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# The Balboa Reservoir Neighborhood Design Standards and Guidelines (DSG)

Review of Public Draft Dated 2/24/2020



#### **DSG Overview**

#### Related Documents

#### **IMPLEMENTION DOCUMENTS**

- 1. Special Use District (SUD)
- 2. Development Agreement (DA)

#### **DESIGN DOCUMENTS**

- 3. Design Standards and Guidelines (DSG)
- 4. Infrastructure Master Plan (MIP)



Figure 2.1-1: *Illustrative Plan* 

#### **DSG Overview**

Chapter Headings

Chapter 1: Project Overview

Chapter 2: Design Framework

Chapter 3: Land Use

**Chapter 4: Sustainability** 

Chapter 5: Circulation

Chapter 6: Open Space

**Chapter 7: Building Design** 

Chapter 8: Appendices

Please refer to Appendix slides at end of presentation for detailed content of each chapter.







### **DSG** Principles

Foundation for Design

- 1. Create distinct places
- 2. Connect indoor and outdoor
- 3. Embrace the natural setting
- 4. Reinforce neighborhood connections
- 5. Collaborate to create cohesive design
- 6. Activate the ground floor
- 7. Commit to a sustainable community
- 8. Use design to discover opportunities

For more information on the Design Framework, please refer to the **CAC Presentation** dated June 13, 2019.



# From Principles to Details

#### **Building Design**

- Building Envelope
- Ground Floor
- Placemaking
- Building Details
- Townhouses

#### Sustainability



Figure 7.1-1: Building Height Diagram

HEIGHT CONTROLS

# **Building Envelope**

Parameters for Design

Height

**Setbacks** 

**Mass Reduction** 

**Roof Shape** 

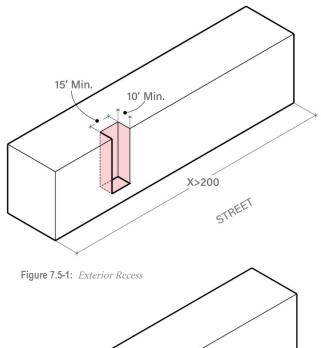
**Ground Floor** 





#### **Mass Reduction**

Carving the Building



One story min.

