Moffett Park Specific Plan

Plan Update + Preliminary Land Use Concepts

March 29 2021

The purpose of today's meeting is...



Workshop Results and Outreach Efforts



Land Use Challenges and Opportunities



District Concepts and Stakeholder Ideas



Study Session Agenda

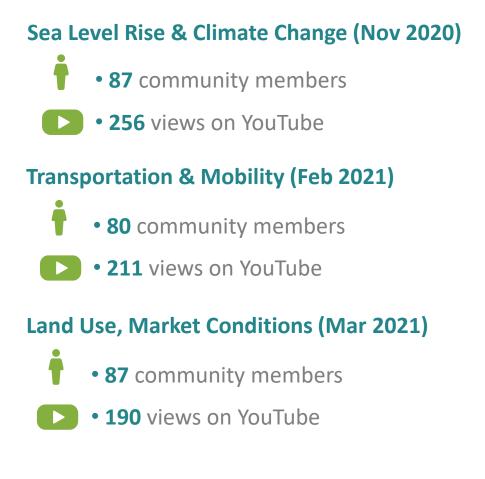
Introduction

- Workshop Summary
- Survey Summary
- Process Overview
- Land Use
 - Moffett Park Overview
 - Residential Strategy
 - Office/R+D Strategy
 - Activity Centers
 - Open Space Strategy
 - Stakeholder's Ideas
- Next Steps
- Planning Commission Q&A/Comment
- Public Comment

Key Take-Aways from Workshops

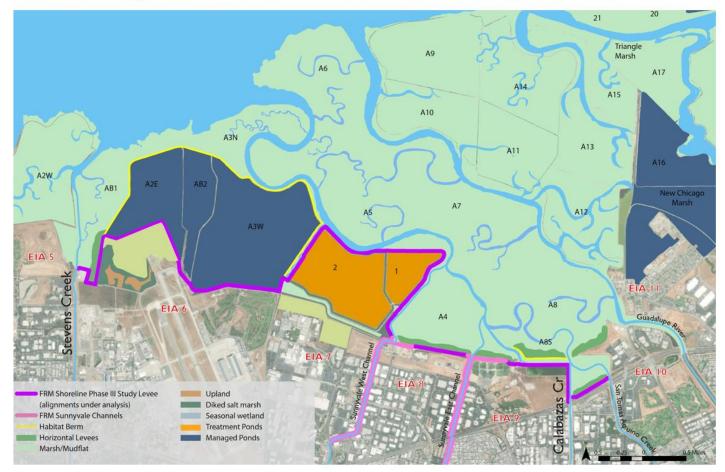
Public Workshops #1 - 3

- SLR Approach
- Economic Strategy
- Mobility and Infrastructure Strategy
- Environmental Constraints



SLR/Urban Ecology Workshop

Future Baylands - Levee to Protect Sunnyvale and Restore Marshes



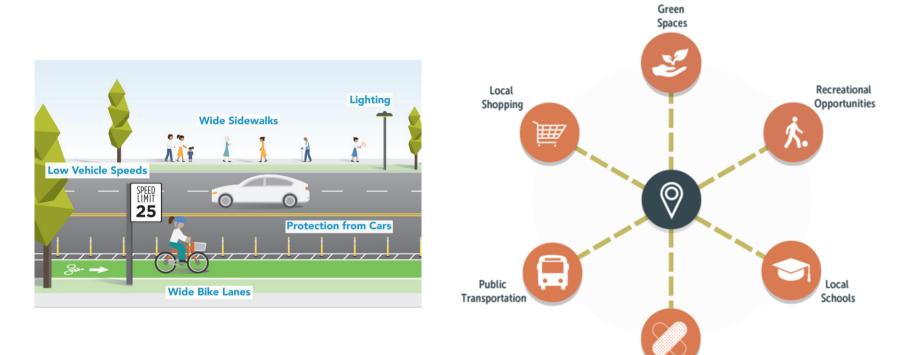
Alternative 2, Sunnyvale Shoreline Resilience Vision



Mobility + Infrastructure Workshop

• Prioritize People of Vehicle Movement

 20-minute neighborhoods

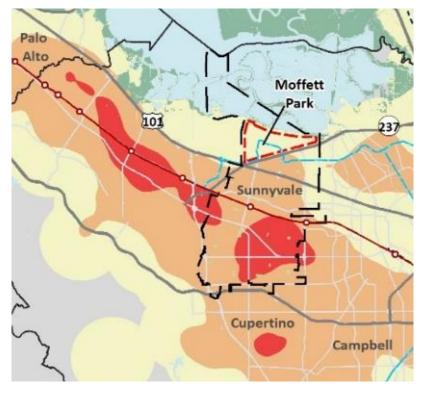


Healthcare

Land Use + Market Conditions Workshop

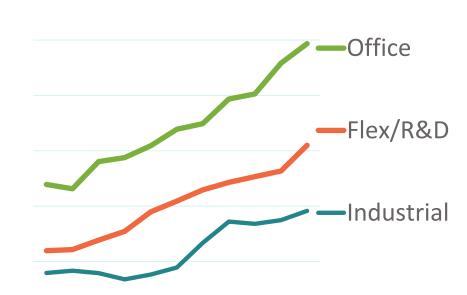
 Strong demand for housing and highly skilled labor

Population with an Advanced Degree per Square Mile



 Market forces do not favor retention or development of Industrial / Flex Spaces

Rents in Sunnyvale (NNN)

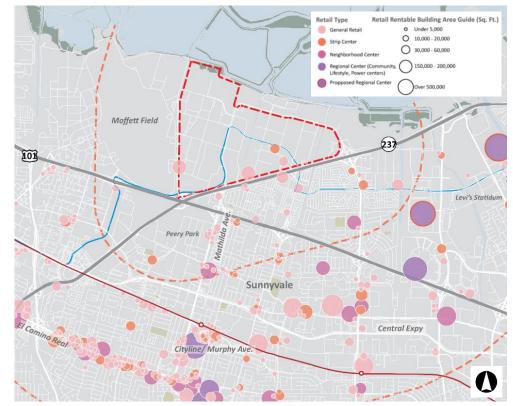


Note: Rents shown as triple net (NNN). Source: Costar, 2020; Strategic Economics, 2020.

