative fees, permit fees, fines, and in-lieu fees (which developers pay when that remove or destroy street trees). Funds can pay for the planting and maintenance of trees under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works.

<http://www.sfdpw.org/index.aspx?page=645>

Community Benefits Districts / Business Improvement Districts

Agencies: Various / San Francisco Office of Economic & Workforce Development (OEWD)

Type:   

Description: Community Benefit Districts (CBDs) strive to improve overall quality of life in targeted commercial districts and mixed-use neighborhoods through a partnership between the City and local communities. Property owners must vote to establish a CBD, a special assessment district that levies funds for community improvements, administered by a nonprofit organization created for this purpose. Many CBDs work on streetscape improvements and other projects meant to increase safety, economic development, and community cohesion.

<http://www.oewd.org/Neighborhood-Revitalization-Community-Benefit-Districts.aspx>

Community Challenge Grant Program

Agency: San Francisco Office of the City Administrator

Type:   

Description: The Community Challenge Grant Program (CCG), formerly known as the Neighborhood Beautification Fund, provides matching grants to local residents, businesses, nonprofits and other community groups to make physical improvements to their neighborhoods. The CCG focuses on projects that directly engage residents and businesses in working together to create green spaces, gathering places, public art, and other neighborhood amenities. The program is an important tool for enabling communities to take the lead in conducting small-scale improvements in their own communities.

<http://sfgsa.org/index.aspx?page=4264>



Community Opportunity Fund

Agency: San Francisco Recreation & Park Department (RPD)

Type:  

Description: The San Francisco Recreation & Parks Department (RPD) created the Community Opportunity Fund as part of the 2008 Clean and Safe Neighborhood Parks General Obligation Bond, to provide an opportunity for residents, neighborhood groups, and park advocates to initiate capital improvements in their parks. Projects must be located on land owned by RPD, and typically they leverage public funds with matching private gifts and volunteer sweat equity. Relevant past projects include pathway improvements in Panhandle Park, wayfinding signs around the McLaren Jerry Garcia Amphitheater, and a community garden along Geneva Avenue.

<http://sfrecpark.org/park-improvements/2008-clean-safe-bond/community-opportunity-fund/>

Front Yard Ambassadors

Agency: Supervisor Katy Tang's Office

Type:   

Description: The Front Yard Ambassadors Program gives Sunset District residents the opportunity to transform their front yards into vibrant, ecologically friendly and easy to maintain spaces in order to accomplish the following: Improve the pedestrian experience and demonstrate neighborhood pride, provide permeable surface to take pressure off our combined sewer system and recharge our underground aquifer, educate the community about what plant species are suited to our microclimate, and build relationships with neighbors and encourage the community to work together.

<http://sfbos.org/supervisor-tang-front-yard-ambassadors-program>

Invest in Neighborhoods – Economic Development Grants

Agency: San Francisco Office of Economic & Workforce Development (OEWD)

Type:  

Description: Invest in Neighborhoods is an initiative to provide focused, customized assistance to meet the specific needs of San Francisco's neighborhood commercial corridors. It includes grant opportunities for neighborhood groups and nonprofit organizations for projects that strengthen and revitalize neighborhood commercial districts.

<http://oewd.org/IIN.aspx>

Neighborhood Tree Planting

Organization: Friends of the Urban Forest

Type:  

Description: The Neighborhood Tree Planting program makes it easy and affordable for San Franciscans to get new street trees in their neighborhood, providing support with tree selection, city permits, planting, and maintenance. To be eligible, a group of property owners in a neighborhood must organize to request a tree planting event, meant to be a community gathering involving neighbors, Friends of the Urban Forest staff, and volunteers.

<http://www.fuf.net/programs-services/planting/sidewalk-gardens/the-sidewalk-garden-project/>

Pavement to Parks (including the Parklets Program)

Agency: San Francisco Planning Department

Type:    

Description: Pavement to Parks (P2P) is a collaborative effort between the San Francisco Planning Department, SFPDW, SFMTA, and the Mayor's Office. The program seeks to temporarily reclaim underutilized rights of way or intersections and inexpensively turn them into new public spaces. The program includes the Parklets Program, which collaborates with community members to reclaim public space in the parking lane in underutilized intersections or streets within the City.

www.pavementtoparks.org

San Francisco Carbon Fund

Agency: SF Environment

Type:    

Description: The San Francisco Carbon Fund invests in greening, urban forestry and other carbon mitigation projects, and provides an opportunity to mitigate event-related greenhouse gas emissions by investing in projects within the City and County of San Francisco.