Figure 7.6-2: Step Back, End Condition

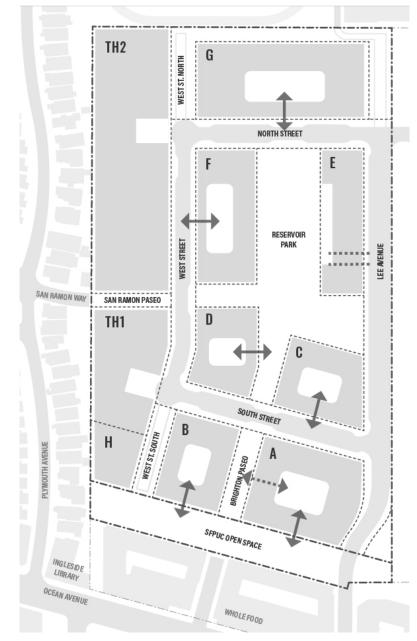


Figure 7.7-1: Openings to Interior Courtyards Diagram

## **Openings to Courts**

Creating an Open Space Network

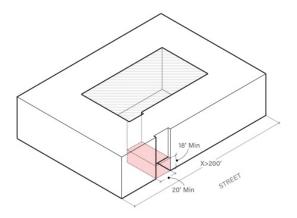


Figure 7.7-2: Opening to Interior Courtyards





# Shaping the Roof

Varied Building Silhouette

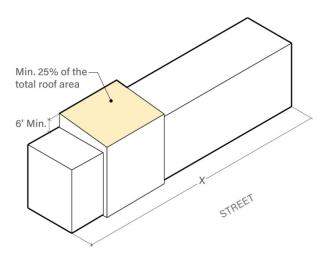


Figure 7.15-1: Articulated Roof Form

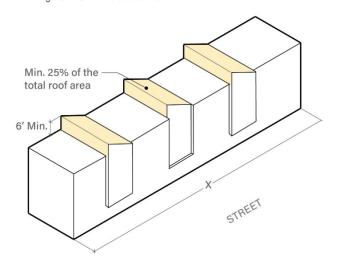


Figure 7.15-2: Distributed Roof Form

# TH2 RESERVOIR SAN RAMON PASEO TH1

Figure 7.10-1: Ground Floor Active Uses

#### **Active Ground Floor**

Entries and Common Areas







# **Stoops and Terraces**

Connecting Residents to the Street

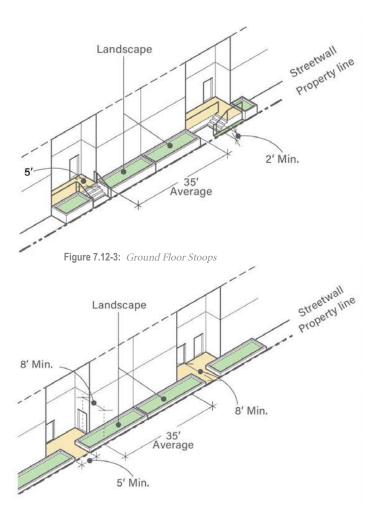


Figure 7.12-4: Unit Entry at Grade

# Park Pavilion Brighton Paseo \_ee Terrace 3 Gateway Plaza

Balboa Reservoir Neighborhood Places

### Placemaking

Creating Distinct Places

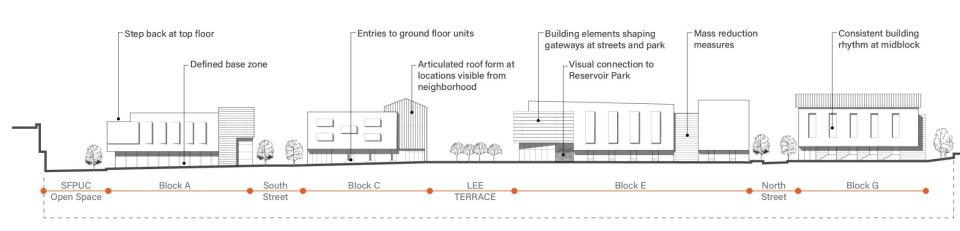
- 1. Lee Avenue
- 2. Reservoir Park
- 3. SFPUC Open Space
- 4. West Street