Housing: Supports Retail and Services

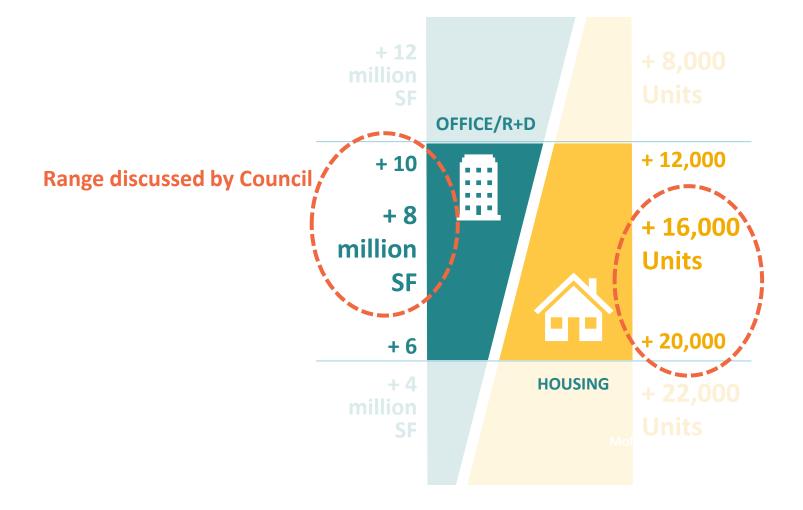
- Limited existing retail in Moffett Park
- Retail demand driven
 by household growth
- Each new household can support ~25 square feet of new community-serving retail

ALL RETAIL PROPERTIES NEAR MOFFETT PARK, 2019



Source: Costar, 2019; Strategic Economics, 2020.

Range for Mixed-Priority Scenario (net new)



Draft Vision Statement

Redefine the Moffett Park Specific Plan as an "Ecological and Innovation District"



Moffett Park is an integral part of Sunnyvale and is a well-connected ecological innovation district with a diverse mix of uses that serves as a model of resilience, climate protection, equity and economic opportunity.

What is an Eco-Innovation District?

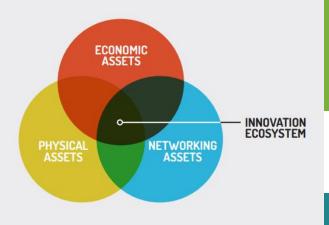
INNOVATION DISTRICT

- Leading-edge anchor institutions and companies
- Start-ups, business incubators
- Physically compact
- Transit-accessible
- Technically-wired
- Mixed-use with housing

ECO-DISTRICT

- Holistic approach to sustainability and community
- Sustainable development at the neighborhood scale
- Integrate placemaking, building design, and infrastructure strategies
- Planning for urban ecology
- Multi-benefit solutions

 "The Rise of Innovation Districts" Brookings Institute Metropolitan Policy Programs



Survey Summary

Community Priority Survey Summary

- Opened Tues, March 2, 2021 (active 22 days)
- Responses received: 414

Demographics:

- 83% live in Sunnyvale (325)
 - 60% have lived in Sunnyvale for more than 10 years (229)
- 62% in the 36 64 age range (238)
 - Next age groups are 19-35 (**17%**) and 65+ range (**17%**)
- Most common **employment sectors**:
 - 1. Information and Technology: **35%**
 - 2. Retired: **19%**
 - 3. Professional Services: 17%

Survey Results: Guiding Principles

Most popular Guiding Principles:

- 1. Create a **connected**, **accessible** district that prioritizes the **movement of people over vehicles**
- 2. Create a healthy, resilient, and biodiverse environment
- 3. Cultivate **dynamic and connected public spaces** that accommodate the physical and social needs of all users
- 4. Establish Moffett Park as a **model community** through its commitment to comprehensively addressing **resilience**, **climate protection**, and **equity** in all activities

Survey Results: Housing

"Housing should be added to Moffett Park"

Strongly Disagree	13%	
Disagree	8%	
Neutral	13%	
Agree	25%	
Strongly Agree	41%	

What types of Housing are most important to you?

- 1. Affordable Housing (241)
- 2. Housing for young adults/working professionals (211)
- 3. Housing for families with children (159)

Survey Results: Services

How would you prioritize *services* in a mixed-use community?

- 1. Grocery Store/Healthy Food Options (**326**)
- 2. Restaurants/Food & Beverage (318)
- 3. Neighborhood Serving Retail (233)

How would you prioritize **amenities** in a mixed-use community?

- 1. Bike/Pedestrian Infrastructure (**330**)
- 2. Parks, Plazas, & Recreational Open Space (330)
- 3. Wildlife Habitat & Natural Spaces (276)

Survey Results: Open Space

Open Space Priorities:

- 1. Natural Areas & Open Space, including wetlands, habitat areas
- 2. Mobility, including bikeways, trails, comfortable sidewalks
- 3. Social & Community Space, including playgrounds, dog parks
- 4. Civic & Cultural Space, including farmers markets, event space

Open Space Type & Size:

Туре	Size	Votes	Allocation
Linear Park	-	318	
Neighborhood Park	1 - 10 a	230	
District/Community Park	10 - 25	187	
Urban Plaza/Town Square	1 - 2	160	
Mini Park	< 1	92	

Survey Results: Open Space

Most popular open space activities:

- 1. Multi-use Hiking and Biking Trails (276)
- 2. Bikeways (220)
- 3. Habitat Areas with limited access (208)

Most popular recreational facilities:

- 1. Flex/Multi-sport Fields (216)
- 2. Aquatic Facilities (117)
- 3. Exercise Equipment (115)
- 4. Basketball (89)
- 5. Tennis Courts (84)
- 6. Soccer Fields (84)

Survey Results: Open Space

Urban Design Priorities

- 1. New safe & separated bike connections to Sunnyvale (256)
- 2. Urban forests and landscaping (210)
- 3. Smaller blocks & walkable streets (200)
- 4. New safe & separated bike facilities within Moffett Park (133)
- 5. Additional office building height in exchange for one-site amenities such as open space (**122**)
- 6. Increased density to support new transit (**114**)