<http://sfenvironment.org/article/climate-change-community-climate-action/san-francisco-carbon-fund>

San Francisco Pollinator Program

Agency: SF Environment

Type:  

Description: San Francisco hosts an array of pollinator friendly initiatives such as reducing pesticide use on City properties and restoring natural habitats. San Francisco has recently become the first major municipality in California to become a designated *Bee City USA* and joins 30 other cities and towns across the country who have pledged to protect their local pollinators.

<http://sfenvironment.org/article/climate-change-community-climate-action/san-francisco-carbon-fund>

San Francisco Safe Routes to School Program

Agency: San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH)

Type:   

Description: San Francisco's Safe Routes to School program promotes safe and active walking and bicycling to and from school. Participating schools implement pedestrian/bicyclist safety curriculum and plan outreach events (such as Walk to School Day, Bike to School Day, and Green Teams). Building on these efforts, several schools have worked with SFMTA's School Area Safety Program to implement safety improvements, such as bulb-outs and pedestrian signals around schools.

www.sfsaferoutestoschool.org

SF Arts Commission Community Grants Program

Agency: San Francisco Arts Commission

Type:  

Description: The San Francisco Arts Commission (SFAC) is a city agency that champions the arts in all aspects of civic life. The Community Grants Program, part of SFAC's Community Arts & Education Program, supports nonprofit, non-arts organizations that use the arts to serve their constituents.

www.sfartscommission.org

SF Environment Grants

Agency: SF Environment

Type: 

Description: SF Environment periodically issues grants and Requests for Proposals to help the city achieve environmental and other goals. For example, the Environmental Justice Grant Program has funded street trees, energy efficiency, job training, and urban agriculture programs in the Bayview Hunters Point and Potrero Hill neighborhoods.

<http://www.sfenvironment.org/about/grants>

SFPA Action Grants

Organization: San Francisco Parks Alliance

Type:   

Description: The SFPA Action Grants fund volunteer engagement and community actions that will improve and encourage usage of San Francisco parks, recreation centers, and open spaces (including street parks, community gardens and other publicly owned properties). Projects include programming, artwork, events, small capital or beautification projects, and other creative ideas.

<http://sfparksalliance.org/the-alliance/philanthropy/available-funding/sfpa-action-grants>

SFPUC Community Benefits Program

Agency: San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC)

Type:  

Description: SFPUC's Community Benefits Program guides the Commission's efforts to be a good neighbor to all whose lives or neighborhoods are directly affected by its water, wastewater, and power operations. Its core funding priorities are education, workforce development, neighborhood revitalization, environmental justice, land use, and arts programs. For example, the program has supported urban agriculture and gardening programs.

<http://www.sfwater.org/index.aspx?page=230>

SFUSD Bond Program – Green Schoolyard Program

Agency: San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD)

Type:  

Description: The SFUSD Bond Program includes funding for a Green Schoolyard Program, which allows SFUSD schools to design and construct green schoolyards that enhance sustainability, stewardship, and ecoliteracy. Many schools have incorporated native plantings, school gardens, and stormwater gardens and catchment systems, elements that could be a great addition to schools adjacent to Green Connections routes. The nonprofit organization Education Outside works closely with the SFUSD Bond Program and can provide schools with technical assistance on green schoolyard design and curriculum.

<http://sfusd-cboc.com/schoolyards.php>

<http://www.educationoutside.org/sfusd-greening>

See also: <http://www.fuf.net/programs-services/planting/trees-for-schools/>

Sidewalk Gardens Project

Agency/Organization: San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC); Friends of the Urban Forest

Type:   

Description: The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) and Friends of the Urban Forest (FUF) are partnering on the Sidewalk Garden Project. The program will replace concrete sidewalks with thriving gardens that capture stormwater, reducing the burden on our sewer system while beautifying neighborhoods.