#### Lee Avenue

Front Door to the Balboa Neighborhood







#### Reservoir Park

Buildings Embrace Shared Green Space

Reservoir Park Looking North



**Community Terrace** 



# Brighton Paseo



Lee Avenue Gateway

# SFPUC Open Space

Gateway and Active Urban Space



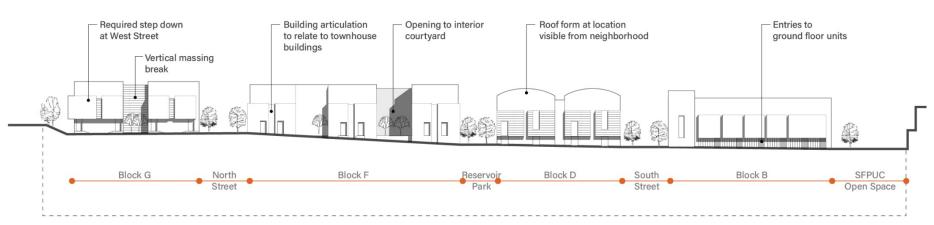
Brighton Paseo Illustrative Photograph

#### **West Street**

Neighborhood Street







# **Building Details**

#### Quality Materials



High Pressure Laminate Panel



Seamed Metal Siding



Factory Finished Wood Siding



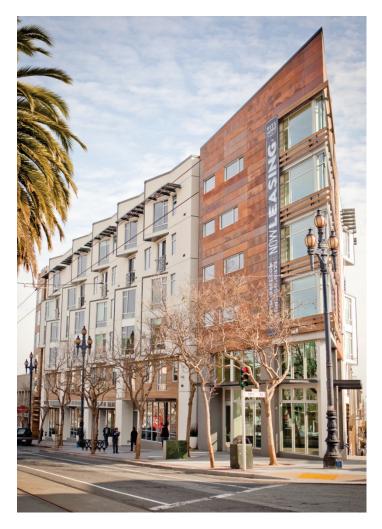
Terracotta Tile Veneer



Formed Metal Panel



Corten Steel or Natural Weathering Steel



# Lighting and Signage

Wayfinding and Security









# RIORDAN HIGH SCHOOL NORTH STREET RESERVOIR SAN RAMON PASEO PLAZA CITY COLLEGE TERMINAL

#### **Townhouses**

Transition in Scale



# TH2 **NORTH STREET** TH1 SOUTH STREET PLYMOUTH AVENUE SFPUC OPEN SPACE

Figure 7.29-2: Entry Courts and Pedestrian Connections

#### **Townhouses**

Integration with Neighborhood



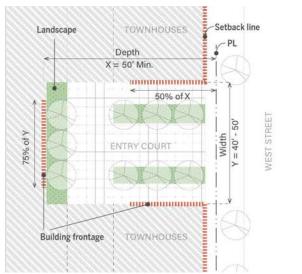


Figure 7.29-1: Entry Courts

# 3% to 4% Nin. Step Down 20' Average Max. NEST STREET

Figure 7.32-1: West Street Frontage

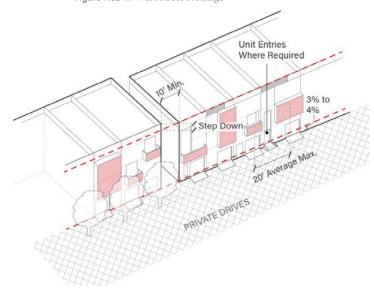


Figure 7.32-2: Private Driveway Frontage

### **Townhouses**

Street Frontage and Private Drives







#### **Townhouses**

Setbacks at Western Property Boundary

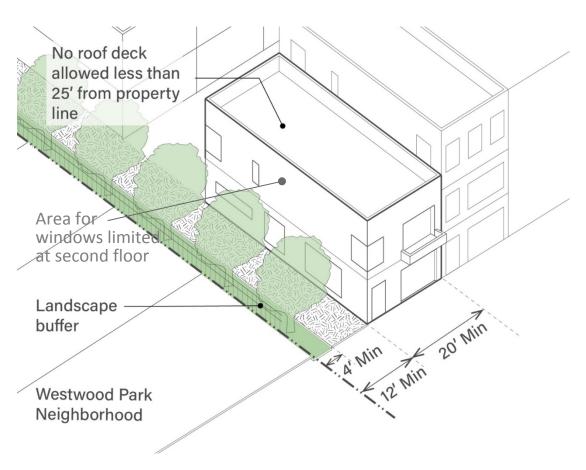


Figure 7.31-2: Townhouses less than 25 feet from western property line

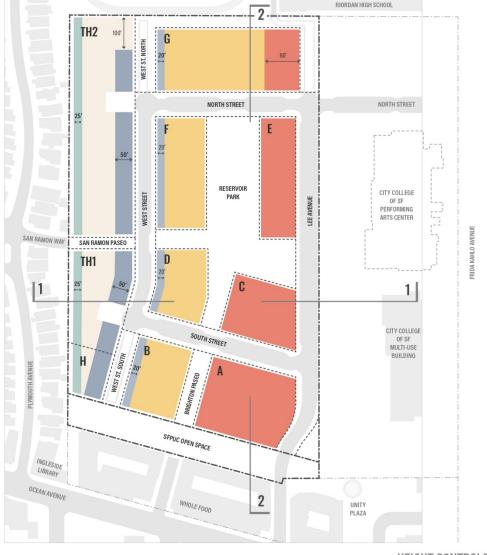


Figure 7.1-1: Building Height Diagram

**HEIGHT CONTROLS** 

#### **Townhouses**

Updates to Height



- Flexible height zone allows up to 48 feet at West Street
- Block H maximum height increased to 48 feet
- 25 foot height limit at property boundary remains

## Sustainable Buildings

San Francisco Sustainable Neighborhood Framework

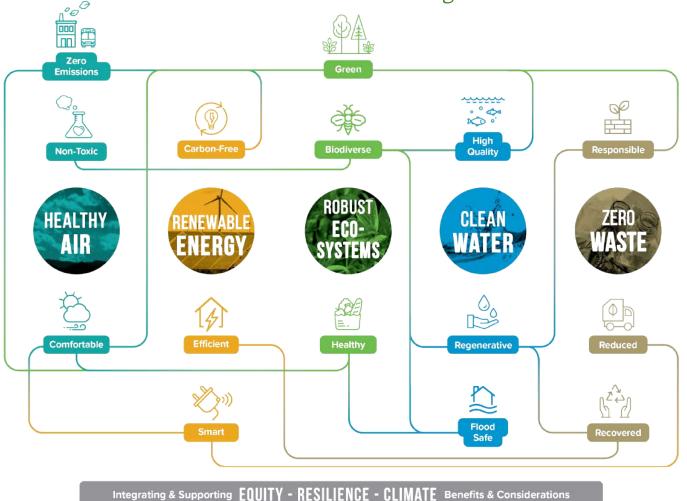


Figure 4.1-1: SF Sustainable Neighborhoods Framework



Figure 2.1-1: *Illustrative Plan* 

## Environmental Leadership Project

- Greenhouse Gas Neutral project as defined by AB 900
- All New Buildings LEED Gold or better
- Improved transportation efficiency and reduced auto trips
- Prevailing wage construction jobs and living wage permanent jobs

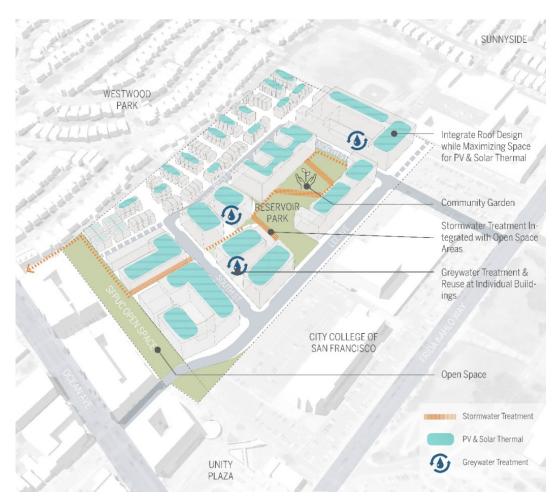


Figure 2.11-1: Sustainable Neighborhoods

# Sustainable Buildings

- Greenhouse gas free electricity
- Goal of 25% of the building energy generated on-site
- Building envelopes minimize energy loads and maximize natural ventilation
- Gray water reuse in toilet flushing and irrigation
- Storm water management integrated into the open space
- Goal of sending zero waste to landfills
- Connect all residents, workers, and visitors to nature every day