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- Development Program

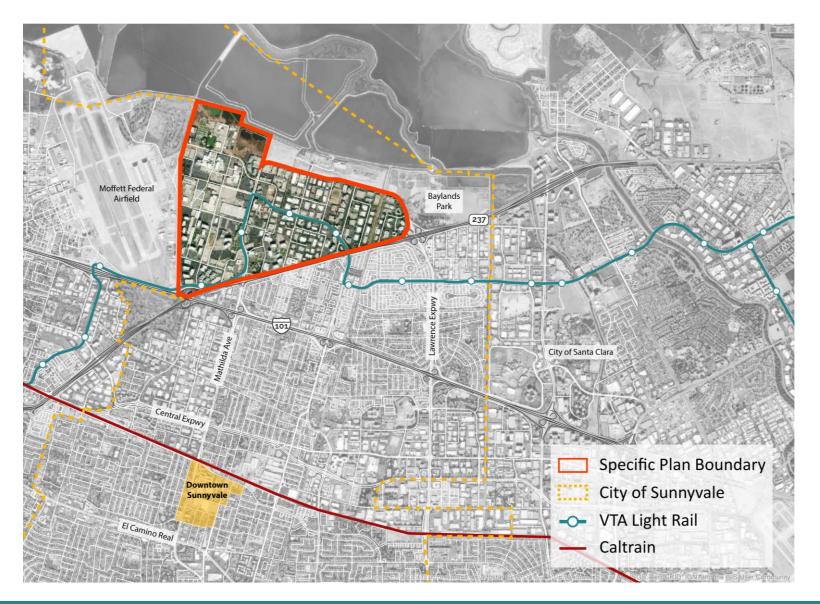
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COMMUNITY PRIORITIES SURVEY



Moffett Park Overview

Moffett Park Specific Plan



Scale of Moffett Park

Moffett Park



Oakland



Sunnyvale



Redwood City



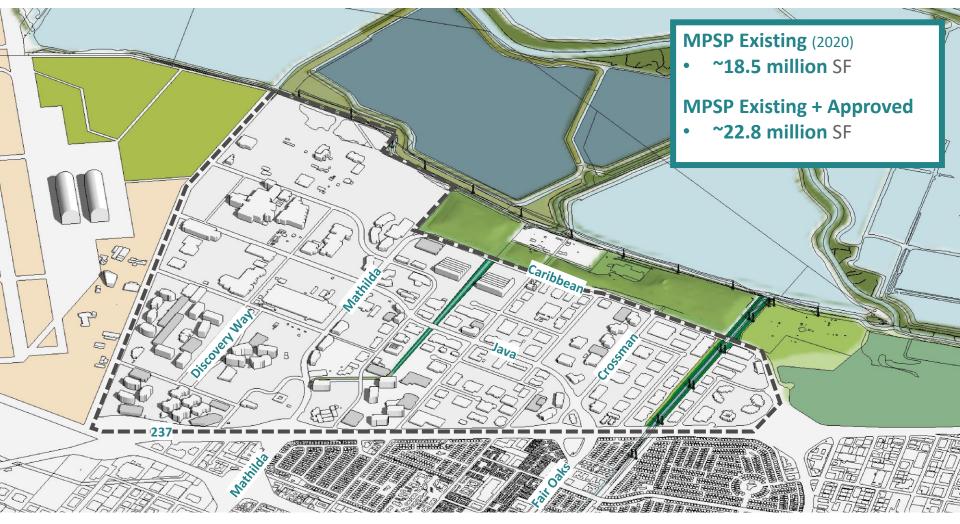
San Jose



San Francisco



This is Moffett Park of the near future showing approved projects



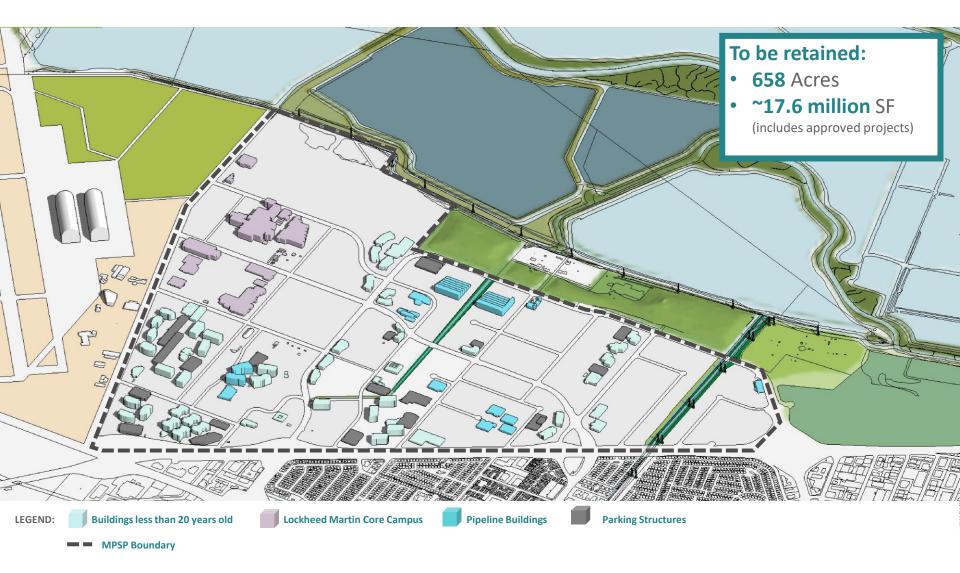
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Property Ownership Map

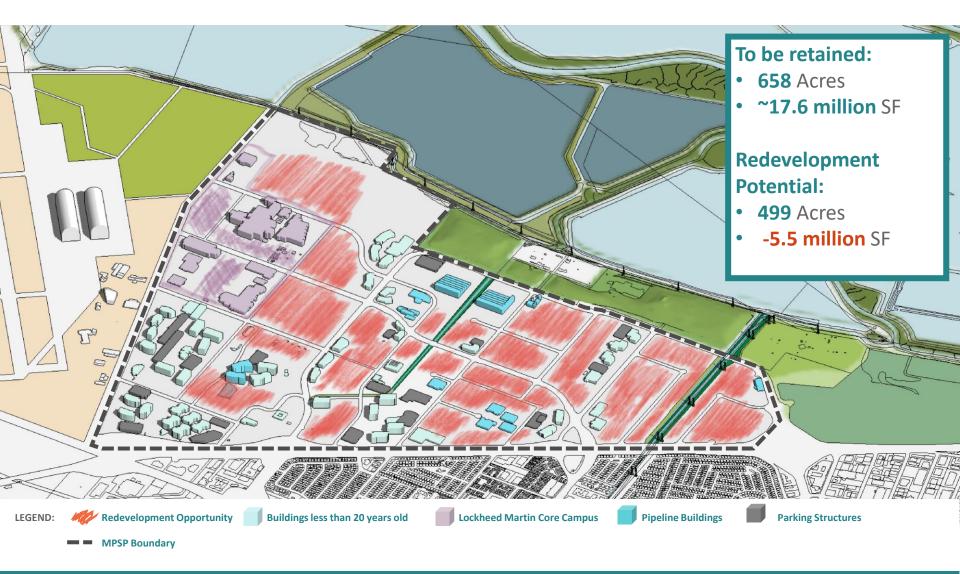


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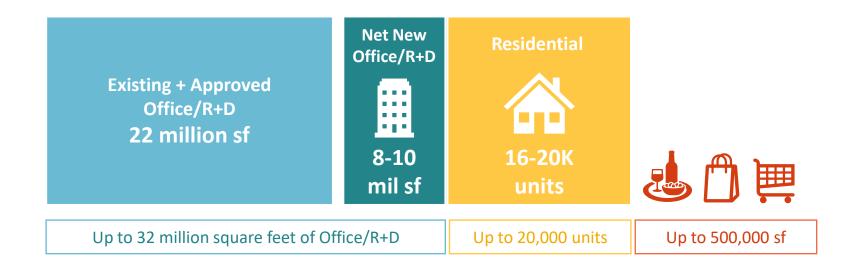