<http://www.fuf.net/programs-services/planting/sidewalk-gardens/the-sidewalk-garden-project/>

<http://www.sfwater.org/index.aspx?page=641>

Sidewalk Inspection & Repair Program

Agency: San Francisco Public Works (SFPD)

Type: 

Description: The Department of Public Works' Sidewalk Inspection and Repair Program makes it easier and less expensive for property owners to comply with City and State codes that require them to keep their sidewalks clean and free of defects. The program accomplishes this by conducting sidewalk inspections, providing information and technical assistance to property owners, and coordinating large-scale sidewalk improvements.

<http://www.sfdpw.org/index.aspx?page=642>



Sidewalk Landscaping Permits

Agency: San Francisco Public Works (SFPDW)

Type:   

Description: Individual property owners can apply for a permit to remove portions of sidewalks directly adjacent to their lot in order to add landscaping, which can make streets more livable and help reduce stormwater runoff. Applicants must submit plans indicating how the project will comply with relevant regulations, such as ADA accessibility and preservation of utility lines. The nonprofit Plant SF provides technical assistance to interested gardeners, and has many photos of finished projects on their website.

<http://www.sfdpw.org/index.aspx?page=1532>

Street Parks Program

Agency/Organization: San Francisco Public Works (SFPDW); San Francisco Parks Alliance

Type:   

Description: Street Parks is a partnership between DPW, the San Francisco Parks Alliance and the residents of San Francisco to develop and create community managed gardens on public rights-of-way owned by DPW, including streets, sidewalks, medians, stairways, traffic circles, and other spaces. The Street Parks program transforms vacant lots into gardens, trash and illegal dumping spots into greenery, and hillsides into parks. Costs for improvements are partially off-set by volunteer participation and support from SFPA and DPW.

<http://sfdpw.org/index.aspx?page=1237>

<http://www.sfparksalliance.org/the-alliance/programs/street-parks>

Street SmARTS Program

Agencies: San Francisco Arts Commission (SFAC); San Francisco Public Works (SFPDW)

Type:  

Description: To reduce the considerable costs associated with graffiti and vandalism, the San Francisco Arts Commission (SFAC) and DPW partnered to create StreetSmARTS, comprised of two programs. The StreetSmARTS mural program connects established urban artists with private property owners to create vibrant works of art that makes the property less likely to be vandalized. The Where Art Lives program places professional artists in public schools to teach youth the difference between public art and graffiti vandalism, culminating in a mural-painting project on school grounds.

<http://www.sfartscommission.org/CAE/category/street-smarts-arts-education/>

Urban Agriculture Program

Agency: San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department

Type:  

Description: The citywide Urban Agriculture Program is an interagency program that supports and supplies the infrastructure for community members to steward our urban green spaces, on both public and private land. We believe the act of growing food, flowers or animals in a city builds community, educates an urban public about the ecosystem and food system around them, connects people to nature, and encourages an active citizenry who believes in stewarding our green spaces.

<http://sfrecpark.org/park-improvements/urban-agriculture-program-citywide/>

Urban Watershed Stewardship Grants

Agencies: San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) / San Francisco Office of the City Administrator

Type:  

Description: The Urban Watershed Stewardship Grant (WSG) Program is a partnership between the Community Challenge Grant Program and the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission. The WSG Program was developed specifically for community-based projects that help manage stormwater using ecologically based strategies known as green infrastructure. The WSG Program funds projects that harvest rainwater, remove impervious surfaces, or implement other green infrastructure like bioswales and rain gardens. See the PUC website for a full list of awarded projects.

<http://www.sfwater.org/index.aspx?page=104>

Plans and Policies

General Plan Recreation and Open Space Element (ROSE)

Contact: San Francisco Planning Department
1650 Mission Street, Suite 400 San Francisco, CA
www.sfplanning.org

Description: San Francisco provides a significant amount of open space already for its residents. We can do better, particularly in the better utilization, maintenance and design of our open spaces. The policies of the General Plan are intended to improve these aspects of our recreation and open space system. A holistic recreation and open space system encompasses the full range of spaces within our definition of open space, as well as the necessary experiences that are integral to San Francisco's unique identity.