## Sustainability Matrix



GOAL 3
SUPPORT BIODIVERSITY
& CONNECT EVERYONE
TO NATURE DAILY

#### EQUITY

OPPORTUNITIES: access to healthy and affordable food, physical and mental health improvement; social cohesion and connection to one's environment; reduced exposure to noise, air pollution, and extreme heat; robust biodiversity minimizes rodent infestations.

CONSIDERATIONS: inequitable access, use, or quality of green spaces by vulnerable populations; additional maintenance costs (public & private); potential existing contaminants for safe food production.

#### RESILIENCE

OPPORTUNITIES: ecosystem services improve shoreline and urban flood management, reducing housing and work place instability and access due to flooding; planted hillsides are less susceptible to erosion and landslides; wildlife biodiversity.

CONSIDERATIONS: increased landscaping that includes too much impervious surface can increase flooding; poor plant selection or irrigation equipment can exacerbate water scarcity.

#### CLIMATE

**OPPORTUNITIES:** enhance climate regulation and carbon sequestration; reduce carbon footprint associated with to large-scale food production; distribution and waste; improve water efficiency.

CONSIDERATIONS: gas-powered lawn equipment exacerbates emissions and health impacts of landscaping; poor landscaping maintenance practices caled to additional methane from decomposing green waste.

| CITY TARGET                                | APPROACHES           | CITY REQUIREMENTS  | GOALS FOR THE BALBOA RESERVOIR NEIGHBORHOOD   | PROJECT STANDARDS & GUIDELINES FROM DSG  |
|--|----------------------|--|---|--|
| GREEN space equivalent<br>to 1/2 site area | OPEN SPACES          | /XSF per unit, XSF if common space (does not require greening) [PC]                                    | reduction for the overall site using green infrastructure and Low   | G.4.7.1 Planting at On-Site Open Space S.4.11.1 Stormwater Management G.4.11.1 Infiltration  |
|  | LIVING ROOFS         | / 25% front yard set-back landscaped<br>(50% pervious) [PC]<br>/ 30% roof area as living roof [PC alt] |   |  |
|  | GREEN WALLS          |  |   |  |
|  | GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE | / Manage 25% of stormwater onsite [SMO option]   |   |  |
|  | RIGHT-OF-WAY         | /1 street tree every 20' [PC]  |   |  |
|  | TREE CANOPY          |  | 100% healthy landscaping practices - minimizing or eliminating posticide, herbicide or fertilizer use following the City's Integrated Pest Management Ordinance.     Use all-electric / clean fuel landscape maintenance equipment. | S.4.8.1 Native Landscaping G.4.8.1 Low Emissions Maintenance G.4.8.2 Ecological Placemaking G.4.8.3 Daily Maintenance G.4.8.4 Quarterly Horticultural Services |
| BIODIVERSE landscapes of 100% climate      | UNDERSTORY PLANTING  |  |   |  |
| appropriate, majority<br>local species     | NATURAL AREAS        |  |   |  |
|  | BUILDING FAÇADES     |  |   |  |
| HEALTHY food & wildlife systems            | BUILDINGS            |  | Collaborate with City College culinary program to create on-site programs to assist resident and neighbors in growing and preparing healthy foods.  | G.4.9.1 Access to Community Gardens G.4.9.2 Healthy Food Education G.4.9.3 Food Corridor G.4.9.4 Sustainable Pest Control                                      |
|  | OPEN SPACES          | / Bird Safe Buildings [PC]   |   |  |
|  | OPERATIONS           |  |   |  |

## **Comments Welcome**











# Appendix



THE BALBOA RESERVOIR NEIGHBORHOOD

DESIGN STANDARDS AND GUIDELINES | PUBLIC DRAFT 02.24.2020



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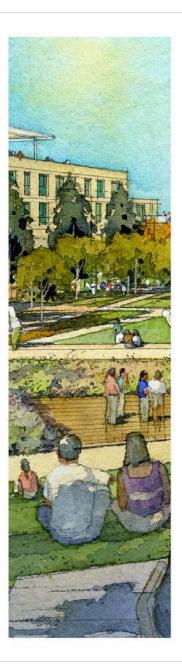


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