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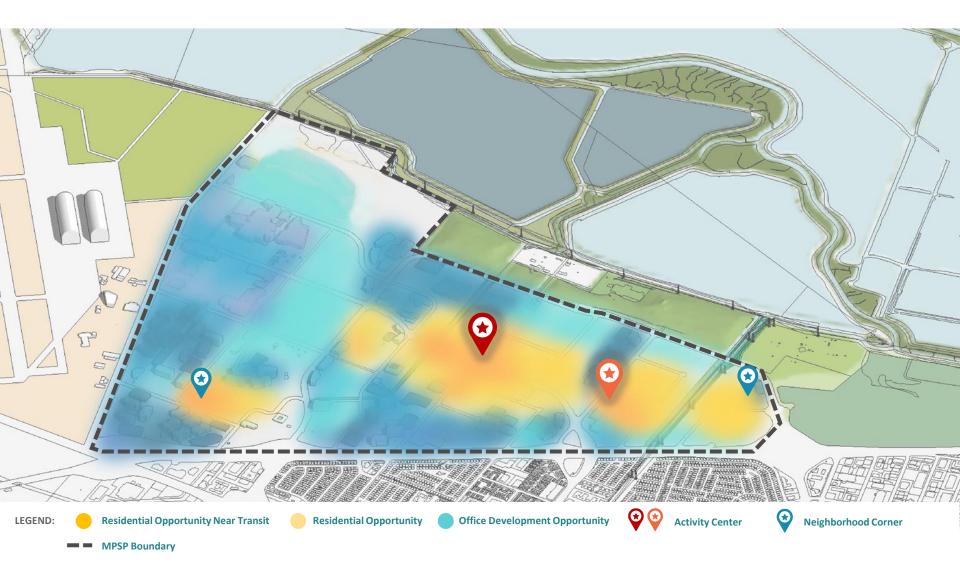


Residential Strategy

Range for Mixed-Priority Scenario

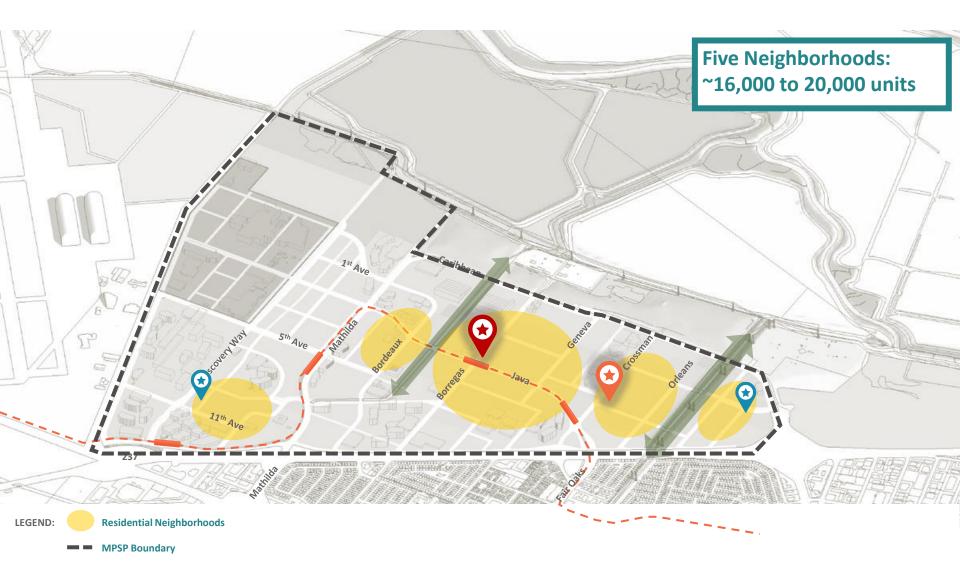


March 2nd Land Use Map



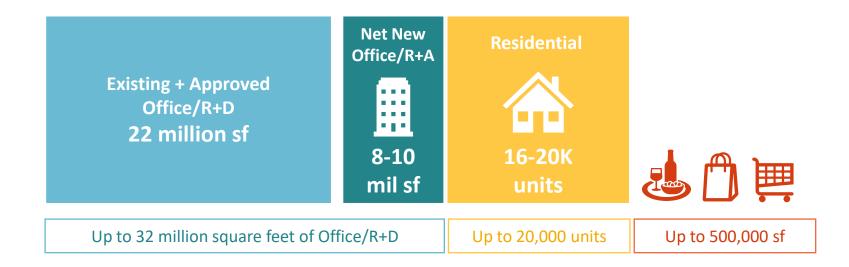
Potential locations for residential development