<http://openspace.sfplanning.org>

Stormwater Ordinance

Contact: Urban Watershed Management Program
stormwaterreview@sfgov.org

Description: Managing stormwater, which may otherwise wash pollutants into our waterways or overwhelm our sewer system, is critical to protecting water quality, wildlife, and public health. Like many California municipal agencies, the SFPUC administers a stormwater management program developed in accordance with the Clean Water Act. Effective May 22, 2010 and updated in 2016, the San Francisco *Stormwater Management Ordinance (SMO)* requires new and redevelopment projects to manage stormwater using green infrastructure (i.e. stormwater controls or best management practices) and to maintain that green infrastructure for the lifetime of the project.

<http://sfwater.org/index.aspx?page=1000>



Urban Forest Master Plan

Contact:

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San Francisco Public Works
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Friends of the Urban Forest (FUF)
(415) 268-0779 | dan@fuf.net

Description: Developed in collaboration with San Francisco Public Works, the Urban Forestry Council, and Friends of the Urban Forest, the *Urban Forest Plan* provides a long-term vision and strategy to improve the health and sustainability of the City's urban forest. Adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 2015, the Plan identifies policies and strategies to create an expanded, healthy, and thriving street tree population for all of San Francisco

<http://sf-planning.org/urban-forest-plan>

Water Efficient Irrigation Ordinance

Contact: Water Conservation Section
landscape@sfgov.org
(415) 551-4730

Description: Landscapes that utilize water-wise principles not only conserve water but also help prevent runoff, provide a natural habitat for local wildlife, result in reduced maintenance costs, and contribute to the beauty of our urban landscapes. To ensure the efficient use of water for all San Francisco landscapes, projects with 500 square feet or more of new or modified landscape area are required to comply with the Water Efficient Irrigation Ordinance. Projects must design, install, and maintain efficient irrigation systems, utilize low water-use plantings, and set a Maximum Applied Water Allowance, also known as an annual water budget.

<http://sfwater.org/index.aspx?page=689>

Other Resources & Technical Assistance

Architecture for Humanity – San Francisco Chapter

Description: Pro-bono design services

<http://sanfrancisco.architectureforhumanity.org>

Better Streets Plan Website

Description: A guide to making street improvements in San Francisco

www.sfbetterstreets.org

<http://www.sfbetterstreets.org/learn-the-process/funding-and-technical-resources>

Build a Better Block

Description: Training and ideas for implementing temporary streetscape improvements

www.betterblock.org

Citidex

Description: Online database of San Francisco neighborhood & merchant associations

<http://citidex.sfgov.org>

Education Outside

Description: Education Outside advances science education and environmental literacy by teaching outdoors in public schools. The program strives to spark children's interest in science and connect them to the natural world through hands-on learning in school gardens.

www.educationoutside.org

Foundation Center – San Francisco

Description: Information on applying for foundation grants, with an online grant database (accessible free of charge at their office)

<http://foundationcenter.org/sanfrancisco/>

Garden for the Environment

Description: Gardening resource & demonstration garden featuring native plants and edibles

www.gardenfortheenvironment.org

Green Connections Ecology Guide

Description: Green Connections seeks to connect people with nature – not only by making it easier for people to visit parks and open spaces, but also by encouraging street designs that enhance urban ecology with elements such as native landscaping, stormwater plantings, and street trees. In addition to providing ecological benefits, these features can cultivate eco-literacy by providing visitors an opportunity to interact with local habitat and species, which can be augmented through educational signage, artwork, and programming. The Ecology Guides provide information on local flora, fauna, and habitat that could be enhanced as part of the network.

http://208.121.200.84/ftp/files/Citywide/green_connections/GC_RouteEcologyGuides_Final.pdf

Green Roofs Info Guide

Description: The Planning Department has researched best practices, current green building processes, and best site-specific solutions for the City to make living roofs a more viable option for existing and planned buildings. The Department will continue to work with other City agencies to explore how rooftop space can be designed to its highest and best use, including other strategies like solar, open space, and play areas.