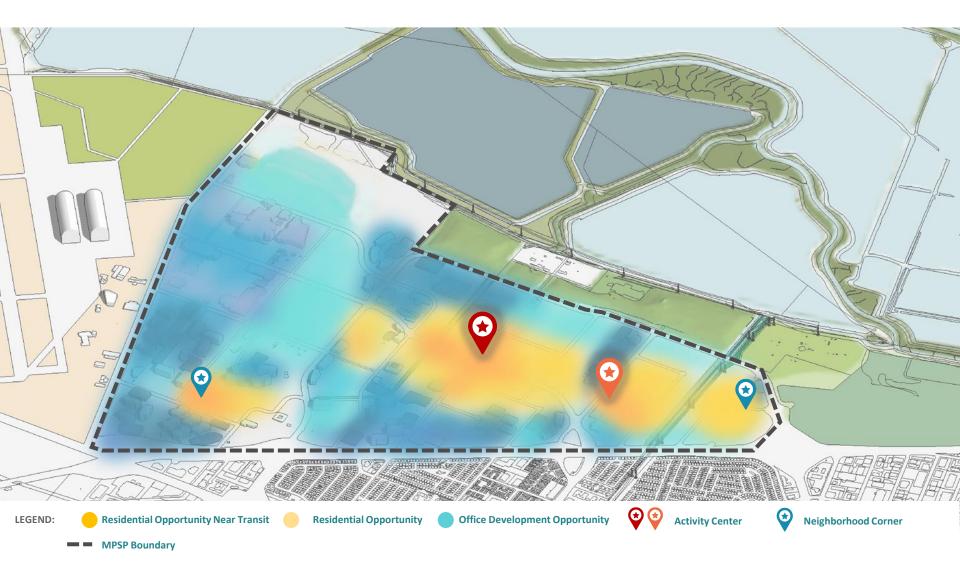
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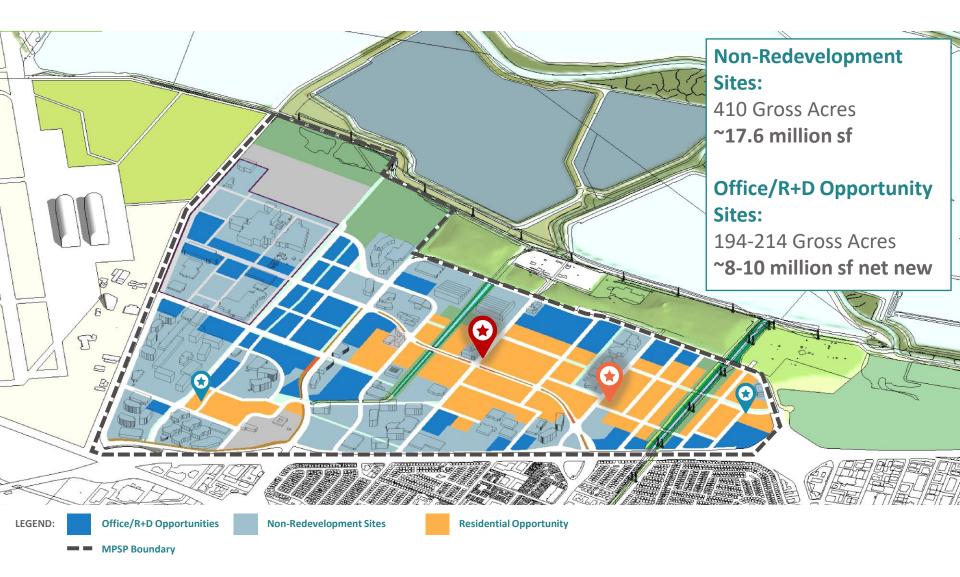


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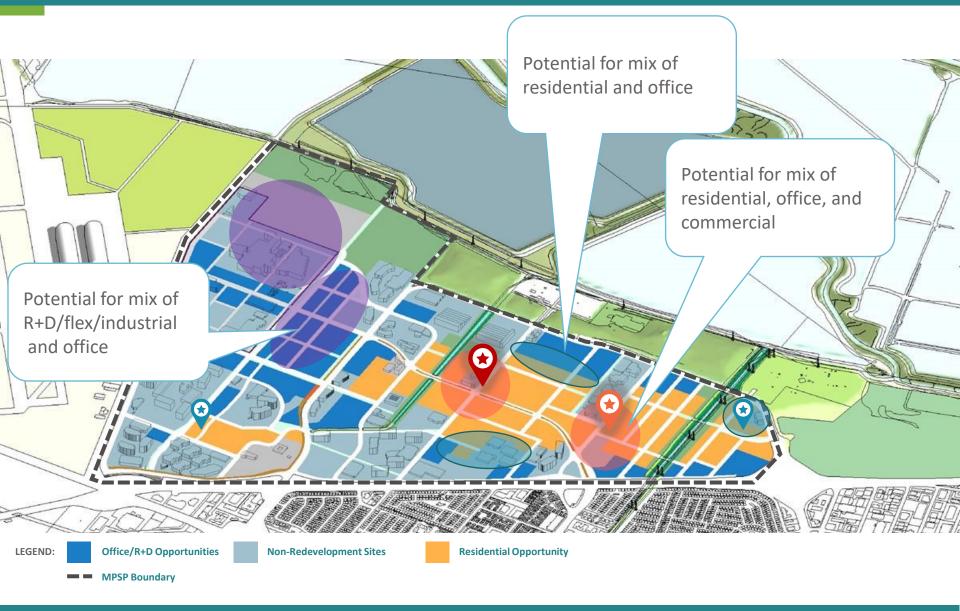
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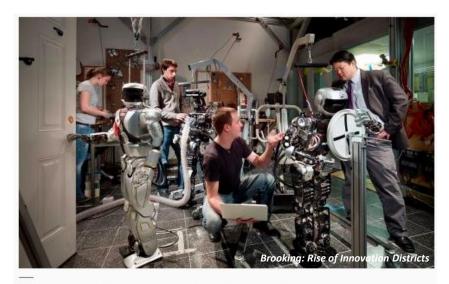


R+D/Start-up/Maker/Innovation Spaces

- Diverse Economic Engine
- Innovation Economy
- Placemaking Opportunity
- City Policy

Strategies

- Maintaining and/or locating new R+D/Flex Zoning
- Below Market Rate
- Agglomeration of R+D flex uses



Robots come to life at Drexel University in Philadelphia's innovation district. Photo credit: Halkin/Mason Photography, courtesy of Drexel University

Activity Centers

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District-wide Destination "Main street" Central gathering place





Neighborhood Destination Central gathering place





Local Hang Out Restaurant, Cafe/lunch spot Salon/yoga studio Bodega

Activity Centers





District-wide Destination 8,000 to 16,000 households

125K-400K retail/food+bev Full-service grocery store





Neighborhood Destination 3,000 to 6,000 households

30K-125K retail/food+bev Small grocery store





Local Hang Out about 1,200 households

3K-10K retail/food+bev

What makes a good activity center?

Destination Uses

- Restaurants, Cafes, Personal Services
- Public Open Spaces Plaza/"Main Street"
- Focused Programming

Part of a Neighborhood

- Proximity to Residential
- Mix of Uses

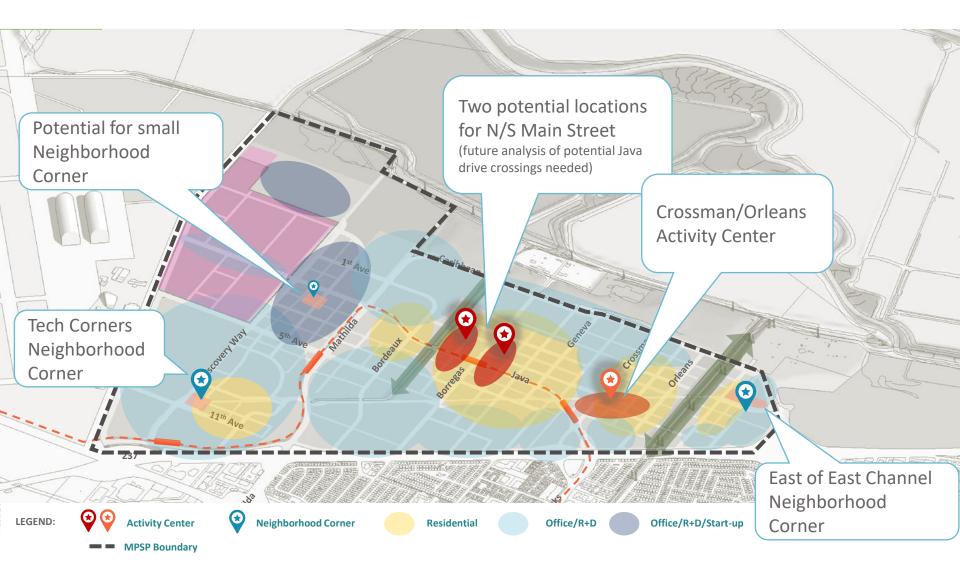
Connected to Transit

Market Demand

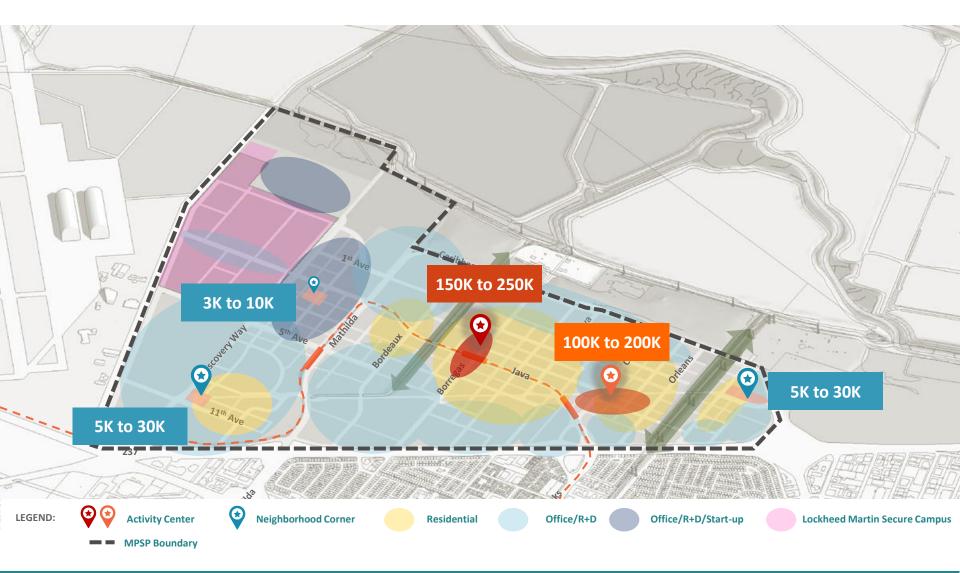
- Right amount of space per demand
- Right mix of uses and space sizes
- Ability to grow or shrink overtime
- SE Analysis: ~500,000 sf @ 16-20K households



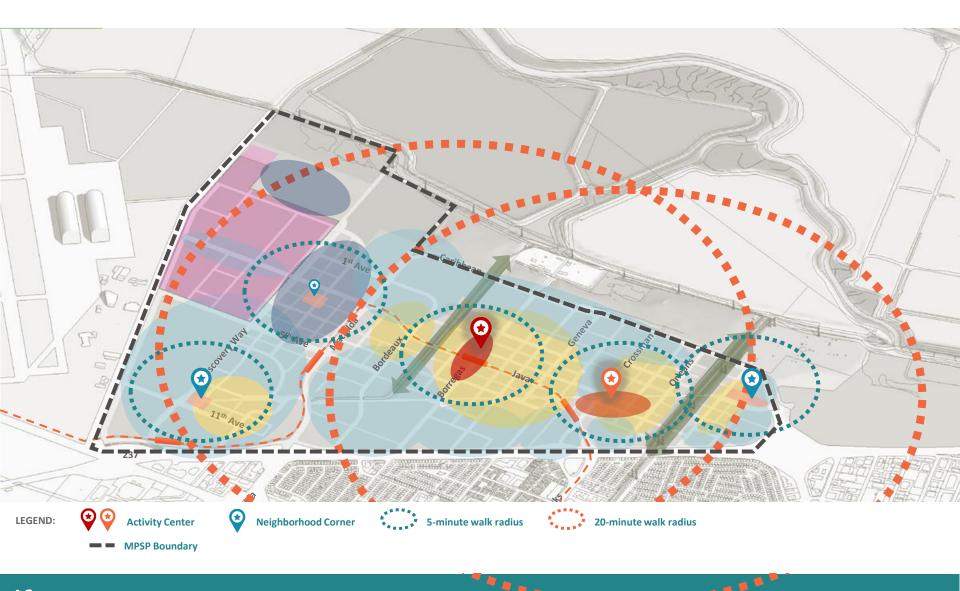
Potential Locations for Activity Centers