<http://sf-planning.org/san-francisco-living-roofs>

Intersection Repair

Description: Ideas for developing community-led interventions to beautify neighborhood streets and intersections

<http://cityrepair.org/how-to/placemaking/intersectionrepair/>

IOBY (In Our Backyard)

Description: A crowdfunding site focused on citizen-led projects to improve their neighborhood

www.ioby.org

Kickstarter

Description: A crowdfunding site that helps people with innovative ideas publicize and raise funds to get them off the ground

www.kickstarter.com

Nature in the City

Description: Resources, support, and information on how to conserve and restore San Francisco's ecological heritage

www.natureinthecity.org

Neighborhood Empowerment Network

Description: A collaborative effort of community groups, nonprofit organizations, the City, and other stakeholders to build community resiliency in San Francisco neighborhoods

www.empowersf.org

PlantSF

Description: Information and support to promote permeable, native, and drought tolerant landscaping on city streets

www.plantsf.org/howto.html

Public Architecture 1% Program

Description: Pro-bono design services

http://publicarchitecture.org/The_1.htm

SF Beautiful

Description: Develops projects to create, enhance, and maintain San Francisco's public spaces

www.sfbeautiful.org

SF Plant Finder

Description: SF Plant Finder is a resource for gardeners, designers, ecologists and others interested in greening neighborhoods, enhancing our urban ecology and surviving the drought. The Plant Finder recommends appropriate plants for sidewalks, private backyards and roofs that are adapted to San Francisco's unique environment, climate and habitats.

www.sfplantfinder.org



San Francisco Parks Alliance

Description: Information and opportunities to protect, sustain, and enrich San Francisco's parks, recreation, and green open spaces

www.sfparksalliance.org

Walk SF

Description: Information and resources on how to improve pedestrian safety and make the experience of walking more enjoyable

www.walksf.org

Local Plant Nurseries

Bay Natives Nursery

10 Cargo Way, San Francisco, CA
Paul Furman
info@baynatives.com
(415) 287-6755

www.baynatives.com

California Native Plant Society, Yerba Buena Chapter

350 O'Shaughnessy Boulevard,
San Francisco, CA
(415) 531-2140
Annual Plant Sales

http://cnps-yerbabuena.org/gardens/plant_sales.html

Candlestick Point Native Plant Nursery

1150 Carroll Avenue, San Francisco CA
Patrick Marley Rump
patrick.rump@lejyouth.org
(415) 282-6840

www.lejyouth.org/native-plant-nursery/

East Bay Wilds

2777 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland CA
pete@eastbaywilds.com
(510) 409-5858

www.eastbaywilds.com

Flora Grubb Gardens & Nursery

1634 Jerrold Avenue, San Francisco, CA
(415) 626-7256
Monday - Saturday 9:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am - 6:00pm

www.floragrubb.com

Go Native

Montara, CA
info@gonativeinc.com
(650) 728-2286

www.gonativeinc.com

Home Ground Habitat Nursery

Charlotte Torgovitsky
torgovitsky@comcast.net
(415) 892-9148

www.gonativeinc.com

Larner Seeds

235 Grove Road, Bolinas CA
info@larnerseeds.com
(415) 868-9407
Tuesday, Thursday 10:00am - 2:00pm
Saturday 12:00pm - 4:00pm

www.larnerseeds.com

Mission Blue Nursery

Near 3401 Bayshore Boulevard,
Brisbane CA
ildiko@mountainwatch.org
(415) 467-6631 (open by appointment)

www.mountainwatch.org

Native Here Nursery

101 Golf Course Drive, Berkeley CA
nativehere@ebcnps.org
(510) 549-0211

www.nativeherenursery.org

Nature's Acres Nursery Bay Area Native Plants

Pengrove, CA
Andrew Scavullo & Josiah Clark
naturesacresnursery@gmail.com
415-713-1572
415-317-3978
(call for appointments or delivery)

www.naturesacresnursery.com

Oaktown Native Plant Nursery

702 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA
(510) 387-9744
Thursday, Friday 10:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday 10:00am - 4:00pm

www.oaktownnativenursery.info

Sutro Stewards

UCSF Parnassus Campus,
476 Johnstone Drive, San Francisco CA
liza@sutrostewards.org
(415) 665-1077
Wednesday 9:30am - 1:00pm
1st and 3rd Saturdays 9:00am-1:00pm

www.sutrostewards.org

The Watershed Nursery

601A Canal Boulevard, Richmond CA
(510) 234-2222
Tuesday - Sunday: 10:00am - 4:00pm

www.watershednursery.com

Yerba Buena Nursery

@ Pastorino Farms
12511 San Mateo Road (Hwy 92),
Half Moon Bay, CA
(650) 851-1668
Tuesday - Saturday: 9:00am - 5:00pm

www.yerbabuenanursery.com