Potential Retail Market Demand for Activity Centers



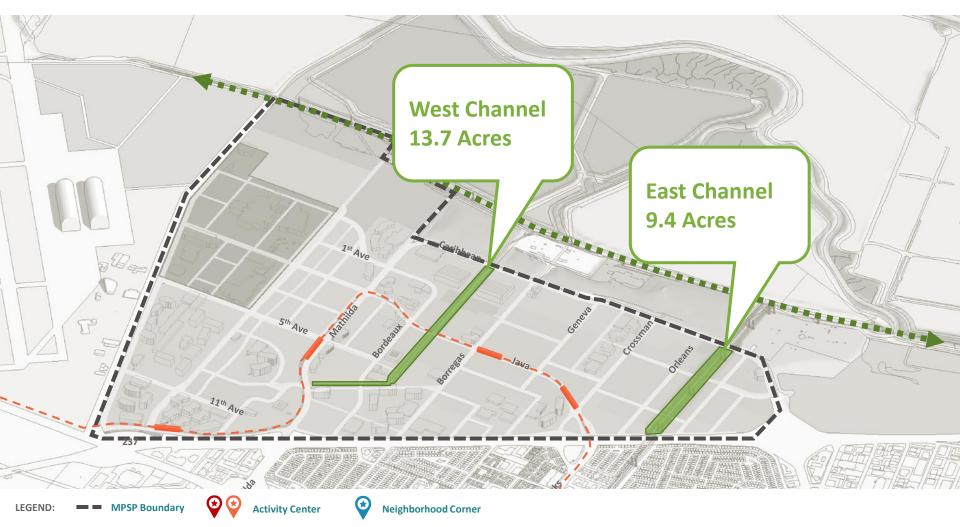
Supporting 20-minute Neighborhoods



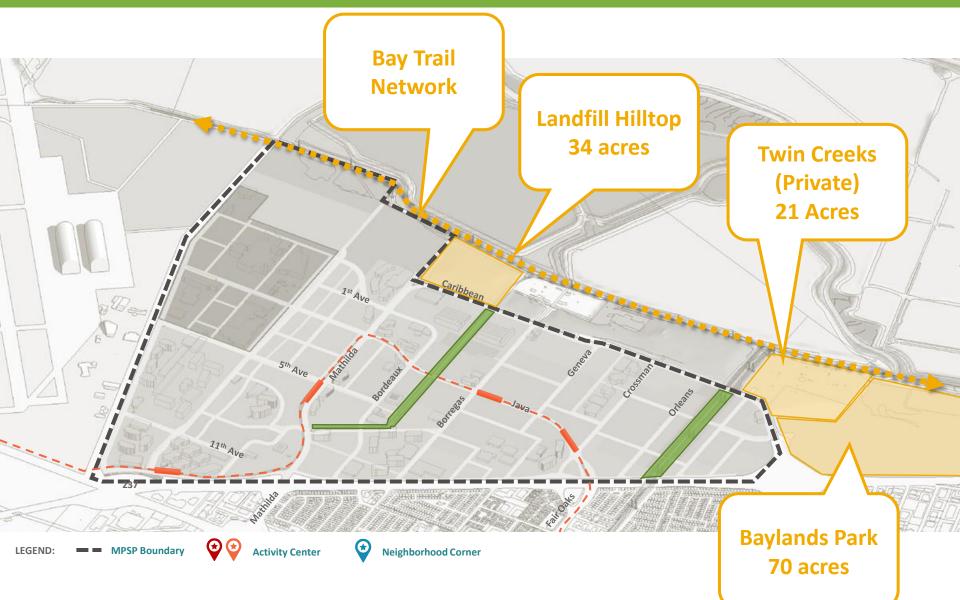
Open Space Strategy Park + Greenway Network

Existing Open Space – 23.1 Acres

Publicly owned and/or accessible parks, natural areas, trails and greenways.



Proximity to large open spaces adjacent to Plan Area



Open Space Requirement

- Adjacent Open Spaces: 104 acres (does not include Twin Creeks)
- Per National Recreation and Park Association:
 - 4 6 acres / 1000 residents
- Moffett Park Specific Plan Area with Proposed Land Uses
 - Total Required: 128 to 214 acres
 - Total Existing Public Open Space: 23.1 acres
- Potential Open Spaces:
 - Additional setbacks along channels and stormwater ponds
 - Public Parks/Plazas
 - Linear Greenways, Paths, and "Shared Streets"
 - Privately Owned Public Open Spaces (POPOS)

Principles for the Open Space Network

- What makes a good open space network for an **Eco-Innovation District**?
- Synergy between social, recreational and ecological goals.
 - Well Connected with the active transportation network
 - **Distributed** and located adjacent to transit and activity centers
 - **Diverse** in scale, program and amenities
 - Integration of biodiversity and urban ecology throughout
 - Multi-benefit part of the stormwater and flood protection system
 - **Co-located** with a potential community facilities/school site

Open Space Types

- Mini Parks 1 acre and less (serves ¼ mile radius)
- 🛃 Urban Plaza



Neighborhood Park 1 – 10 acres (serves 1/2 mile radius)



Community/District Park 9 - 20 acres (serves whole community)



Greenbelts and Trails & Natural Areas

District/Community Park

A District or Community Park of 9 – 20 acres would:

- Create a landmark destination within the district
- Allow for social, recreational and ecological programs
- Potential to co-locate with Community Facility/School
- Challenges to delivering a 10-acre park
 - Existing parcel ownership
 - Reallocation of development potential

Greenbelts, Eco-patches, Trails & Natural Areas



The Diagonal + Active Transportation Network

Potential to create a pedestrian, bike, and visual connection across the Plan Area



Neighborhood Parks, Plazas, and Mini-parks



Community / District Park Opportunities (Final size and exact location to be determined)



Land Use/Activity Centers/Open Space Network



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STAKEHOLDER IDEAS

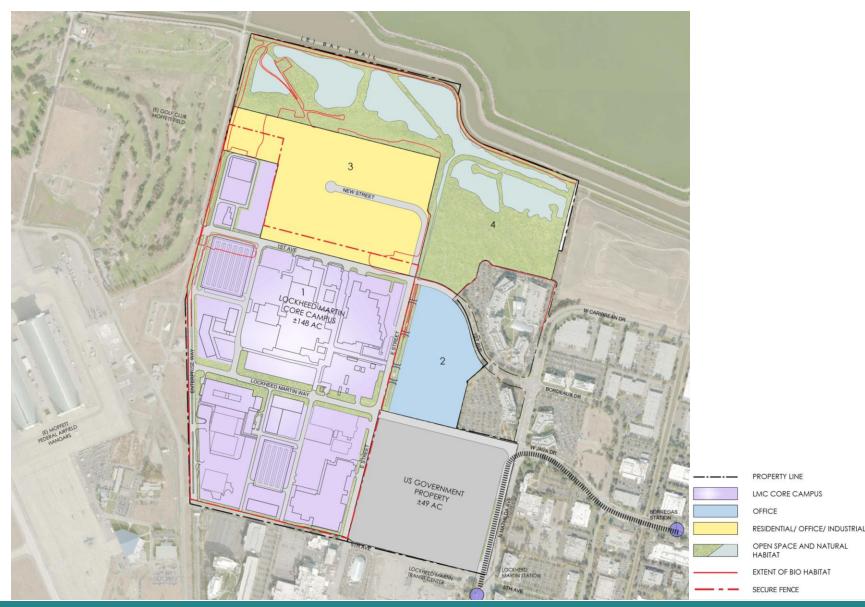
Property Ownership Map



Lockheed Martin Campus

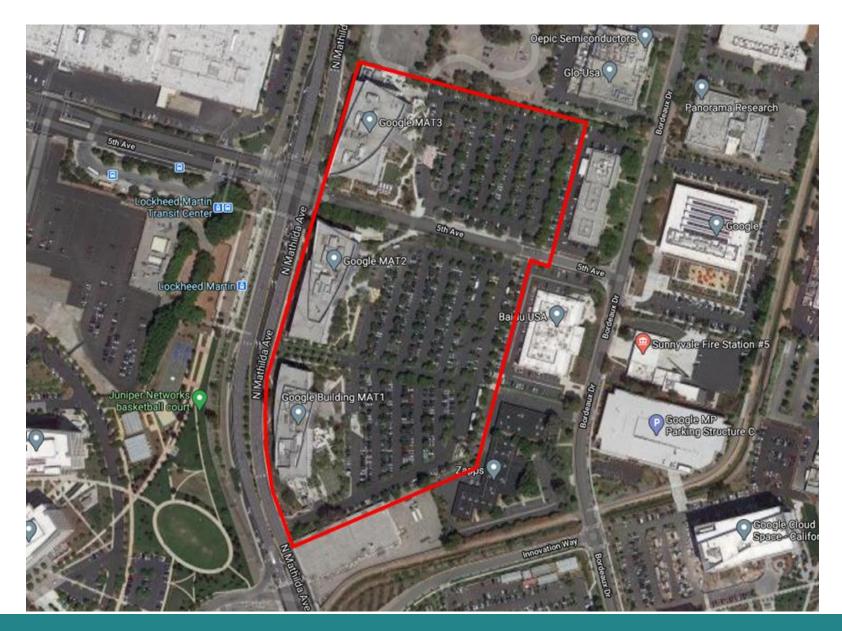


Lockheed Martin Campus Vision

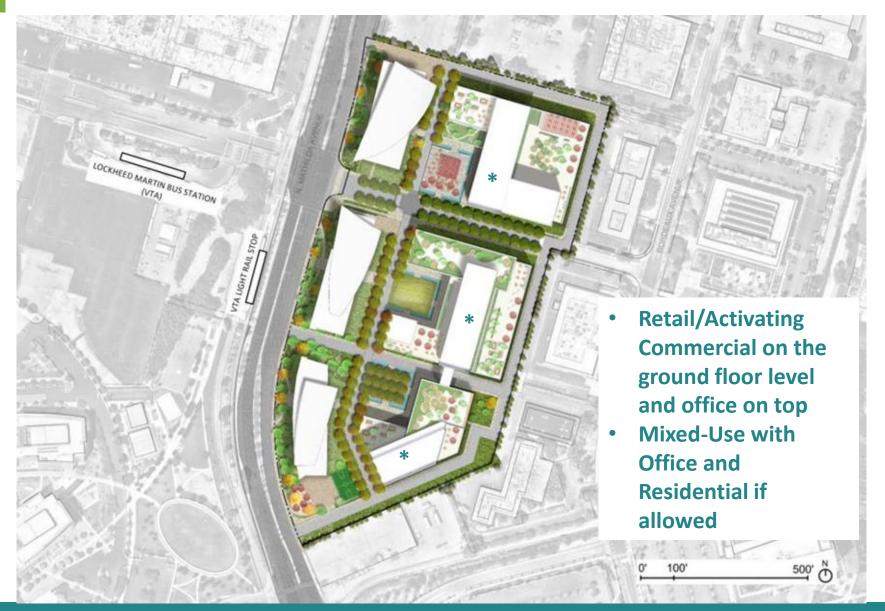


Property Ownership Map





CommonWealth Partners



Property Ownership Map



Jay Paul: Moffett Towers 2



- Two additional Office buildings
- Structured Parking

Jay Paul: Innovation



Jay Paul: Moffett Gateway



• New Residential near Moffett Park Dr

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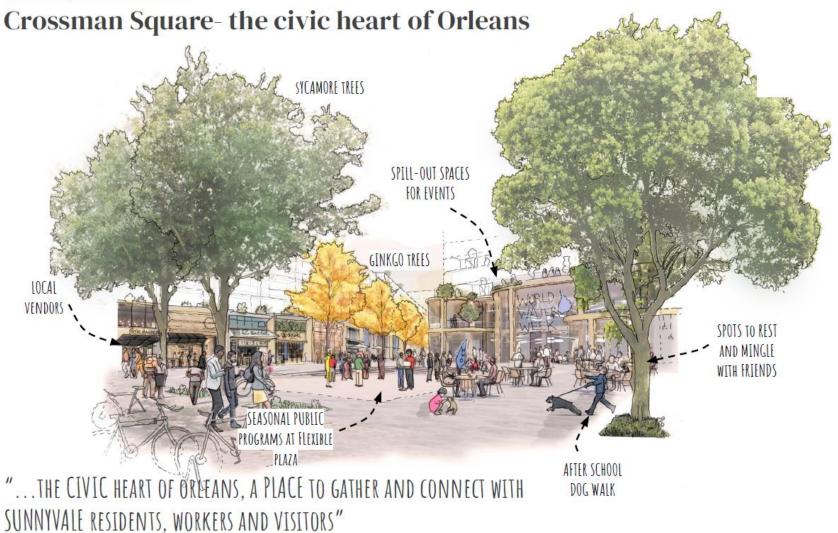


Google



Vision for Streetscape

Streetscape Transformation



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North Avenue



NORTH-SOUTH ACROSS ORLEANS."

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Future Study Session Topics (Summer '21 – Spring '22)

- Transportation
- Infrastructure
- Governance
- Schools
- Economic Impacts
- Public Art

Technical studies

- Shoreline Vision
- Groundwater
- Environmental Hazards
- VMT and Traffic
 Operations Studies
- o Water Supply Study
- Mary Ave

Future Policy Discussions

- Community Benefits
- District Infrastructure
- Affordable Housing
- Open Space
- Phasing
- Parking and TDM
- Urban Ecology
- Density and Form

April/May Hearings on Land Use Map

• Public Hearing Presentation:

- Land Use Map Concepts
- Development Program
- Fiscal Analysis Report on range of development

• Direction Needed:

- Select Land Use Map for EIR + Plan Preparation
- Development Program
 - Number of Residential Units
 - Amount of net new Office/R+D floor area

Urban Design Considerations for Today

Land Use Locations Feedback

- Residential + Office/R+D
- Mixed-use neighborhood west of Mathilda (Tech Corners area)
- Commercial Activity Centers

Open Space Feedback

- Open Space Network strategy
- District Park strategy

Thank you.